BORN ... BLOW-In Acton, on Wednesday, May 27, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Blow,

MULLIN-At the home, Arthur Street Acton, on Saturday evening, May 30, 1931, Martha Florence Scott, wife of William R. Mullin, in her 78th year.

CREWSON-At St. Joseph's Hospital, Quelph, Ontario, on Monday, June 1 1931, Kenneth John Crewson, son of Bessie and Fred Crewson, in his 13th

HAWTHORNE-At Bt. Mary's Hospital, Kitchener, on Monday, June 1, 1931, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hawthorne, 117 Mt. Hope Street, Kitchener, in her 18th year.

IN MEMORIAM McLEOD-In loving memory of our

Norman, who passed away June Four years have passed, dear, It seems but just a day; Some day we will meet with Jesus

In that great Heavenly way. Badly missed by

-This is the month of brides and -Don't drive a "one-eyed" car at night.

Carry spare bullis.

be three cents in Canada. -Care, courtesy, common sense, will provent most highway accidents.

-The paint brushes are brightening up many premises about town these days. see in your valued paper more letters

-Warden A. Mason was at a session from the people, discussing matters of of County Council on Tuesday at Millon, interest to the people of Acton.

-The grass is almost a winner in the race to keep ahead of the lawn mower

-The tulips have been beautiful the past few weeks but are almost done flowering now.

these days.

Georgetown.

a score of 10-8.

-The calcium chloride to allay the dust nulsance on the streets is being applied this week.

-A meeting of the Acton Pall Pulr Directors was held last evening in the Council Chamber.

League on Saturday were postponed on account of the rain.

other day in the week. -Acton Oddfellows will hold their unnual decoration day ceremonies and

church parade on Sunday. -Games in the Walton County League next Baturday will be: Acton at Bronte: Oakville at Kilbride; and Milton at

in that group.

-The section and equipment laid out for the horseshoe pitching at the Athletic Association Grounds is finding favor and

-The King's birthday yesterday was ovally observed." The schools and banks were closed for the day and the flags were in evidence about town.

-One of those sarcastic Grits who felt he was stung by the budget was strong on the Bs and termed the Monday Parliamentary effort as Bennett's Budget

-A Guelph young man was fined \$41.60, the penalty and costs for taking a bottle of liquor to Edgewood Park on the Queen's Birthday, by Magistrate

Moore on Saturday. -Two young men at Georgetown pleaded guilty before Magistrate Moore on Saturday to the charge of consuming liquor in an unlawful place, on the

Queen's Birthday. It cost them \$69.70. -Rev. George Aitken, of Ballinafad. occupied the pulpit of the United Church on flunday evening. An excellent sermon was preached from Jehus' words to His disciples: "I am among you as He that

-"Here in the country's heart, where the grass is green, life is the same sweet life as it ever hath been. God comes down in the rain; and the crops grow tall-This is the country faith, and the best of all."

-Advertisers are getting, a wider appreclation of the columns of Tue Free .- Parss us a means of putting their products before the residents of Acton and the district and using this media more freely.' It is read thoroughly in its field.

VANISHING AMERICAN

White man's stolen the Red man's land, Who lo once was he ain't, But the college youth retains his yell, And the flapper his paint.

GEOMETRICAL VAMP

"Maud has made some swell marriages, but divorced all her husbands.' "Yes, she moves in the best triangles, so to speak,"

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of THE ACTON PREE PRESS

several interesting items of news. 'The first is the minutes of the last meeting written off. On the same page of the has a certain amount of time to kill same paper are the minutes of the Board Provide him with an ingenious ticket of of Education, and where the Bouchers this kind and wonderful publicity t salaries, the Board giving as their reasons is assured. THE PAMILY. the withdrawal of the Government grant and the present depression in all lines of business. In an editorial note in the same paper you have the statement that Brampton Town Council are cutting off

heir own salaries for the balance of the war, which, according to the figures given, will mean a saving of \$675.00 to Brumpton ratepayers. Now sir, in view of those facts or circuristances, do you think it is an opportime time for the Public Utilities Commission to make a request for a salary? Y. as an already overburdened taxpayer, do not think it is, and in making this statement I am not casting any reflec-

tion on the Commission. I believe they -After July first letter postage will are good men, true and faithful to their duty, but at the same time think this is a time for retrenchment rather than greater expenditures. Now, Mr. Editor, I hope I have not trespassed too far on your time and patience. Y should like very much to

> Y am, yours sincerely Geo. Cowle.

MOTHER'S DAY

Among the outstanding business men of Detroit are the Pisher brothers, six of them. The mother of these six sucmagazine calls attention to the fact that she has the company of one of her boys every evening of her life. These men of enormous business interests arrange it so that their mother is never left alone in the evening. Each night of

-All ball games in the Halton County the year one of them is with her. As Mother's Day approaches, sons and daughters receive many suggestions, not all of them disinterested, as to how to -Six Saturdays with rain. Possibly show their affection. The florist ad-June will switch its showers to some vises them to "say it with flowers." The confectoiner has special boxes of chocolates put up for mother's pleasure. At the bookstore they say that mother would prefer an interesting novel to anything else. All this time, six brothers in Detroit have found the secret, and are

Candy, flowers, books, are all very well for little marks of appreciation, . but your mother really wants you. She wants -Acton Tennis Club have entered a more of your company and more of your team in the Western Ontario League confidence. The son who sends a big and will compete this year with towns box of chocolates when he might come home for Sunday, makes a farce of Mother's Day. . The daughter who orders -On Wednesday afternoon a pick-up flowers but doesn't find time to write. ball team from Acton defeated a team has missed the spirit of the occasion. from Hillsburg and Fergus at Hillsburg by Motherhood means all that it does because mothers give themselves, and sons or daughters must do the same or fall

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This is a tumultuous week, you know and 'twas only by dint of hard labor that my pen crawled out from beneath the exams. Poor thing, it is quite lame from its hard work. Still, having a Guide-like spirit it consents to write Captain's good wish, "May everybody be successful in her examination." May we? We may. We may not. We hope

- Indn't you love our concert last week all you who were there? We can praise this one because the Guides only ended Subscriptions for All Magazines it. The violinist was especially wonderful. Sometimes you could almost see moonlit hill, with a ginger brown dwarf perched on the top, playing a flutefor the fairles dancing below. The plane bubbled and sang so that it might not be left out. It sung with two forest nymphs, clad in green. It softened and lowered to the magic of two volces until the moonlight almost streamed in the hall over a silently musical river. How we shivered at the ghost tale. The girl next to me looked with apprehenden at the door, and someone else shivered aloud. Dear old ghosts, they can always

However, when Macdonald's cows, and chickens and geess, and sheep began, you may have shivered, but I don't think there was anything ghostly about it all. Was there?

We are sure you enjoyed our concert, because each of us did, and that is a sure test. Captain joins with us in thanking all those who contributed in any way to our success, materially, or even by good wishes. Some time we will put on a special demonstration for your

THE END OF OLD MIKE

Old Mike was a gigantic Texas steer, He was gaunt and bony, one ear hung n fragments and one eye socket was empty, and altogether he was a fearsome object. His height, says a writer in Outdoor Life, was estimated at eighteen hands, and overyone agreed that his weight, whatever it was, was total of concentrated deviltry. from the river valley on a desert of sand and alkali that no one except an occasional wandering trapper visited, the steer had found refuge near a water hole whence he sallied forth at intervals to plunder the countryside. Many a schoolteacher has kept her pupils indoors till a ranch hand should come with a shotgun to drive off the bovine bandit. Many a farmer has spent a day marooned in a tree while Mike bollowed threats underneath. So long had the steer been a pest of the neighborhood that the county grange offered a purse of fifty dollars to the person who would cut short his ugly

One evening Mr. Jones, a farmer, went to his pigpen with a pail of provender. Mrs. Jones was feeding her chickens; the girls were just entering the house, and the younger boy, Fred, was placing a basket of corncobs near the kitchen stove, when a deep bellow rong out, followed by a scream and the squawking of chickens. A leap to the door and the boy saw the impending tragedy. Old

Mike was theret Fred's mother: had sought refuge in the chicken house and had pulled the door shut; his brother Jim was in the barn, and the girls were in the house. But his father had jumped over the low and flimsy fence of the pigper and was tanding ankle-deep in mire while Mike

After one glance at the puny fence, which old Mike could easily break, Free turned and ran up the stairs to the attic where an old army rifle that he and his brother had bought lay hidden. Loading it, he flung up the window. A thrilling scene met his glance. His father had shrunk into one corner of the pen and old Mike was charging at the filmsy fence; his tail was erect, and his eye was gleaming. Fred knelt, aimed and pressed the trigger; the army rifle roared. The recoil laid the boy flat on his back. As the muzzle kicked upward the pane of

glass above his head crashed. Hastily regaining his knees and reloading, he looked out the window. With legs sprend wide apart, hend down, and blood gushing from his chest stood old Mike; and from his throat came a moan of defeat, the first that anyone had heard him utter. Blowly the hig brute turned toward the West. Up the little knotl he staggered. At the crost he paused, swaying, and just as the boy appeared to aim again down to his knees, then to the earth, went old Mike, dead.

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