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During the recent Chautauqua Festival in town certain citizens were heard to express the opinion the right direction. that the promotors of the enterprize had little regard for local financial interests in being parties to sending so much money out of town. "Well," remarked one who was greatly enjoying the splendid programme being given by the high-class artists provided by the Chautauqua management. notor car any one of you people purchase requires more money to be sent out of town than is taken away for the whole Chautauqua series given in Acton." As a matter of fact all the money taken out of town for the festival was about \$400.00. The pleasure derived from these concerts was surely of as much benefit to as many or more people us the same amount sent out of town in the purchase of enjoyment in many other lines. The entertainment was reasonably purchased at the price arranged for the series of six concerts,

Last week we commented editorally on the resolu tion put through by the County Council regarding the highway between Milton and Acton. Judging from the County Council minutes and an interview with members of the Council the onus of having the road built had now been placed on the Provincial-Highway Department. According to the minutes, a copy of the resolution was to be forwarded to the Provincial Department of Highways. Just to refresh our readers' memories here is a copy of the resolution as passed by the County Council on March

Mr. Mason moved, seconded by Mr. Blain, that this Council are strongly under the impression that the Second Line, from Milton to Acton, should be taken over by the Govcroment as a Provincial Highway and that the Clerk be hereby authorized to inform them of this resolution .- Carried."

The Milton papers however both carried the folowing account in the report of the County Council occodings on this particular item:

"A resolution was brought in whereby the Provincial Department of Highways be requested to take over the Second Line, from Milton to Acton, as a connecting link between Highway No. 7 and Milton. This precipitated some little discussion. W. N. Robinson felt that payments on account of Provincial Highways were high enough in the county as it is. There was the suggestion that a third highway be built between Toronto and Hamilton in the lower part of the county, and the county would be called upon to pay its share of the cost. The resolution learnied, but the Warden and H. M. Pettit were appointed a Committee to interview the Minister of Public Highways on the

The question arises where did the "but" part mere walkers on the sidewalks. of the resolution come in. Why were the Warden and Mr. Petitt appointed to interview the Minister of Public Highways on the matter? Both these men, number of members of County Council seems one we understand, spoke against the passing of the method to curtail this body and seems to meet with resolution at the Council meeting. When and by much approval. In Halton County it will make no whom were they appointed to give their explana. difference as no municipality at the present time has tion to the Minister of Highways on this matter? more than two representatives in this body. Wouldn't it have seemed more in keeping to have had at least one representative from either Milton or Acton or some of the communities most vitally "Take one regular, natural born fool add 2 or 3 interested rather than two who were seemingly op- drinks of lighter and mix the 2 in high newprod motor posed to the motion and who might be casually in car. After the fool is thoroughly soaked, place his terested in the proposed third highway at the lower foot on the gas and release the brake. Remove the end of the county? There are questions that will fool from the wreckage, place in black satin-lined be turned over in the minds of Haltonians. There box, and garnish with flowers."is more than the highway from Milton to Acton at stake. There seems to us to be a principle involved Musselini, of Italy, says: Our people drink too as to whether County Council business is all done at much. I am personally wet, but the consumption the Council meeting. If the County Council do hot of wine is 26 gallons per capita. We are cursed with want this highway continued they should be big many saloons, and I intend to do away with themenough to take the responsibility for the delay and but gradually. I have closed 27,000 saloons in five offer their good reasons for delaying its construct years. Give me time and I will close them all. When tion. The motion did not mention that any dele- a complaint is made about a saloon I close it, and gation was to offer an explanation of their action, from my edict there is no appeal." Any ordinary individual can surely read and the resolution was in plain enough English to be understood | James Innes McIntosh, for over thirty-one years by the Minister of Highways and everyone of the associated with the Guelph Mercury and for over .Department. If it was important that a resolution fifty years active in journalistic life, died in Guelpin, of this nature be put through it was surely of equal on Friday last, Keenly interested in every civic on importance that the fact be mentioned that Messry. terprise and a newspaper man of wide reputation Morden and Pettit were to accompany it with their Mr. McIntosh filled a position in community and "Lingerer, depart; this is no p explanations in a personal visit to the Department? mational life which has been a real contribution to And on this question are the views of Messrs. Morden | mankind. His passing is mourned by all who knew and Pettit, the views of Halton County Council?

Immigration to Canada

Immigration to Canada for the ten months of the current fiscal year, April 1, 1020, till January 31, 1030, totalled 144,740, a decrease of 3,528 or two per cent., compared with the corresponding period in the previous year. Of the total 59,592 were British, 27.-375 from the United States, 25,488 from North- are pleased to see her out again, after food he ate daily. western Europe and 32,204 of 33 other races. British immigration for the ten months under review shows. At the annual meeting of the Royal there was a movable weight. The weight vited his boys to breakfuls to meet the in 1028-20; immigration from the United States in- for the Hortfcultural Department. creased by 020; from Northwestern Europe the increase was 257, while immigration from all other the past week with her parents, Mr. countries decreased by 12,248. In the ten months of the fiscal year 26,133 Canadians who had gone the game at the Hamilton arena in the we eat. To reduce, we decrease this to the United States intending to stay there returned to Canada for permanent residence. These are final score being 3-2. not included in the immigration returns. naturally very interesting to have to present the versary at their home on Ontario Birect, -- information of the last foregoing sentence. Many Canadians have learned by coatly experience that the Lowelle for many years, taking up resialluring fields to the south of us are not as green as Gazette. they anticipated.

In Work "With" Boys

A week or so ugo hundreds of business me gathered in Toronto to pay tribute to the life an work of Mr. Taylor Statten at a complimentary banquet in the Royal York Hotel. Hundreds of others from all parts of the continent sent in by letters and telegrams their tributes to his life and work on this twenty-fifth anniversary occasion of his work among the boys. In many places his influence for good in working with the boys is bearing fruit in a sturdier and better manhood. In this its doors last week-end after being in (lettuce, bacon I alice, tomato), I catment little community many boys vividly remember and will profit by the inspiration gained from his message Mr. Oreelman began the manufacture of given in addressing them one evening. And another item of interest locally is the fact that chief among factory on Main titreet, which has been those who helped plan this anniversary remember ance was a former Acton boy, Mr. C. A. G. Mutthews now of Toronto. When Taylor Statten celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of his work "with" boys another generation of young men will rise up to join with many of the present company to acknow ledge what he has meant in moulding their lives in

No Party to Such Actions

Premier Ferguson is to be commended on hi straight-forward and pronounced condemnation o his Minister of Health and Labor in penning the much discussed postscript suggesting that political support on election day might be a consideration in the disposal of an application for a mother's allowance. In no uncertain terms the Prime Minister of Ontario let it be known that the Government did not approve of such tactics and would not be party to such "inexcusable and highly improper actions. Many Governments have to account for the improper actions of individuals who compose it. Mr. Drury in his regime had the failure of the Provincial Treasurer to be accountable for and the public were very sovere in the judgment handed out. In this instance there has been no financial loss to call the country at stake, but Mr. Perguson does well to reprimend his minister publicly for his improper action. The Premier said: "But the thing is done, there it is for the public to draw its own conclusions," and later "What I shall have to say and do about this is something I must make up in my own What further action will be taken in the matter is not given; but if left for the public to judge, it is usually proven that they are harsh in their judgment on the misdemeanors and short-comings of their political trustees.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Since the Old Age Pensions Act came into force in Ontario, 28,214 applications have been made and of that number 27,004 applications have been passed and granted pensions.

Amos_'n'. Andy seem_very, important personages Record. would have as many listeners for fifteen minutes every evening in the week.

Of course Tuesday's mail brought a letter to the was the special minister at the Wedneseditor, signed "April Fool," and just as one woul expect from such a nom de plume, it was one of those letters about nothing in particular.

This month of April has nothing but hope for all those who do not have to worry about an income tax, and most of us are in that happy category and can look forward to the month with hopes of spring unmarrod.

Many motorists are due for a police court lesson on the way they splash through the water on the streets at this time of year without regard to podestrians rights or a thought of clothing worn by

The Bill before the Legislature to reduce the

· A woman in Ohio is responsible for this recipe;

Neighborhood News

BUBLINGTON

her recent accident in the bus on the Winter Pair, held in Toronto last week, was pushed over to equal the weight of W. I. simith was appointed a lirector himself and the food he was about to Minit, spent a few days here during would end his repeat.

and Ara. Jas. Button, Brant Street. Last night Cirads and Beaches played a calculate the exact value of the food final game for the Patterson cup. The trams battled for sixty minutes, with the ir more to it than the simple balancing Mr. and Mrs. John T. Poster quietly colebrated their tiftiath wedding anniin Tuesday. They were married in Bur-

dence here nearly twenty years are. - humber of calories.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby, of Toronto, called on friends in town on Priday. a.c. it. Latillaw, of fil. Andrews College, foruma, spent the wock-end with Rev. Dr. and Miss McColl. Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Walson returned

GEORGETOWN

two months at Jacksonville, Plorida. Mr. J. B. Mackenzie has disposed his remodelled residence on Church baked potato, & cup buttered carrols, litreet, which he purchased from the & our apple sauce. James A. Hell estate, to Mr. J. M. Lillio. who will shortly move into his new home. shredded whole wheat biscuit (soaked ! The old established knitting machine hot water) 3 tableapoons oream, coffee factory of it. Y. Creelman, Ltd., closed (clear). Lunchson, I tousted sandwich, operation nity-nine years, throwing a cookle, I glass milk. Dinner, 2 slices number of hands out of employment roast business having increased, he built the successfully carried on ever since.

At a meeting in the Arena last the following officers of the Hockey Clu were elected: Host. Presidents, Drs. Pau and Williams; President, Reeve D. Mo-Intyre; Vice-Freeident, Ool. C. D. Brown Hecretary, A. C. Roney: Treasurer, W. H. Ford; Executive, N. Tuck, B. V. King H. Eley; Junior Manager, A. Duncan; Intermediate Manager, H. Adams; Convenur Juvenile Hockey, J. M. Hall .-

Mrs. E. D. Strowger is visiting Mr. an Miss Ethel Near, of Toronto, the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Burt. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin, of Bhelbourne, were Hunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. Arscott. Miss Hertha Hamilton, of

spent the week-and with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jaz. Hamilton Mrs. Prank McOulloch has been with a severe attack of neuritis. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Toronto, are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook have mov ed into their new home in the village. Hev. T. O. Miller, of Monkton, conducted the services in Burn's Presbyterian Church and at Ospringe, on Bunday. Hev. Miller was preaching for a

College, Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchill. Mr Graham assisted in the services at Al The friends of Mrs. Oyell J. Forth, nee

Lillian Hynderan, of Guelph, will be pleased to learn that a cable from Lagor Nigeria, West Africa, announces her sailing from that point on March 4th, for

home:-Advocate.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Austin, of Simoor visited their relatives in town on Sunday. Dr. R. K. Anderson, M. P., was in town on Baturday, accompanied by Mr. Roper, Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Morden and

daughter, who have been wintering at Lakeland, Florids, purpose leaving there for home next Monday morning and expect to reach here by Baturday. K. A. Orr; having purchased what ! most familiarly known as the Warcup property at the corner of Colborne Street and Watson Avenue, R. R. Rogers, the occupant, has taken a lease of C. Armstrong's beautiful home on First Street .-

The Eastern Star held a well-attended suchre party on Thursday evening last. The A. Y. P. A. were specially favored on Monday evening with an address by Miss Hardy, of the Benito Behool, Hamilton, on "Conquerors." Hav. 1t. J. W. Perry, of Birectaville

day evening service at St. Jude's. . Ethelbert Brown, of Bourts, Man., canse to Oakyille to attend the funeral of his father, W. T. Brown, on Wednesday. By his coming every member of the family .A widely-known and highly esteemed

rettred resident, W. T. Brown, passed away on flunday in his eighty-seventh year and after being in falling health for some time.-- Star.

Mr. V. Chisholm, registrar of deeds, in

confined to his room by tilness. Mr. Hugh Campbell' is confined to his room by illness. His many friends will hope for a speedy recovery. Mr. Lowis Park, who has disposed of his property in town, has, with his family, taken up his residence in Toronto. Mrs. Youngs, (nee Mabel Ohisholm),

was operated on in Quelph hospital on Bunday morning last, and, although doing better than was expected, is still in a critical condition, we understand, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cottrelle of Turcusto, came here to Thursday last, the former to see his father, Mr. Jas. Cottrelle, Esquesing, who is on the sick list, and the latter to visit her sisters the Misses Elliott Main Street.-Reformer. Bert Jempson and Hugh Myers, of Onlines, spent the week-end at the ormer's tioms here. Missos Ids and Joyce Smallman, o

Toronto, formerly of Wilton, friends here over the week-end. formerly of Wilton visited The Banford Farm at Meadowvale has purchased the late W. P.- Praser's herd dual-purpose Shorthorn cattle. Miss Edith Calbraith, of Toropto, spent the week-end at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Galbraith. Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly, of Ham-Ilton, attended the funeral of their aunt. Mrs. Hawthorn, here on Monday. H. Garllok, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff here, is spending his holfdays at the home of his parents in Galt Dr. and Mrs. Norman McCormick, of Walkerville, Ontario, who have been at lumo with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Galbraitn this week, sail on Friday, March 18th, on the Canadian Pacific liner The Dichess of Atholi, for England, Bootland

and the Continent Champion. NO PLACE FOR IDLERA

Idlers were not welcome even in ancient Pompell, the city which was buried under lava by an eruption of Veturing the ramous stanah valcano, On the walls of a hotel building, which, has been uncovered, were found these words in Latin:

DIETING IN 1414 AND 1916 (lly Barbara B. Brooks)

'Ilustration an illustration bearing the date 1614 which proves to 'a us that even so long ago there was an visiting at Trinity Parsonage for a few Interest in diet. Mistory tells us that The many friends of Miss Hilds flyms; chair so that he could see just how much This chair was an ingenius device con

neoted with a high steel rod on which eat. Then sitting in his chair he would when not called upon to entertuin mem-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Turner, of Ponties, est until-the chair-dipped, when he burs to the high official or aristocratic To-day instead of a weighing chair the table, one of the boys, a good-natured we have a knowledge of calories and-can

of weights. We must be sure to have an adequate supply of minerals, fiber and reducing we are giving here menus for lington fifty years ago, and resided hear one week which are complete in their food values and which furnish a low

> Luncheon, bouillon (1 cup), lettuce salad (W head), I tablespoon dressing, 2 crackers, I glass milk. Dinner, boof stoak (inedium serving), boiled potato (1 amall, cauliflower (1 serving), fruit (1 apple, prar or beach).

Bocond Day-Breakfast, I' Banana, cup pep bran finkes, 3-3 cup whole milk. relieved when she went on to explain home on Haturday after spending the past Luncheon, vegetable salad (celery, to- | that she meant was that she was going mate, onlon, lettuce) I all-bran murfin, to be married in a few weeks and wanted of I glass muk." Dinner, I lamb chop, I him to perform the ceremond.

Third Day-Breakfast, 16 grapefruit. cup apinach, 14 cantaloups or 1 sliced

Fourth Day- Breakfast, 4 stewed pruns (unswectened), I posched egg, I alice all-brain bread toast, coffee (clear). Luncheon, 1 cpp consomme, 2 blades celery, 14. cup scalloped tumatoes, I allbran muffin, Dinner, I serving brotted finity-I-tablespoons - creamed - potatoes, ucumber salad, lemon ple.

Pifth Day-Breakfast, I sliced orange, tablespoons all-bran, Koup milk, coffie clear). Luncheon, Raw vegetable gelaline salad, 2 whole wheat crackers, ! cup custard, tea. Dinner, I serving lamb (mint sauce), I scoop mushed potatoss, scoop turnips, I all-bran muffin,

Bixth Day-Breakfast, 1. banana, " cup pep bran flakes, % cup milk, coffee (clear). Luncheon, I scrambled egg on slice graham toast, lettuce salad, milk. Sinner, I serving ham, ¼ oup zatterkraut, 4 cup string beams, 1-all-bran muffin,

Seventh Day-Breakfast, 4 prunes and clam phowder, I alice graham toust, aliced tomatoes, know pudding. Dinner, a serving baked fish, 3 tablespoons carrols, tablespoons brussels aprouts, I all-bran muffin, fruit aberbet.

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College at Oxford, was afrewd and wall acquainted with the ways of the world On two occasions only, welter the liev. A. If. Hayes-lu his reminiscences, have I known of his being nonplused. On one excasion he was staying with

fellow and the son of a country squire. thinking that the stranger must have come from the country and that his ailamount, to gain, we increase. But there once was owing to the fact the topics of conversation, philosophy and the like, had to him and said. "It's been very stupid tulking, sir, hazn't it? How are the crops doing in your part of the world?"

First Day-Breakfast, jujee of orange, 3 until her brother was convalescent. On tablespoons all-brain, correc (clear), leaving she thanked the master for his kindness to her and added that she was emboldened by it to make a further call upon blm. Would he marry her? up and down the room in an agitated fushion and began to stanmer out that it was impossible. But he was much

On the other occasion a Italifol undergraduate was laid up with typhoid fever. and his sister came to Oxford to nurse him. Jowett kindly offered her a room in his and there she remained

Jowett got up from his chair, walked

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