No Appeals Against Assessment Allowed By Court of Revision

Roll was Confirmed at Meeting Monday Evening - Reeve Thetford Absent on Holidays - Annual Grant to Acton Band Passed -Special Meeting will Go Over Estimates and Strike Rate -Repairs to Streets and Walks to be Undertaken.

Roll of Honor

M. Z. Bennett, Principal.

D. Folster, Teacher.

M. Orr. Teacher.

Who Stood at Head of Their

Classes

Senior Fourth

Hazel Wilson, 630; Mary Young, 618;

Uerlen Thompson, 618; Jean Bennie, 608:

Marion Nicol, 604; Annie Holmes, 604.

Junior Fourth

589; Beatrice Taylor, 584; Mary Cripps,

Senior Third

Mae Roney, 541: Helen Withers, 522:

Rino Braido, 517; George Williams, 510;

Junior Third

Second Class

Second Class

ean Fraser, 429; Leonard Lambert, 426;

Margaret Hodgins, 423; Tommy Atkinson,

First Class

Mickey MacMillan, 301; Ethel Franklin,

First Class

Dora Wood, 328: Austin Gibbens, 324;

Primer Class

Primary Room

PRESENTATION TO MR. AND

MRS. A. MASON

fifth Anniversary of Their Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mason;

It becomes my pleasant duty on

behalf of your employees assembled

here this afternoon, to remind you

that we are not forgetful of the

fact that you have turned-a-quarter

of a century in wedded life. For

years we have known you as em-

ployer and friend, and we do not

forget that, with your patience and

gental kindness, you have brighten-

Recollecting the pleasant years

made agreeable through your ac-

quaintance we herewith present you

to come, and when these roses fade,

may their memory linger as an

emblem of twenty-five years of

May it hold many more such

blossoms, and as the years advance

minded of the goodwill which we

May it adorn your table for years

with this token of our esteem.

ed many a dark hour.

most sacred.

M. R. Moore, Teacher.

Mary Marzo, 365; Joe Taylor, 304;

397. Total 500.

Edward Arnold.

Dawkins, 274. Total 400.

A. W. McMillan, Teacher.

Frances Chisholm, 563. Total 700.

558; Jessie Coles, 557; Helen Mooney,

Jack Hollinger, 594; Willialean Weaver,

At the regular meeting of the Acton Acton School Council on Monday evening, Councillors E. Jones, J. E. McMillan, S. M. Lasby and W. A. Lasby were present.

In the absence of Reeve Thetford on holidays, Councillor E. Jones was moved For the Month of May-Pupils to the chair as acting Reeve, and preaided over the meeting.

The Council opened as Court of Revision to hear appeals against the 1933 Assessment Roll. The first appeal was entered by Mrs.

Sarah J. McCutcheon, on Arthur Street property. The assessment had, she claimed, during the past two years, been raised \$50.

Three other appeals were entered on the complaint that the assessment was too high in proportion to the values. These were on the properties of Walter Outting, Scene Street; Mrs. Sadie Swit- 526. Total 750. ser, Main Street, and Mr. Earl N. Lambert, on his garage lot on Mill and

Assessor McPherson gave his explanation of the various cases. Mr. W. A. Jean Evans, 503; George Bayliss, 502. Lasby explained that he felt the attitude Total 700. of the Council should be not to cut down but if any were assessed too low they should raise it up. The roll of 1930 was produced and the property of Mrs. McCutcheon was assessed for \$1,850, as at present. It seemed the feeling of all Olga Porty, 569; Dorothy King, 566; the Councillors that no lowering of assessments could be made at the present

Moved by W. A. Lasby, seconded by J. E. McMillan, that the Assessment Albert Louttit, 412; Lorne Masters, 367; Roll for 1933 as prepared by the Assessor Dorts Weaver, 362; Billie Fields, 351. and presented by the Clerk, be confirmed Total 500. by the Court of Revision.—Carried.

Mr. E. Lembert asked permission to drain his lot into the street drain on Main Street, by using tile on his property. Council was agreeable to this construction, if a proper catch basin was installed on his property. The work was to be under the supervision of the Municipal Officer.

Mr. T. J. O'Neil gave notice to the Council that the gravel pit on his property was ready for securing of gravel. The road was in condition and hauling was to be commenced the following day.

Mr. J. R. Ramshaw addressed the Council, relative to the political meeting in the Town Hall, and asked the Council 315; Rena Braida, 308; Olga Dyriw, 301. to consider a rebate of the hall rental. Total 365. since the meeting had been in the interests of the electors. It was pointed out that the meeting was arranged for the report of the member for Halton to Marczak, 173. Total 215. give an account of his stewardship. was felt by the Council that no precedent could be set and that all must pay the same rental and no rebate was allow-

A ruling had been secured from the Municipal World that a Municipal Council was under no obligation to provide burial expenses for any person except in a case where the body was not claimed. The account presented was ordered to be returned.

. The twelfth report of the Finance Committee recommended payment of the following accounts:

Acton Public Utilities Commission, Town Hall lighting \$ 3.79 Acton Public Utilities Commission, street lighting Acton Public Utilities Commission, Arena lighting Acton Public Utilities Commission, pump house lighting

Acton Public Utilities Commission, power at spring Dr. H. A. Coxe, supplies Isaac B. Weadge, labor R. M. McDonald, relief funds rereceived from - Provincial

Government 10.70 Miss Jessie Young. Reflex Sign Co., highway sign Toronto Alsohalt Roofing Co., supplies for highway ACTON PREE PRESS, advertising

The report was adopted: A letter from the Acton Citizens' Band requested that the Council take into consideration their annual grant at this

time of year. Moved by S. M. Lasby, seconded by by J. E. McMillan, that a grant of \$100 be made to the Acton Citizens' Band for the year 1933.-Carried.

The Clerk was instructed to secure a new supply of resolution forms. Moved by W. A. Lasby, seconded by J. E. McMillan, that the Voters' List as prepared by the Clerk be handed into

THE ACTON FREE PRESS to be printed .-.It was arranged to hold a special meeting of the Council to arrange for going over the estimates for the year

by looking at them you will be reand strike the rate for the year. This meeting will be held on Tuesday evenextend with them. MASON KINTTTING EMPLOYEES, ing. June 13.

Mr. J. H. Falconbridge requested permission to remove the curbing from the pavement on Young Street, opposite his garage property and level the boulevard at his gasolne pumps. The matter was passed over until the situation could be

The danger to pedestrians of the raised curbs above the sidewalks on Young

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Various Interesting _Items of News

June Meeting of Junior I. O. D. E. The June meeting of the Lakeside Chapter, I. O. D. E., was held at the home of Miss H Wallace on Wednesday evening. Arrangements were made to hold a lawn social at which the lucky ticket will be drawn for the Chapter quilt, which has been on display Edwards bakery. Following the business, a delightful lunch was served by the group hostesses.

Acton Band's Concert Appreciated was under the direction of Mr. C. W. after the Dominion Convention,

Attended Annual Meeting The thirty-second District Annual Meeting of the Women's Institute was held in St. Luke's Memorial Hall Friday, June 2, at 9.00 a, m., in Burlington. Mrs. J. E. Gamble, Mrs. G. H. Lantz, Mrs. G. R. Agnew, Mrs. A. H

Bishop, Mrs. F. Denny, Mrs. H.

Cutcheon, Mrs. J. J. Stewart and Jack

and Miss E. Hawthorne, of Acton, at-Mina Cripps, 609: Irene Fryer, 587; tended. Annie Molozzie, 583; Marie Brunelle, 569; Drove Through Guard Railing Last Friday Mrs. Alice Potter. I. Anderson, Teacher. Guelph, was receiving a lesson in driving an automobile with her son as Helen Mann, 425; Eleanor Jooque, 424; teacher. When she came along highway west of Acton, she failed to negotiate the curve onto Main Street and drove the car through the guard rail

at the approach to the railway crossing.

Neither car nor occupants were damaged

Polly Porty, 464; Lois-Dawkins, 462; to any extent. 279; Vera Landsborough, 276; Winnifred bell, of Georgetown, presiding. Mrs. J. inquiry, and claimed it was time the of exhibits. It was pointed out by the Carleton, of Guelph, a director of government stepped in and regulated delegates that the local newspaper was the Provincial Board, was the special business and people have milk distri- the best and most staunch friend of speaker. A short musical programme buted to them the same as gas and elec- the fall fair. A resolution was passed was given by young people and after each tricity. This C. C. F. was a movement by a large majority recommending the Fern Fryer. 322: Margaret Somerville, branch had given its yearly report, Mrs. for all common people to get together. fair boards to charge an admission of Acton. Carleton presided over the election of He concluded with a tribute to Capt. 35c. The fairs that had reduced the officers, which resulted as follows: Pre- Philpott for his service in this move- entrance to 25c were running financially sident, Mrs. Gowdy, Acton: 1st Vice-Pre-Eveleen Braida, 187; Betty Sawyer, sident, Mrs. Geo. Agnew, Mountain overseas. 184: Wanda Stahkniack, 183; Enoch Union: 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Dick, of Ashgrove: Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. P. M. A. Odbert, Teacher. W. Merry, of Hornby; Representatives to but gave an explanation which seemed Federation, Mrs. Campbell, Past Pre- to satisfy the audience. A collection Roy Wood, Jack Mainprize, Lloyd sident, and Miss Appelby, of Stewart- was taken, to defray the expenses of Robinson, Victor Masters, Alleen Fryor, town.

Acton Women's Institute Meeting Acton Women's Institute was held in the Parish Hall on June 1, at 2.30 o'clock. The President, Mrs. Gamble, occupied concentration of more and more power the chair, and the meeting opened with in the hands of more with money. singing "O Canada," followed by the Great War and the great depression were Lord's prayer. After the business was caused by greed. The war was caused disposed of and correspondence attend- by the capitalist system and it will cause Mr. and Mrs. A. Mason returned on ed to, the meeting was then taken in the next war. He gave the history of Tuesday from their holiday trip to charge by the Rockwood Institute, about the interlocking directorates of the Massachusetts and on Wednesday even- 20 ladies from there being present. The ing at closing time for the Mason Knit- chair was occupied by Mrs. Barry, Pre- ly denounced Sir Arthur Meighen as the ting Co. plant, they were called to the sident, and the following numbers com-6.24 finishing department of the plant, where prised the programme: Quartette. Mesthe employees had gathered to honor dames McWilliams, McArthur, Garner 1.14 them on the occasion of their twenty- and Laird; readings, Mrs. Fritz; piano solos, Mrs. Ayles; paper, by Mrs. Hewat, 19.24 An address, which follows, was read prepared by Miss Thomas; solo, Mrs. .50 by Mr. Charles Kirkness, and, on behalf Crawford; duett. Mesdames Garner and war and will destroy itself. He likened 6.00 of the employees, a beautiful silver Gibbons. These were all appreciated by it to a powerful motor car loose on flower basket, containing twenty-five those_present. The meeting closed by a crowded highway without a steering day felicitations. choice American Beauty rose buds, was singing "God be With You Till We Meet gear. He said the new C. C. F. move-

Rather Heavy Rain and Electrical

The rain and electrical storm, yesterday was one of the heaviest that has visited this district for some time. The rain came down in practically a deluge and was a severe test for the weather fitness of many a building. The driving wind and rain forced the water into many a crevice and store windows facing the west in many instances were badly soaked and the weak spots found in many a roof. Preceding the storm it became almost as dark as night and with the lighted stores, factories and homes gave the appearance of evening. While the electrical storm right in Acton on what he termed Premier Henry's did not seem particularly heavy, it played havoc with the Hydro system. Super- been increased through watered stock intendent Wilson and his helpers had and manipulation and the profit of the a busy time putting the equipment back Company was ten times as great in the into shape and getting the factories depression was previously. The C. C. F. operating again during and after the proposed to socialize the milk industry storm. In some sections of the town The tentative programme of the C. C. P. the damage resulted in an interrup- would also socialize the banking system tion of over two hours, which is some- as the only means of getting rid of the thing unusual for this community. Many big crooks. He claimed such a plan was per Charles L. Kirkness. Mr. Mason replied and expressed the a home which was wholly dependent just as feasible as that of a mutual indeep appreciation of he and Mrs. Mason upon electric power for cooking had a surance company. Every farmer would for the thoughtfulness which prompted cold dinner yesterday. Brief interrup- be left on his farm as long as he farmed. such a remembrance. During his re- tions of a minute or so occurred at There would be no baliff evictions or tax marks he gave personal reminiscences intervals during the day. The blossoms collections to force him off. He was out of their early marriage days and the left on the trees were taken off and the to win economic liberty for the futuresharing of joys and troubles together land received a good soaking. The stop talking Christianity and practice that made the marriage union one of the humidity of the days previous was clear- more. The Sons of Confederation were

Capt. E. Philpott Addressed Meeting

Good Crowd Assembled to Hear Plans of the C. C. F. Discussed on Wednesday Evening

There was a fair crowd assembled at the Town Hall last evening to hear the speakers of the C. C. F. expound the principles of this new movement. C. O. Plank was the chairman and explained that the organized farmers had invited speakers to discuss the topics of the day. Mr. H. H. Hannom, Educational Secre-

tary of the U. F. O., was the first

speaker. In his visits about the country That the band concerts are appreci- he found that the farmers were undecidated was evidenced last Sunday evening ed what to do in political activity but by the splendid crowd that assembled were quite decided what they would no to hear the first concert by Acton do. The C. C. F. did not have a per-Citizens' Band this season. The band manent platform yet and would not until Mason, and gave a splendld programme Regina. There were twenty-five C. C. of sacred and secular numbers. All of F. clubs in Toronto and this was the first time that farmers and city dwellers had joined on a common problem. The speaker pointed out that our economic system and government is wrong. If we get out of the present depression, how long will it be before we get into another such muddle? The present order is crumbling. We must have a system that will give people a chance to work and live. There is plenty for everyone but yet we find starvation in our midst. He claimed the Imperial Conference had failed last year and advocated that it would be much better for each nation to start housecleaning at home rather than endeavoring to take all their cleaning to the present World Conference. He pointed out that the wages earned by money were now three times higher than in the days of prosperity. We must give men better wages than money if we are to bring about a permanent solution. He predicted that, unless change our ways, Fascism was coming to Brampton, and there was a good at-Canada and we will witness another war. We have to learn to be better neighbors. If a war came on the currency would soon be inflated to meet the emergency but such action could not be taken to Mrs Gowdy President Halton Institute save people in the depression. The C. valuable information from the Depart-The sixteen Women's Institute branch- C. F. was headed by a little group in ment. Mr. R. J. Kerr gave some interes of the County convened in annual Ottawa which had given Canada the esting hints on the conduct of a fair meeting, held in St. Luke's Parish Hall, best representation of any group. He programme, and Mr. Shear gave infor-Burlington, the President, Mrs. Camp- cited the facts brought out by the milk mation respecting the selection of classes

> The speaker was questioned as to the correctness of his unemployment figures

the hall rental. Capt. Philpott recalled his visit Acton four years ago. He said capitalist system was dead but doesn't know it. He pointed out the inhumanity of the machine age and its crushing munitions manufacturers. He scathingmost unBritish statesman. His conscription of men and boys and refusal to conscript wealth and his holding of itwo positions and drawing of two salaries were denounced.

Capitalism cannot survive. It breeds 306.88 presented to Mr. and Mrs. Mason by Again," after which a social time was ment were divergent elements linked together by common sense and good-will -a league against capitalism. We must build a new system founded on service, and start with the farmers first.

The C. C. F. will make a complete readjustment of the whole basis of taxes. It will conduct a census of wealth to be used as a basis for this new system. It will cut out subsidized snobbery in Canada and abolish such posts Lieutenant-Governor. It will go through the whole structure and reduce our multiplicity of governments. They believed in trading with the whole world. They would buy as well as sell and barter with arise country, including

Capt. Philpott dwelt at some length Milk Co. He showed how earnings had

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A Selection of News Items

Lucky Number

In the sale last week at Pallant's Store, a dress was given away for the holder of the lucky number of the bill announcing the event. The holder of this lucky announcement was Mrs. R. Williams, Acton, and the number was 462. She was presented with the dress by the store.

Garden Party at Campbellville The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church at Campbellville will hold their annual garden party, in Campbellville, on Thursday evening June 15. Ball game Kilbride vs. Campbellville at 6 Splendid garden party programme lowing by Acton Citizens' Band other artists. Don't miss this real evening of pleasure and entertainment.

Anniversary Services The 113th Anniversary of Boston Pres- salary stated. byterian Church will be held June 18. and Concert will be held. Tea served somewhat lengthy summary." quartettes and instrumentals by the were accepted by the Board.

Arges Male Choir, of Guelph. Admis-

District Meeting of Fall Fairs Association The district meeting of the Fall Fairs Association was held on Monday afternoon at the home of the District Representative, Mr. L. J. C. Bull, tendance. President J. R. Ramshaw. Secretary F. L. Wright and ex-President R. J. Kerr attended from Acton. Superintendent Carroll, of the Ontario Fairs Association, was present and gave much ment just as he had served his country behind and could not keep up the standard of the fair.

Nassagaweya Clerk Observes Eightieth

On Tuesday, June 6- Mr. John Marshall, the very capable and efficient Clerk of Nassagaweya Township, observed his eightieth birthday. On this occasion it was the joy and pleasure of Highway Garage, miscellaneous.... Mr. and Mrs. Marshall to have all the Elliott Bros., supplies family and several of the children and A. T. Brown, supplies grandchildren making a birthday gath- Mrs. M. R. Moore, miscellaneous 17.85 Wilson, L., If ering of seventeen. In spite of his ad- Mr. Oakley, miscellaneous vanced years Mr. Marshall is one of Miss Phelan, miscellaneous the youngest old men of the Township. His health is good and his mind exceptionally clear, with remarkable faculties for recalling events throughout his lifetime and incidents in Nassagaweya. He leads, every Sunday, an Adult Bible Class at Ebenezer Sunday School of about forty members, attends to his duties of a small on the Guelph Road, and Township Clerk duties. That Mr. Marshall will celebrate and enjoy many more happy birthdays is the wish of friends from a wide area. THE FREE PRESS joins with these many friends in extending birth-

Three Performances of Local Play Three times the Parish Hall was filled last week with an audience to see the presentation of the play, "Cabbages and

ed with this bright and pleasing pre- accounts: sentation of a local play. All the parts Municipal World were taken by girls and young ladies Norrish Bros., relief of the church and many amusing in- Chas. Roberts, relief cidents were developed during the course D. Hunter, relief of the story. Plenty of bright wit and Dr. Black, relief amusement was provided and the par- C. A. Elsley, relief tidipants have been the recipients of R. Elsley, relief many congratulatory remarks for the L. W. McMillan, postage performance. The following took part Road Superintendent's voucher .. in the presentation: Misses Lillian The Council in Court of Revision heard Perry. Irene Flowers, Olive Rooks, appeals against the assessment by the Phyllis Mackie, Esther Taylor, Barbara Interprovincial Brick Co., Wm. Tuck, Taylor, Alice Taylor, Hazel Bridges, Irene wm. McIntyre, and Bert Lamb, and Elliott. Velma Blair and Clara Bauer after careful consideration decided to

and Mrs. Violet Knight. Rev. Mr. dismiss the appeals and confirm the roll Sawver, the rector, provided musical for 1933. numbers between the acts, which were appreciated. Mrs. (Dr.) A. J. Buch- notices requesting the ratepayers to cut anan was presented with gifts at the all weeds on the road allowance oppresentation, expressive of the apprecia- posite their property, thereby assisting tion of the Anglican Dramatic Club for to reduce expenditure by at least \$400.00. the direction and help she had so willingly given in preparing and presenting the play. Miss Velma Blair was also remembered for her assistance. At this function the new drop curtain was added to the equipment of the Parish Hall. This curtain is indeed a work of art and was painted and designed by Mr. J. M. Savage, who presented it to the Parish Hall with his compliments. certainly adds a great deal to the embellishment of the stage at this hall.

Public School Staff Re-engaged High School Teachers' Resignations

Are Received and Accepted by the Board at the Meeting on Tuesday Evening —Teachers Express Willingness to Co-operate Under Conditions Which Made Salary Reduction Imperative and Thank Board for Consideration Shown - Continuation School to Close June 23.

At the monthly meeting of the School Board on Tuesday evening, Trustees W. K. Graham, Rev. P. A. Sawyer, J. P. Scarrow, Dr. A J. Buchanan were present and Chairman J. M. McDonald presided. Letters of acceptance of re-engagement were read from all the teachers of the Public School and pleasure expressed at the kind words of the Board in offering positions for the current year. The teachers expressed their appreciation of the consideration that had been shown and willingness to co-operate under the conditions which had made the reductions in salary necessary. The Caretaker and Truant Officer also bally accepted re-engagement at the

sisted by Mr. and Mrs. E. Fielding, of detail with the work and conduct of the Guelph. On Monday evening a Supper school during the past year and gave a

(standard time), followed by a concert the Principal and two assistants of the He soon, calmed, the lakeshore boys in the church, consisting of solos, duetts, Continuation School, and, upon motion. A letter from the Lockwood Clinic swinging wild at his offerings. In 32/rd

for Miss Phelan to undergo an operation one run; which was a gift, on his big at the earliest possible date, and advised brother's error. He was well received that she be allowed to discontinue her by White, behind the plate. duties as soon as possible. Moved by J. P. Scarrow, seconded by game, but they were well spread out, Rev. P. A. Sawyer, that this Board deem while Oakville seemed to bunch theirs.

it advisable that the date of closing the Officially Oakville had 3 earned runs, Continuation School be on June 23, as while Acton finished up with four When recommended by the Principal, and not Acton had men on base they always hit on June 29, as stated in the School cal- right into the opposing fielders' hands, endar, as set by the Department. - some of their stops being aided by "Lady Moved by Rev. P. A. Sawyer, seconded fielding, and several chances for double

by W. K. Graham, that the request of players were thrown away. It didn't look Miss Phelan be granted, and she be allow- anything like the team that played last ed leave of absence on account of illness Saturday, but the best of teams have an from June, and it be left with the Secre- off day, and we hope that lasts Acton tary to discuss with the Principal the for awhile. necessity of a supply teacher.—Carried. Trustee Sawyer gave a detailed report of the Musical Festival Committee and he delegates which had attended from The Property Committee reported that

arrangements had been made for the securing of the mower for cutting grass at the school grounds, which were very satisfactory to the Board. The sixth report of the Finance Committee recommended payment of the following accounts: Mason Knitting Co., coal . A. M. Darling, miscellaneous

Acton Public Utilities Commission, light

The report was adopted. The Secretary was instructed to get Brown, 3b 5 0 0 1 3 0 in touch with the Educational Depart- Fletcher, rf 5 0 0 3 0 0 ment for advice as to the allocation of Carter, 15 5 0 0 6 0 0 applications for the positions vacant on Bannon, p 2 1_1 0 0 1 the Continuation School staff. The Secretary was given authority to

buy the usual examination supplies.

NASSAGAWEYA COUNCIL

Appeals in Court of Revision Are Disc Bannon, 4; by Hopkins 1; by Chaimers missed and Roll Confirmed Ratepayers Asked to Co-operate in Weed Cutting

Council instructed the Clerk to issue Council adjourned, to meet July 3, at

THE EVENING MEAL DIGESTER

First Urchin-"Dr. Smith brought our

Second Urchin-"We take from him

Oakville Trimmed Acton by 11 to 5

Reversed Decision of Previous Week - Milton Beat Georgetown - Milton Plays Here Saturday

Acton tasted defeat in the Strawberry Town on Saturday, when the waterfront home-brews beat them to the tune game, only the breaks were changed around. Acton couldn't do anything Miss Phelan, Principal of the Continu- right, while the home forces were "right 1933. Services will be conducted by the ation School, was present and inquired on." They treated Chalmers' slants Rev. H. E. Abraham, B. A., of Toronto, about the date of closing. An account without mercy and drove him to the at 11.00 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. (standard of \$1.50 for postage for school work was showers after one man was out in the time). Special music by the choir, as- also presented and Miss Phelan dealt in fifth, and collected 10 runs, and 8 hits off him in this period. It surely was an off day for him. "Lefty" Morton was called in as relief pitcher, and for Letters of resignation were read from his first game made a creditable showing. down and made them look very ordinary, with his change of pace, and had them sion: Adults 25; children, 15c. 49-2 advised the Board that it was advisable innings he held them to 2 safeties, and

Acton received enough hits to win the Luck." Acton showed some pretty loose

The following is the box score: ACTON ABRHPO AE Holloway, 1b 4 1 3 9 O I Carmichael, cf, 2b 3 0 2 1 0 0 40 5 12 24 8 7

OAKVILLE AB R H PO A B 2.55 Post, 2b 3 1 2 4 2 0 1.50 Cavin, cf , 2 1 0 1 0 G _____ Wilson, D., cf 3 0 1 0 0 0 \$103.70 Ramsay, c 2 0 1 2 0 0

36 11 10 27 12 2

SUMMARY

Two base hits, Walters; stolen bases, I. Wilson, Post 2, Ramsay, Ridley 3, Terry 2, B. Morton; struck out, by 3. by Morton 5; base on balls, off Banmon 3; off Hopkins 2; off Chalmers 5; off Morton 1; hits, off Bannon, 5 in 4 innings; off Hopkins, 7 in 5 innings; off The Nassagaweya Council met on Mon- Chalmers, 10 in 41/3 innings; off Morton. Orchids," and each group was delight- day, May 29, and passed the following 2 in 3% innings; hit by pitcher, by Chalmers, Ridley; winning pitcher, Bannon; \$ 11.23 losing pitcher, Chalmers; left on bases, 10.38 Oakville 8: Acton 12.

Batteries-Acton. Chalmers, Morton, 3.02 and Anderson, White; Oakville, Bannon, 38.50 Hopkins and Lyons, Ramsey. The score by innings-R. H. E.

101 011 100- 512 7 223 030 01 -- 11 10 2 654.74 Oakville Umpire-"Rube" Horning, Hamilton.

Carmicheal kept up his good hitting having two out of three, and an average of .570 for the two games.

Holloway was the heavy hitter for Acton, having three out of four official times at bat.

Acton infield registered six errors be-

Bill Waterhouse is able to be around again after a week in bed, but it is not known whether he will be back next

Ridley, at shortstop for Oakville, played a nice game, scoring three runs, stole (Concluded on Page Five)