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## Softball Season Open in Arena With a Doubleheader on Tuesday

The Acton Ladies Win from Georgetown Ladies by a Score of 4-1-St. Alban's Team Loses to Georgetown Oddfellows by Score of 21-12-The Ladies Play Snappy Ball to Win

A SPLENDID ADDRESS

Institute by Mrs. (Dr.) J. A. McNiven

on "The History and Study

of the Fing"

The monthly meeting of the Women's

A song was given by three little girls.

Prances Gibbons, Jean Evans and La-

Verne Emith, which was enjoyed by

The speaker for the day was Mrs. (Dr.)

MoNiven, her\_subject being "The His-

tory and Study of the Plag," and this

The following sketches from Mrs. Mc-

Niven's address will be found interesting

The 'Union Flag." commonly called

the "Union Jack." is the national flag of

Majesty's Dominions and may be flown

on land by all British subjects. 'The Red

of Canada in the flag, is intended to be

Unless apocifically authorized otherwise,

itoat. In holsting the flag, the broad

white stripe in the cross of St. Andrew

should be at the upper edge of the

corner next the masthead. If this post-

as a cover for a table, box or deak, and

are displayed together for decoration.

as on the street, the Union Play should

fly to the north, on streets running east

and west, and to the east, on streets run-

forming a feature of the ceremony.

When the Union Play and other flags

nothing should be placed upon it.

ning north and south.

with heads uncovered.

Labor Day and Thanksgiving

and educative:

the Monthly Meeting of the Women's

On Tuesday the Inter-County Softball League started in the Acton Arens, with a double-header. The Georgetown Ladies vs. Acton Ladies; and the Georgetown Boftball Team vs. St. Alban's, Acton. The ladies' game was a big surprise to the fans, and the local team emerged victorious, with the score 4-1. It was a snappy game, and everybody was overjoyed at the way the locals performed, especially as the are not used to playing under lights. The star of the Acton team was Mary Chalmers, the pitcher. She had the Georgetown team dataled with her speed. Thirteen strike-outs are ristered to her credit; she allowed only one free pass, and held Georgetown to three hits and one run. Reits Tost, the given, and also a report of the booth Georgetown hurler, struck out nine and at the Pair. The roll call was answered allowed nine hits. The heavy hitters of by "Funny Bayings of Children." the game were Davis of Georgetown, who got a two-sacker; H. Mason, a twobase and a three-base hit; M. Chalmers and Phil. Tyler, with a double each. Many more games like this will be put on in the Arena. Come out and see some snappy playing and cheer for the

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Davies; Acton, Chalm	ers	and	Tyler.	Ö	

The second game, however, between the boys, did not prove as exciting. The score was one-sided. Georgetown having the big end. St. Alban's did not play the game they are capable of, and "Bus" Waterhouse, the pitcher, was not at his best. They have had only one practice no far, but with a few more they ought to be back to their old form, and will then make the Georgetown nine step.

Georgetown bunched 19 hits and rot 21 runs; while Acton had 10 hits and 13 runs. There was a lot of heavy hitting, and everyone on the Georgetown team, with the exception of Houre, scored runs. It was not a very interesting game to watch, but as the season goes on the locals will improve. The boys also go to Georgetown to-night for their second

AH R H PO A E

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A. Ritchie				1	3	0	must, the flag should first be raised to
Q. Alcott		3	1	3	0	0	the musthead and then lowered.
Chapman	3	1	1	0	0	0.	For indoor decorations, the flag may
Moure	3	0	0	0	0	0	be caught up in many artistic fashions
M. Mann	3	3	3	3	0	0	and used with buntings, garlands, etc.,
Boires	5	1	1	0	0	0	but it should never be below a person
							sitting. When a flag is used at the
Total	44	31	19	21	. 4	1	unveiling of a statute or tablet, it should

## BT. ALBAN'S-ACTON

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P. Waterhouse	4	1	-2	0	3	0
M. Tyler						
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Total	20	12	10	21	11	

Summary-Home run, Ward; 3-base hits, Alcott, Stapleton; 2-base hits, Heaumont. Bbires, Clifford, F. Waterhouse; B. Waterhouse, P. Holloway; struck out, by Waterhouse 6; by Ritchie, 13; walked, by Waterhouse, 5; by Ritchie, 0; left on banes, Acton 5; Georgetown 7; stolen bases, L. Walters, Ritchie.

## MILTON WINS AGAIN

Eliminated Barrie in Senti-Finals and Now Matched with Conliston in Finals for Provincial Honors

Milton won the semi-finals of the O. B. A. A. Intermediate B, when they won watch of a mag is the lower corner, nex the second straight game from the Barris team, 12-6. In the first six innings, Milton piled up an eight-run lead, and in their half of the seventh they scored another. Harrie made a desperate rally in the lucky seventh, but the best they could do was to add three more runs to their total writton scored again in the eighth, and Harris made their total six when they managed to get one run across the plate

In Milton's half of the ninth, Wilson hit a long drive into deep left. Armitage recovered the ball, and threw to Moore, at short. Moore relayed the throw to the plate, and Olichrist tagged the runner out. He was knocked off his feet and did not recover consciousness for some

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through on the top of the heap and the Province of entario while the license engine is a great piece of work and it "No," was the reply, "but perhaps you Euchre and Dance in the Town Hall on is no trace of the car or thief. the County Town the provincial is suspended. Heer may, however, be appears to be a wide step forward in

#### Various Interesting Items of News

Knox Church Communion Service A well attended and very impressive sacramental service was held in Knox Church last Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Bennie preached a very appropriate discourse and the communion service was

unusually effective. Thirteen new mem-

#### Caledon Barn Destroyed

bers were received.

Last week fire of unknown institute, was held at the home of Mrs. destroyed the barn of J. Hillock, situated ferbaugh, Main Street, on October 2, just east of Caledon Village, with a loss when thirty-six ladies attended. The amounting to \$7,000. The driver of a Vice-President, Mrs. Camble, occupied passing truck noticed a straw stack the chair. The meeting opened with burning beside the barn and aroused the hymn, "Jesus Bids Us Shine," follow- the owner, who was in bed, but the fire had made such headway that efforts were then made to confine the

Killed While Repairing Auto

When the transmission of a new automobile beneath which he wast workaplendid address certainly was enjoyed ing blew to pieces last Wednesday, Geo. Boroggio, 39 years old, a mechanic at Joseph Hillis' garage, Guelph, suffered injuries which resulted in his death a short time later. The automobile, ditch had been driven only for demonstration purposes, had developed a slight roar, Canada, and all other parts of His and the accident occurred while Scroggle sought the cause. Mr. Hillis, who kat in the car, suffered a cut in the leg when Ensign, with the arms of the Dominion struck by a plece of metal driven through the floor of the automobile. Mr. Scroggle was born in Nicol Township and had resided in Guelph and district virtually all his life. He is survived by his widow sign on the Canadian merchant marine and three children.

#### Girls' Clubs Organized

On Monday evening two groups of the tion is reverted it is an indication of distress. The flag should not be used Church. The officers of the Older Group

> President-Reita McNabb Vice-President-Lorna McComb. Secretary-Helen Cook. Treusurer-Helen Ostrander. . . Plantst-Ruth Glbzin."

Missionary Secretary-Velma Blair. Those appointed as officers of the Younger Group are: President-Isabel Switzer.

Vice-President-Shella Gibson. Secretary-Elizabeth Darby. Treasurer-Sylvia Williams. Missionary Secretary-Irene Darby. Leaders-V. Rumshaw, M. Odbert and

K. Bavage.

sitting. When a flag is used at the unveiling of a statute or tablet, it should Blg New Engine on Local Train not be allowed to fall to the ground, but The new high speed engine, No. 5703. should be raised and allowed to wave went through Acton on the Canadian National Railway on Tuesday evening on When troops with colors are passing the 6.18 train. It is one of the number pectators should stand at attention and of the new giant engines which all male British subjects should raise been built by this railway recently, and

their hats whenever the National Ansome of which are now operating on the them is played or sung. All persons International Limited schedules between within hearing should stand at attention, Montreal, Toronto and Chicago. bly engine will not be on the regular ney, Oakville. As a mark of esteem for the memory run through here. The new type of locoof a prominent citizen who has made a motive, a massive piece of construction. valuable contribution to the life of the weighs over 331 tons, including the encountry, province or city, the flag may gine and tender. The coal capacity of be placed at half must on public buildthe tender is 20 tong of coal and 14,000 ings. There is no law or regulation that gallons of water, and the trip Tuesday compels the flying of the flag or ensign was being made without stopping to on specific dates, but custom has made pick up any supply of the latter. The it almost obligatory to unfurl the Union tender is equipped with Timken roller Jack from the masthead in Canada on bearings, said to be something brand new Victoria - Day, -the-King's-Birthday, -Doin Canada. Another new idea in connecminion Day and Armistice Day; optional tion with the big engine is the fact that on such days as Good Priday, Christmas, it is equipped with an exhaust steam injector which utilizes the exhaust steam On land, the Union Jack should be at of the locomotive, a new departure in ville, post of honor always, a foreign flag or railroading. The engine is also equipped with a special booster wivice for starting the train without taking up the slack as is usually the case and this does away

ensign of another country may be flown "back to back," that is, side by side, at equal heights. The foreign ensign may not be larger than our own flag. with the customary folt that occurs when a train gets under was. The lines of the the mast or pole. The "truck" is the engine are along new ideas and the ton button at the very top of the plain pole. On the plain pole fly the Union Jack at of the big locomotive has been constructed to avoid every possible bit of wind the truck. If a flag is flown in a car, fly resistance. Yn fact the top of the boller the flag of the country you are visiting is almost flat and the bulky sandbox, so on the right side of the driver. long a part of the equipment on top, har Department of Public Works at Ottawa been placed under the boller and kent orders that the Union Play shall out of the line of the wind. The whistle flown on all Government Buildings every and bell are set together at the front of day, from sunrise to sunset. The meeting closed with "God Bave the engine and altogether the top of the boller is practically bare. All bearings on the King," after which the ladies enjoyed the new locomotives are inbricated with

grease and the engineer doesn't have to carry the old-time oll-can with him. The Guelph Browery Has License Suspended special lubricator is a four-speed affair Ontario and works only when the engine is going. Liquor Control Board yesterday that the An unusual feature of the equipment Beense of the Bleeman Brewery in and one that is a great help to the fire-Guelph, has been suspended until fur- man, is the standard stoker. All the 6 ther notice, following a conviction of fireman has to do on the "5700" line of 6 one, A. L. McDonald, for a breach of the locomotives when he wants to stoke up y Liquor Control Act. A quantity of beer the fire is to sit still and operate a valve t was found on promises, some yards from that brings the coal on a carrier to the the brewery, and, it was held that these fire-box and distributes the fuel by means were not licensed under the act. The of a steam-jet. The steam whistle can beer, it is also claimed, did not carry be blown by simple pressure on a valve, Milton has certainly done well with the labels of the Liquor Control Board, a new idea, or can be operated in the old work. their ball team this year and won their Under the ruling of the Board, made way if necessary, but it gives absolute honors with good margins. The local yesterday, the brewery will not be per- assurance that the whistle can be blown breath the farmer growled: "Have you 'fans are all' hoping that they come mitted to do any domestic business in at any time. All in all, the new type of anything more to say to me?"

#### County High Schools Annual Field Day

Held at Oakville Last Week in Victoria Park-Local Entries Will Aim for a Better Showing Next Time

The Annual Field, Day of the High Schools of Halton County, and Waterlown High School, was held at Oakville on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Pupils from the Echools of Acton, Georgetown, Milton, Burlington, Oakville and Waterdown competed, and there was a good attendance and keen rivalry in the various events. M. M. Robinson, of Hamilton, was general supervisor of the events, which started at ten o'clock in the morning. The following are the of Acton, Ontario, has received numer winners in the various events:

BOYS' EVENTS 100 yards-Junior-K. Watts, Oakville, blaze to the barn. The barn was only 12 seconds; W. Coombe, Burlington; C. now consists of eight pages of seven cumstances and an investigation is being R. Berry, Burlington; H. Halliday, Milton: Pake Pakes represents the best type of 220 yards, Junior-K. Watts, Oakville, Dominion journalism, and always con-2731 seconds; M. Coombe, Burlington; tains a full, interesting, and well-arrang-

> Hillmor, Oakville. Running High Jump-Junior-G. Mar- journalistic standing. shall, Milton; H. Eaton, Burlington; R. Cox. Milton. Intermediate-W. Richardson, Georgetown; C. Glibert, Milton; C. Gooderham, Burlington, Benior - K.

Boresuk, Burlington; A. McMillan, Bur-

ington: H. Merry, Oakville. Running Broad Jump - Junior - K. Watts, Oakville; E. Eaton, Burlington; A. Marshall, W. Coombe, tie. Intermediate chant of Venice were well presented by the \$50 scholarship to Albert G. Hunter,

Gilbert, Milton. Senior-IL Halliday.

lington, 31 feet 7 inches; W. Watts, Oakville; H. Eaton, Burlington. Intermediate -T. Hedley, Burlington, 34 feet 6 inches; D. Stadelman, Burlington; D. Scheer, Waterdown. Senior-A. McMillan, Burlington, 36 feet 314 inches; W. Gastle,

Milton; H. Brigger, Waterdown.

440 yards, Open-W. Gastle, Milton; R. Ramsay, Oakville: R. Berry, Burlington, Mile, Open-B. Ramsay, Oakville, 5.03 minutes; D. Cooper, Burlington; Filman, -Waterdown.

ton, 52 seconds; Oakville; Waterdown. Intermediate, 880 yards-Waterdown, 2.08 minutes: Burlington: down: Oakvillo.

GIRLS' EVENTS

Burlington. Milton, 10 seconds; J. Lott, Milton; H. crowd a thrill. The baby show was an-Smith, Burlington. Senior-M. Tasker, other attraction, the winners being Betty Milton; G. Virtue, Burlington; M. Daub- Handershuys, 8-months-old daughter of

Milton; V. Malthy, Georgetown; A. Mit- and Mrs. Marl Smith, Glenwilliams; chell, Milton. Intermediate-E. Steed, Nadine McQuarrie, 3 months, daughter Oakville; K. Symons, Milton; H. Smith, of Mr. and Mrs. John McQuarrie, Credit down; H. MacDonald, Burlington; A. | the judges were Miss Marion Woods,

Eaton, Burlington. London, Milton, 6 feet 8% inches; M. were Coulson and Gray, Guelph; Hall Woollams, Burlington; Y. Switzer, Acton. and Hall, Hillsburg, and Hall and Elling-Intermediate ... H. Smith, Burlington, 7 ton, Erin, David Targwell, of Arkell feet; M. Turner, Milton; M. Daubney, was first in the old-time fiddlers' contest. Oakville. Santor M. Smith Burling- with L. Donaldson, Waldemar, second ton; M. Paskin, Milton; L. Watson, Oak- and W. J. Overland, Cataract, third. In

don, Milton; A. Mitchell, Milton; O. were first and second. Carlton, Burlington. Intermediate - II. Smith, Burlington: E. Stood, Oakville: M. Turner, Milton, Senior-II. Macdonald, Burlington; E. Bonathan, George-

town: M. Paskin, Milton. Hop Race, Open-M. Daubney, Oakville; B. Walker, Goorgetown; M. Rush,

High Jump, Open-M. Smith, Burlingon; H. Smith, Burlington; L. Campbell, Relays-Junior-Burlington, 4114' sec.;

Georgetown; Oakville. Intermediate-Burlington, 39 seconds: Milton; Oakville. Benior-Milton; Burlington; Waterdown.

#### THE EVENING MEAL DIGESTER

The circus strong man rode out horseback to challenge a farmer, whose great strength had gained him a repu-He entered the farmyard, tied "Hey." he said. "I've heard a lot about you, and have come a long way to see

Without answering, the farmer selzed ferice into the road, and returned to his

## News of Acton and the District

Communion in United Church Next

The quarterly communion service of the United Church will be held next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. C. communion service will be held this evening at 8 o'clock.

#### Congratulations from England

The Acton, England, Guzhtle, mar estly reads carefully the columns of The ACTON PARK PRESS, as we do with pleasure those of the Carette. The last issue received says: "THE ACTON PREE PRESS, ous congratulations from its Canadian contemporaries on its appearance in an enlarged and more convenient form. partially covered by insurance and the Peacock, Milton. Intermediate-T. Hed- columns, the size of the page being a entire hay and grain crops, with imple- ley, Burlington, 11 seconds; D. Bludel- little broader and a little shorter than ments, are a total loss. This is the man, Burlington; C. Gilbert, Milton, that of the Acton Gazette. May we add second fire to happen under similar cir- Benier-Wm. Gastle, Milton, 11 seconds; an English congratulation. The Acron C. Peacock, Milton. Intermediate-D. ed display of the news of its locality while Stadelman, Burlington; T. Hedley, Bur- eachewing American sensationalism. lington; C. Gilbert, Milton. Senior W. This very kind comment is very sincerely Gastle, Milton; R. Berry, Burlington; C. appreciated, coming, as it does, from such a source of trained and experienced

#### An Evening with Shakespeare

Last Thursday evening a company of in the Town Hall, under the auspices of be charged to the Town of Milton. the Acton Continuation School. Scenes The Rallways, Legislation and Agrifrom Hamlet: MacBeth and the Mer- cultural Committee favored payment of -T. Hedley, Burlington; B. Brush, Mil- this company. The announcer gave a of R. R. No. 1, Freeman. They also Benior-W. brief outline of the scenes that were asked the Council to consider the dis-Gastle, Milton, 18 feet 6 inches; If. Halli- to be played from each play. From continuance of this scholarship. Hamlet an interpretation of the Chost Running Hop, Step and Jump-Junior scenes, followed by the result of Hamlet's approved by the County Roads Commit ous scenes were elaborate and portrayed Committee services. the different characters. There was a was an appreciated event.

# Erin Fair Splendid Success

The annual exhibition of the Erin Agricultural Society was held last Thurs-Relays-Junior, 440 yards-Burling- day and Friday, proving one of the most successful shows ever held by the association. The programme included parachute jump, put on by the Kitchener Gillies; music by the Guelph Kilty Bands other one authorized borrowing of \$3,000 B. S. No. 15, Nelson. Senior, 880 yards-Burlington; Water- Air Bervice, under the direction of Mr. and several novelties in the ring." The 75 yards-Junior-Ruth Read, Oak- potato race was wen by A. McIntyre, Intermediate-E. Bardoe, Harry Devercaux third and gave the Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Handersluys, Erin; Softball Throw Junior H. London; Raymond Smith, 5 months, son of Mr. Burlington. Senior-E. Stock, Water- Forks. There were thirteen entries, and Quelph, and Mrs. Livingston. The win-Standing Broad Jump-Junior-K. ning teams of the horseshoe pitching the girls' judging, competition, Miss Throwing Basketball-Junior-K. Lon- Kathleen Young and Miss Muriel Poster

## EVERTON

Rev. W. P. Rynerders paid a visit hast week to Michigan, visiting with relatives.

Mrs. James Leslie, of Quelph, spent part in the programme, Sunday with Mrs. Hindley. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and daughter, Florence, of Islington, visited at the for their monthly meeting. Campbell home, townline.

Mr. and Mrs. Pred Murray, of Guelph Township, -visited at -Col. Head's, on nunt, Mrs. Tarzwell, Georgetown. Bunday. Miss Eiva Ifamilton, of Guelph, spent

the week-end at the parental home.

sons, Acton, spent Sunday with Mr. and this week. Mrg. John McCutchean. Last Tuesday evening the neighbors

home here and presented them with a chair and il couch. A good programme was given, after which lunch was served und a social time spent. Several from here took in Erin Fait

Mangel and potato digging are the order of the day here. Master Robert McCutcheon, who his leg broken, is getting along fine.

# Over Quarter of Million Dollars is Required for County Purposes

Acton's Assessment Will Amount to \$10,846.86 for This Year-Vouchers for \$45,042.37 Approved by County Roads Committee-New Building for Road Machinery-Debentures for \$68,500 to be Sold 263 Aged People are Receiving Pension

At the session of the County Council SUPERINTENDENT APPOINTED Milion last week communications were read from the Department of Education re grants to High Schools; Department of Game and Plaheries, re game preserve

re scholarship in the O. A. C.; and the fydro-Electric Commission, re moving of The Committee on Old Age Pensions eported expenditure for August of \$877.78

in Trafalgar; Department of Agriculture,

and that 263 aged people were receiving the pension. 'The Committee's expenses for August and Soptember were \$132.40. 'The Committee on Special Communi indigent patients, in various institutions, amounting to \$1.013.75, and that a grant

The Committee on Printing recom nended payment of accounts amounting to \$44.78, and the acceptance of the tender of the Oakville Record for printing the consolidated by-laws at \$2.00. per page. Supplies for the Registry Office were advised to be purchased .. The Committee on County Buildings

advised payment of accounts amounting to \$218.50, and the purchase of a typewriter for the office of the Surrogate The Committee on Pinance advised

players -- namely, the Kingston-Players -- payment of accounts amounting to \$759.06 rendered "An Evening with Shakemeare," and that W. I. Dick's account of \$20.02

Vouchers amounting to \$45,042.37 were -C. Manning, Burlington, 32 feet, 11 intercourse with the Chost. The scenes tee. The removal of poles on the road inches; M. Enton, Burlington; J. Kemp, from MacBeth were the planning by between lots 5 and 6 in Trafalgar was Oakville. Intermediate-T. Hedley, Bur- MacHeth and Lady MacBeth to kill left for a report from the Superintendent lington; W. Richardson, Georgetown; C. Duncan; the slaying and the terrible It was recommended that the diversion death of Lady MacBeth, The Shylock of the road north of Glenwilliams bescenes were the part of the Merchant of proceeded with at an estimated cost of Venice played. These showed Shylock \$5,000. The Committee also recommend-Shot Put, Junior -- W. Coombe, Bur- from the lending of the three thousand ed the erection of a building for storing ducate to the end of the trial, where County machinery and material, at a he loses all because of the bond he so cost of \$1,500 be discussed by the Council. desires, when he can have the money, and Committee fees of \$523.40 be paid. The costumes worn throughout the vari- and Mr. Cleave \$147.40, for special At the School Pairs Throughout Halton

A by-law to fevy a rate for the exgood attendance and the presentation penses of the County for the current year was read and passed by the Council and also a by-law to authorize the borrowing of money to meet current and ordinary expenditure for the year.

Other by-laws that received a first reading were one to authorize the issuing of debentures for \$31,000 to meet-the estimated expenditure for the construction and improvement of highways forming part of the County road system. An-

which was ordered to be paid.

Upon motion, the Treasurer authorized to pay the Provincial Treasurer \$7.666.35, being twenty per cent. of

Another motion instructed the Clerk

to advertise for sale of \$68.500 of County road debentures. The by-law to levy the rate for the Peather," Mary Rose, S. B. No. 6, Nelson; County contains some interesting figures. It requires the sum of \$287,208.52 to meet expenses of the current year. The equalzed assessment of the County is \$31.913.- | S. No. 18, Trafalgar; "Plint and Feather." 780.00. The amounts that each municipality will be required to raised for County purposes this year are as follows: Acton, \$10,846.86; Burlington, \$22,948.71; Georgetown, \$13,818.48; Milton, \$12,- hart, B. B. No. 4, Nassagaweya; Pilint 236.60; Oakville, \$28.703.39; Esquesing, and Peather," Ruby Walker, S. S. No. 4. \$44,050.80; Nassagaweya, \$18,378,45; Nelson, \$49,869.86; Trafalgar, \$85,544.19. Wm. Robertson, S. S. No. 2, Nassagaweya.

## TIMEHOUSE

visited Mrs. Swackhamer this week. A number of Limehouse people attended Churchill anniversary supper on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Perguson, Mr. and day night and Mr. and Mrs. Gowdy took

> The - Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. C. Meredith on Thursday Miss Violet Scott was given a shower

on Thursday evening at the Home of her Miss Marjorie Caldwell, with a num-

ber of other teachers, leaves for Ottawa on Thursday for the annual Teachers' Mr. and Mrs. Pred McCutcheon and Convention, to be held in the Capital

Although the times are dull, some our farmers are enlarging their borders. of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Royce met at his Mr. J. Brooks and Sons have purchased the Lowery farm, on the townline. Dennis Jill went to Guelph Hospital on Wednesday morning for an operation for appendicitis. Hope to see Dennis Leslie & Pearen, R. R. No. 3, Acton, home again soon and completely recov-

> Mr. Bidney Kirkpatrick was startled on Wednesday morning when he went to standing wide open and his car gone.

For the Home for the Ared of Peel Halton County-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yarranton are Appointoes

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Yarranton, Mono Road, were selected by combined County Councils of Peel and Halton at a meeting at Brampton on Tuesday, for the positions of Superintendent and

Matron of the Home for the Aged The joint meeting convened, with Wardens H. C. Thompson, Port Credit, and W. H. Morden, Oakville, acting as chairmon. On motion of Rooves J. H. Pinchin, Toronto Township, and O. R. of \$25.00 be made to the County Women's Church, Streetsville, it was decided to read applications, then hear condidates. Applications from 50 persons, 21 of whom were from Brampton, and five of whom were war veterans, were read by Treasurer J. J. Jamieson. Twelve applicants

The two Councils went into committee, and in closed session selected the two officials. The Council doors were closed to the public at 4 p. m. Two hours later the decidon was reached. Mr. Yarranton is a veteran of the Bouth African War, in which he served for over two years, and also of the Great War. He was born in Tenbury, -- Worcestershire, England, the son of a farmer, and came

to Canada 24 years ago. After working for a short time as blacksmith with William Jones, Brampton, he went to Mono Road, where he has since lived. He married Miss Myrtle Irene Sparrow, nutive of Mono Road. During the Great War Mr. Yarranton enlisted in the flying corps. He was stationed at Forth Worth, training mechanics and cadets for the American Expenditionary Forces. Mr. and Mrs. Yarranton have been active workers in Mono Road United Church, Mrs. Yarranton is an active worker in the Brampton Women's Institute. Her husband is a member of Mono Road L. O. L. No. 63.

## TROPHY WINNERS

County-Enton Trophics and Shield

The following are the winners of the Raton Trophies at each School Pair: Palermo-Eliver Cup. Bruce Pox. B. B. No. 2, Trafalgar; "Flint and Posther," Donald Wood, B. B. No. 2, Trafalgar; "This Canada of Ours," Eva Vansickie,

S. S. No. 2, Trafalgar. Burlington-Bilver Cup. Homer Smith. B. B. No. 15, Molson: "Plint and Peather." Allen Sheppard, S. S. No. 4. Nelson: "This Canada of Ours," Delos Porteous,

Hornby-Silver Cup, Aubrey Kerr, B. The total expenditure authorized in the S. No. 4, Esquezing; "Plint and Posther," Finance Committee's report was \$3,712.77, Harriet Peacock, S. B. No. 7, Trafalger; "This Canada of Ours," Dona Brown, B. was B. No. 9, Trafalgar.

Bannockburn-Silver Oup, Helen Meredith, S. S. No. 16, Esquesing; "Flint and maintenance on Provincial Highways in Peather," Jessie Ordss, B. B. No. 13, Exquesing: "This Canada of Ours," Harold Boott, S. B. No. 16; Exquestrg. Mount Nemo - Bliver Cup, Plorence

> "This Canada of Ours," Muriel Preeman, B. B. No. 2. Nelson. Trafalgar-Silver Cup, Wm. Berkers, S. Mitchell Booth, S. S. No. 18, Trafalgar;

Rose, B. S. No. 6, Nelson; "Flint and

"This Canada of Ours," Evelyn Savage, S. B. No. 17, Trafalgar. Brookville-Bliver Cup, Fred Rine-Nassagaweya; "This Canada of Ours,"

Behool Pair is as follows: Palermo-6. B. No. 7, Trafalgar, 739 points Edna P Black Telcher Burlington District S. S. No. 4. Nelson, 458 points. Mary Lambshead, Teach-

The winner of the Shield at each

Hornby-S. S. No. 9, Trafalgar, 400 points. Mary E. Peddle, Teacher. Mount Nemo-S. S. No. 2, Nelson, 266 points. Louise Spence, Teacher. -Trafalgar-S. S. No. 18, Trafalgar, 422 points. Arline Miller, Teacher. Brookville-S. S. No. 4. Nassagaweya, 344 points. Erwin B. Wilson, Teacher.

Standing Field Crap Competitions The following are the awards for the Potato Crop. Competition, conducted by Acton Pall Pair, in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture: Arthur Bwackhamer, R. R. No. 2, Acton, Docley variety, 94% points; Hugh M. Reid, R. R. No. 2, Acton, Dooley variety, 921/2 points: Thomas Rutchirson, R. R. No. 1, Rockwood, Dooley variety, 91 % points; Dooley variety, BI 1/2 points; R. L. Davidson, R. R. No. 3, Acton, Dooley variety, 91 points: Robt. Kerr, R. R. No. 2, Acton, Dooley variety, 90 points; Robt. the shop and found the garage doors Simms, R. R. No. 2, Acton, Dooley, '88" points. The following competitors scored He was out driving the night before and 85 points and over: R. N. Brown, R. R. -The Junior Y. O. D. E. will hold a left all safe at ten o'clock. So far there No. 2, Acton, Dooley variety, 25% points; Robt, Allen, R. R. No. 2, Acton, Dooley