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A Selection of News Items

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Highway Causes Auto Accident Wille returning from Cakville, Barold sellion ran into a cow on the Clear Calermo highway. After striking mintal the car hit the guard posts wide of the road and was badly Mar Barl and three companescaped with slight injuries, while the gow had to be destroyed.

County Levies Likely to Soon be Met Builington's overdue County levy payment of \$11,000, promised July 15 when Takon County Council last month grantad the Burlington High School Board al oop with which to pay teachers' signes and incidental expenses, for July, will be cald within a few days. Reeve Robinson, Oakville, Warden of Statten County, expressed confidence that the overdue levies would be paid shortly.

Truck Load was Too Wide

On Chitmony night & truck owned by Chas Hichardson, of St. Mary's, was travelling the highway west of Acton loaded with a box that was said to be over the width of the body permissable. The projection side swiped a car, driven by a Quelph motorist, and tore off the Acton left fender, tire and running board; and Burlington forced the car to the ditch. Fortunately tone of the occupants were injured. Ohief Morbergon, of Acton, investigated and Oakville it is said the trucker assumed the re- Requesting successfullty for the mishan.

Swam Niegara Whiripool

William Kondret is too brave a man to be treated as a tramp, Judge Watts declared at Misgara Falls in dismissing charge of tagrancy, laid against the account as due to the Band for playing picnic. The picnic supper was by no wouth after he swam through the lower at the Arena. The two nights the Band means the smallest item and not the rapids and whirlpool of the Nisgara had played a share of \$7.05 was due least enjoyable. Tired, full and happy River ... Kondrat is the first person ever from the proceeds. This amount was the happy party returned home in the to swim the rapids and whirlpool and ordered to be paid to the Band Treasurer early evening: reach the other side alive. Many great as per arrangements with the Band, from wimmers, - including Captain Webb, the Arens fund. Jemous English Channel swimmer, have perished in attempting the feat. Persons until the next meeting, as all the deon both sides of the river and in the linguent parties had not been interviewsero car which crosses the river saw ed. Kondraft swimming the stream, and a Chairman Jones, of the Streets and passenger in the sero car saw him circle Walks Committee, reported that it had the great whirlpool and swerve himself been found necessary to completely overtoward the shore. Rondrat later return- haul the Church Street bridge. The ed to the American side where police Council sanctioned this work. The bridge arrested him. A new by-law was recent- on Brock Avenue would also have to be last night. by passed, making it illegal to swim the thoroughly overhauled. It had received In a 4,000-word manifesto issued on Wisgara following the deaths of three temporary repairs but would be finished the opening of the first national convenlads in the tempestuous river.

The Free Press Correspondence Page

bute news items from the communities Street; and Lake Avenue; and various about Acton. This week a new centre is other bad sections about the town were being served by the correspondence from to have attention. Stewarttown. Our readers will now enjoy . The Municipal Officer was instructed tire items from this place. The corres- to secure a truck load of fine stone which pondence page of THE Page Pages has was required for patching the pavements. developed into one of the most interesting of its many features and for the ing that the garnishes on the rental loyal sasistance in this department the on one of his properties be removed to Editor is indeed grateful to the faithful- allow him to get re-established He was these contributors. This page prepared to make tile for the requirehas been the subject of much favorable ment of the town if this concession was comment by many of our readers. The granted, payment for same to go on his FREE PRESS now has correspondents who contribute to its columns in Rockwood. Limehouse, Campbeliville, Ospringe, Eden Mills Ballinsfed, Everton, Bannockburn, to be made of four to one strength at Orewsons Corners, Hillsburg, Terra 80c for eight-inch file and \$1.00 for 10-Cotta, Dublin, Nassagaweya and Stewart- inch tile. town. Page Five is devoted to this feature and when it cannot be all placed on this page, other pages convey these interesting news items.

The Holloway-Clifford Wedding

St. Alban's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding of local interest yesterday afternoon when Miss Miriam Olifford dangister of Mr. and Mrs A. E. Olifford Acton, became the bride of Mr. William Holloway, local popular athlete and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Holloway. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. P. A Sawjer, Is. Th. and was largely attended by friends of this popular couple. The church was very prettily decorated with seling forms and white illies. The bride charmingly gowned in a wedding of Nile green sheer georgette with white hat and show and accessories. Bre carried a bouquet of Bweetheart and litte of the valley. Her attertilent was Miss Doris Holloway, sister the ground wito was gowned in a pele area of crope romaine, trimmed and expressed the willingness to contrifory bath and wearing white hat bute more to the fund if it is needed. Blose bottouet was of Bweett rose Mr. Ted Officed brother to totide was the groomsman. Fol- required, along with a great deal ser and store Hotloway left of all, the tast can be accomplished.

County Equalized Assessment Received

Total is \$31,913,780.00 for Halton -Sidewalk and Bridge Repairs Being Made

At the regular meeting of the Council on Monday evening, Councillors W. A. Lesby, E. Jones, J. E. McMillan and S. were as follows: M. Casby were present.

In the absence of Reeve Thetford on bolidays Councillor E. Jones was moved to the chair. Olerk Farmer was also absent and Miss L. M. Reid was Acting

A letter from H. H. Leather, cartage firm, said their adjusters had a price of \$15 as a reliable figure for repairing the sidewalk on Mill Street which had been damaged by one of their trucks. They were willing to forward cheque for this amount if it was agreeable to the Council. It was felt advisable to accept this leen Weadge. djustment by the majority of the

The fifteenth report of the Finance Committee recommended payment of the following accounts:

ACTON FREE PRESS, printing and advertising . Bell Telephone Co., services H. N. Parmer, salary, etc. G. H. Lants, trucking C. B. Swackhamer, paint

The report was adopted.

The report of the equalized assessment of the County was received from the County Treasurer, and read by the Council. The assessment for this year is made up as follows:

2,766,705.00 Georgetown 1,613,889.00 1,486,839.00 3,487,863.00 5,251,055.00 2,233,104.00 Nassagaweya 5,253,172.00 Nelson 8,528,577.00 Trafalgar

\$31,913,780.00

The tax list adjustment was left over

later. The sidewalk on Main Street had tion of the organization at Regina yes- only bring it out of them. The games

been completed satisfactorily. Many-other repairs were noted for gramme for a National Planning Com- when they meet Georgetown, they seem attention: Sidewalks on Mill Street, op- mision to guide the nation in its transi- to forget all they ever knew about the THE PARS is adding continually posite Elliott Bros. store; Carroll's; on tion board of management for control game. Bower Avenue: another section on John

Mr. J. R. Watson was present request-

tax arrears. Council agreed to take fifty tile of two sizes for use about the town. They were

PIONEERS' CEMETERY

Committee Receiving Funds and Encouraging Letters - Work is Now Actually Under Way-Funds Should be Sent Now

The interest in the restoration of Acton Pioneers' Cemetery continues to increase and now the actual work is taking shape in this very laudable effort. Visitors to Acton continue to take a very pracy tical interest and every week Becretary N. P. Moore receives letters containing practical encouragement in the way of

That week there were a couple visitors to Acton, former residents from a nearby city. After viewing the place and receiving an explanation of the work they set their donation at \$25.

A letter from Oregon, from a former resident there, enclosed \$10 as a start, To carry out the plans of the Committee a considerable amount will be the coremony a reception was voluntary labor. It seems that the plans his bad ways, and, with the aid of a the home of the tiride, where and presidention are now well in hand inter and forty guests were and with the immediate co-operation

The dates of the Canadian Stational Exhibition at Toronto the year are the

KNOX S. S. PICNIC

Rices, Ball Games and an Outing a Stanley Park, Erin, Yesterday

A merry party left by motors for Stanley Park, Erin, yesterday afternoon, and a splendid outing was had at this popular resort by those who attended the Knox Sunday School annual plenic There were races and contests for young and old, and the crowd all seemed to enjoy the event. Results of the races

Girls, 6 and under Ruth Masters. Shirley King. Boys, 5 and under Jack Kentner. Alex. Brunton.

Girls, 5 and under, special ball race-Joan Somerville, Ruth Masters. Boys, 5 and under, special ball throwng-Jack Kentner, Donald Swanson. Girls, 6 and 7-Helen Holmes, Mar-

garet Somerville. Boys, 6 and 7-Reg. Barr, Roy Chis-8, 9, and 10-Mae Roney, Kath-Boys, 8, 9 and 10-Jack Blow, Kenneth

Girls, 11, 12 and 13-Margaret Smith, Betty Clarridge.

Boys, 11, 12 and 13-Donald Ryder, Girls, 14, 15 and 16-Charlotte Marshall. Mona McGeachie. Boys, 14, 15 and 16-Bert Patrick,

Roderick Ryder Teachers' Peanut Race—Emma Robin son, Isabel Bruce. Partners' Open Race, boot and shoe-Marguerite Ryder and James Ross; Isabel

Bruce and Louis Brownlow. Married Women's Jig-saw Clothespin Race-Mrs. Moore, Mrs. O'Hara. Babies' Walking Heel and Toe Race-Mr. Wm. MacArthur, Mr. Kannawin. Blind Man's Bluff, men only-George

Pootitt. Mr. Roney.

Candy Race, open-Joe Hurst, Mons McGeachie. A baseball tournament, with four teams, was held, with captains as follows: Graduates, Gordon Cooper; Outcasts, Joe Hurst: Sunday School, F. Wright: Young People's Guild, Isabel Bruce. The Sunday School team were the winners. Over three hundred and fifty attended

Councillor 6. M. Lasby presented the this very successful and interesting

C. C. F. PLANS

Are Formulated at the Regins Conven tion - Socialization of Banks, Power, Pulp, Paper, Etc.

What the Co-operative Common wealth Federation seeks for its new Dominion of Canada, and how it aims to achieve its reforms, was made before the public

terday, the C. C. F. disclosed its proof mubile utilities and other social enterprises, and set forth-the changes

Under the new regime, which the Benham, of organization hopes to establish after the Beaumont, 3b next Federal election, when it will seek Hepburn, 1b 5 1 2 7 governmental power, banking and insur- McNally, If, p ance would become socialized and gradually socialization would be extended to industry. First of the industries to come under public control would be transportation, communications and electric power production, to be followed by mining pulp and paper, distribution of milk.

bread, coal and gasoline. New policies for foreign trade and external affairs would be established, and the system of taxation would be radically altered. Throughout it all was sounded a war on capitalism, with the declaration 'No C. C. P. Government will rest content until it has eradicated capitalism."

The following are the highlights of the manifesto of the C. C. F .: Establishment of socialized economi

Socialization of all financial machin Socialisation of all industries an services essential to social planning. Security of tenure for farmers and

progressive removal of farmers' debts.

Regulation of external trade through Import and Export Boards. A national labor code. Publicly organized health hospital and medical services: A foreign policy designed to promote

world peace and international economic New taxation policy designed to raise public revenues and lessen inequalities of income and provide funds for socializa-

THE EVENING MEAL DIGESTER

tion of industry.

sheet and an electric torch transformed herself into a very fair imitation of a ghost. Then she went out to the drunkard and shook him. What that?" murmired the toper.

"Balan," came the reply in a sepulchrai

Acton Outclassed by Georgetown

In Ball Game on Saturday—Mus Win Next Three Games for Play-off Chance

Acton made a poor showing of them selves on Saturday in front of a large number of fans, when Georgetown beat. them to the tune of 12-6. Acton just couldn't do enything right, and the infield was like a sleve, with easy grounders going as hits, and five miscues were chalked against the local club. Acton used thirteen players, to try and stop the flood of Georgetown smacks, but all to he avail. The paper boys literally walked all over the locals, and played a better brand of ball. Chalmers, for the locals, was touched for 15 hits, while Walters, for the visitors, held Acton to nine safties. When Acton started they clouted the ball all over the park, and had the barrage lasted more than two innings, the score would have been very much the other way. In the two innings, the fifth and sixth. "Fat" was touched for a home-run by Tyler, triples by Terry Chalmers and Morton, doubles by Morton and Holloway, and singles by Walters and Chalmers. This slugfest accounted for

Acton's six runs. Georgetown started scoring in th second innings, and by the fifth were leading 6-0, but Acton started the fireworths in this same inning, and when they got finished the score was tied. Walters called McNally in from the outfield to pitch in the fifth and he started to warm up, but "Fat" thought for a little while, then sent him back where he came from and continued himself. But in the sixth he let "Mac" pitch to couple of batters and then put him back in the outfield in the seventh. When the local sluggers had tied the score everybody pepped up and bedlam reigned for awhile, but was quickly abated when in the next frame, after two men were away, the Acton fielders seemed like they were away for awhile, too, and the "Walterites" tallied five more counters. This took what fight the locals had left out of them, and they didn't show any more signs of rallying. Everybody on the local nine but Morton and Holloway were either "pulled," or had their posttion changed. Everything was tried to get the boys onto hitting the offerings of Walters, but other than the fifth and sixth, they were luckless, although "Minute" had a single in the ninth General Interest News Matthews relieved Chalmers on the hilltop in the ninth, and held the visiting forces hitless for this frame. The first and ninth were the only innings the

Georgetown natives were held hitless. The goodly number of spectators on hand went home with a pretty opinion of their home town pets, and it will take a lot of good playing to get them out again. But Acton is capable of playing good ball, if something could they play with Milton show us that, but

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SUMMARY Home run, Tyler; 3 base hits, Walters, Ferry: Morton. Chalmers: 2 base hits. Morton, Holloway: stolen bases. Woods 2 Benham, Ward 2, L. Walters 3; struck out by Walters 8, by McNally 1; by Chalmers 6, by Matthews 1; hits. of Walters 7 in 81/2 innings, off McNally, 2 in 34 innings; off Chalmers, in 8 innings 15: bases on balls, off Walters, Morton; off McNally, Gibbons; off Chalmers Beaumont, McMann; hit by pitcher, by Chalmers, Walters; double plays, Beaumont, unassisted; Morton to Walters; left on bases, Georgetown 7, Acton 9 earned runs, Georgetown 6, Acton 6; balk ball. Chalmers.

018 110 610-12 15 000 024 000- 6 9 SATURDAY'S SCORES Georgetown 12. Acton 6.

Umpire-"Rube" Horning, Hamilton.

UNITED S. S. PICNIC Splendid Outing at Edgewood Park a Eden Mills Yesterday Afternoon

Yesterday afternoon the Church Sunday school annual picnic was held at Edgewood Park in Eden Mills and a good crowd of children and older folks assembled at this popular place and enjoyed the outing. It was an ideal

Races for all sizes and ages occupied the afternoon, with softball games horse-shoe nitching by some of the older ones of the party. Winners were as fol-

Under 5 years Marjorie Bilton, Earl Carnrite, Lorne Simpson. Boys, 5 and 6 years Kenneth Marshall, Jackie Stewart, Clarence Dunbar: Girls, 5 and 6 years Been Fryer, Shirley Kentner, Betty Gibson.

Boys, 7 and 8 years David Dills, Roy Lambert, Kenneth Fryer. Girls, 7 and 8 years-Alice Gibbons, Frances Lamb.

Boys, 9 and 10 years—Gordon Gibbons

Jamie Lamb, Lennie Lambert. Girls, 9 and 10 years-Jean Evans. Muriel Evans, Lois Dawkins. Boys, 11 and 12 years-Walter Lamb, John Lambert, Harvey Lambert. Girls 11 and 12 years-Kathleen Gib

bons, Georgina Evans, Helen Simpson. Boys, 13, 14 and 15-Elwood Johnstoh, Gordon Bilton. Girls, 13, 14 and 15, Helen Brown. Girls, over 15-Velma Blair, Gladys Scarrow, Elva Johnston.

Switzer. Young Couples' Race-Mr. and Mrs. . J. Stewart 100 Yard Dash-Fred Kentner.

Boys, 16 to 18-Hector Lambert, George

Relay Race. 1st race-Fred Kentner's team; 2nd race—Bing Ramsden's team. Married Couples' Race-Mr. and Mrs. . J. Stewart. Girls' Novelty Race Marion Leslie.

Boys' Novelty Race-Wm. Finlay. Teachers' and Officers' Race-Miss M. Bennett, Miss R. Gibson. Swimming Race - Harold Whitlock,

Hector Lambert. Bennett and Tom Messrs. John Watson proved to be the chambion horseshoe pitchers at the picnic. A picnic supper that had unbounded

supplies was an event in which everyone participated in with a real vim and in the evening the party was transferred back to Acton by motors, tired but

Toronto Boy Missing William Windsor Black, 15-year-old son, of Robert Black, of 49 Bleecker Street, Toronto, has disappeared from the farm of Major Fox, Trafalgar Township, where he was employed. His father now is seriously ill. The description of the boy follows: Blue, flants, brown sweater, height 5 feet 4 inches, weight 100 pounds, dark complexion.

"Cavalcade" at Gregory Monday A thrilling entertainment, that picture of the generation, "Cavalcade," will be shown at the Gregory Theatre here on Monday evening. Three seething decades of relentless change sweep before your eyes . . . plaguing nations, threatening empires, smashing civilization ... Cavalcade of mobs and monarchs

the march of time measured by the beat of a human heart . . . a mother heart . . triumphant in its courage and steadfast faith 40 feetured players—cast of 3.500. A Fox achievement, produced at Fox Movietone City.

Edison's Desk for U. S. The desk used by Thomas Alva Edison when as a lad of 16 years he worked for the Grand Trunk Railway in Canada will be donated by the Canadian National Railways to the Edison Institute at Dearborn, Michigan, It has historic value and links the famous inventor with his experiences in Canada before the days of the incadescent light, the gramophone, or the motion picture. It is a coincidence that at about the time when Edison was serving his apprenticeship at Stratford, another young man, possibility of transmitting speech by tele- the configration. phone near Brantford, Ontario:

Georgetown Fair May be Cancelled -It is reported that the refusal of the mean the cancellation of the Society's exhibition this fall. The retention of the grant by the town is part of a prorramme of retrenchment which followed the town Council's solution of a dilemma occasioned by unusually large arrears of taxes last year. It is to be regretted if this institution ceases to function after over sixty years of successful events. Provincial grants have been decreased and private contributions lessened to many fairs, and the burden of carrying on these events is sometimes left to a few who naturally feel that the entire responsibility should not all be their The officers of the Georgieown Piter ate Stratts Bettlements, Cube, To

Acton Entrance Pupils All Pass

Miss M. Z. Bennett, Acton Prin cipal. Maintains Her Unbroken Record

The results of the High School Entrance examinations held at Actor were announced by the Georgetown High School Entrance Board on Monday morning. Under the scheme of admission adopted by the Board for two years. under which candidates are admitted on the standard of their year's work, the following candidates were granted certificates:

> MARGARET ARNOLD, Honors FREDA ATKINSON JEAN BEATTIE JEAN BENNIE, Honors SHEILA BREEN GLENN BRITTON THERESE CAMPBELL KATHLEEN CHAPMAN. Honors JAMES COLLINS VICTOR COLLINS, Honors LYLE CRIPPS, Honors RIGBY CROSS DORA-DENNY-DOROTHY DUNN LILLIAN FIELDS, Honors WILFRID FRANK . . . ALZEINA GIBSON MARTIN HASSARD, Honors ANNIE HOLMES, Honors. LAWRENCE LEATHAM. Honors LUCY MCARTHUR CHARLOTTE MARSHALL MARION NICOL, Honors ETHEL PARGETER DOROTHY PHILLIPS, Monors GRACE RAMSAY MARY ROBERTSON BELLA ROSZELL Honors WILLIAM STERRITT

MARY YOUNG, Honors The following who wrote the examina tions at Acton were successful:

UERLEN THOMPSON, Honors

ROSS SWACKHAMER

HAZEL WILSON, Honors

AMY ANDERSON, Honors LAURIE ATKINSON, Honors DOROTHY COLE-RUTH COLE WILMER DAVIDSON ADA ELLIOTT WINNIE FRANK FRED HOLTERMAN, Honors JAMES JONES FLORENCE LOWRIE INNES LOWRIE RUBY MacPHERSON, Honors MARY MCBAIN JACK McGILL THELMA MORRISON FRANCES MULLIN TENA NICOL WILLIAM NICOLAK CLIFFORD PAUL GERTRUDE ROBERTSON, Honors ELMER ROSZELL HELEN SCOTT MARGARET SMITH CLIFFORD STERRITT WILLIAM STEWART JAMES WALLACE

CECIL WILSON HERBERT WOODS Wilfrid Frank, of No. 7, Nassagaweya, was admitted to High School on certificate of physician of inability to write. Any candidate failing in the examination may have his papers reread on appeal to Inspector J. M. Denyes, Milton, together with a fee of \$2.00. by July 26, the fee to be returned if the appeal is successful.

Acton School has again achieved out standing success in these examinations. All the Acton, pupils who wrote the test were successful, and Miss M. Z. Bennett, the Principal, maintains her unbroken record of having no failures among the pupils prepared for the examinations...

FARM HOME DESTROYED

and Mrs. Harry Gordon's Home Destroyed While They Were Shopping in Acton

On Saturday evening the home on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon, later to be world-famous, was working on the Erin and Esquesing town line, out his experiment in telephony at an- about three miles north of Actor, was other Canadian city nearby. Alexander completely destroyed by fire. Almost the Graham Bell, who came to Canada from entire contents were also lost, with a Scotland, in 1870, first demonstrated the trunk being the only article saved from

The cause of the fire is unknown. Mr and Mrs. Gordon were in Acton doing their shopping that evening when neighbors noticed the building in fismes. town of Georgetown to give Esquesing They were located in Acton and Mr. J. Agricultural Society the grant hereto- w Jones rushed them home in his car fore made by the town each year may when they arrived the west side of the building and the roof were in flames. The only piece of furnishing saved was trunk, which was procured from bedroom on the east side of the house before the structure fell. Portunately there was no wind that night and the barn and other farm buildings which were only about fifty yards away, were saved. Neighbors quickly assembled and concentrated their efforts on saving these buildings. The loss is partly covered by maurance.

News of Acton and the District

Stephenson Home and Surroundings Altered and Improved

Extensive improvements have recently been made at the Stephenson home on Willow and River Streets, where Mrs. Annie Johnson and Miss Bella Stephenson reside. The cedar hedge, which surrounded the property, has been removed and replaced by an artistic cobble etone fence about the whole lot. The interior has been renovated and a fine large verandah or balcony added at the south side. This fine homestead, which has always been neatly maintained, in its new setting is indeed greatly enhanced by the many changes made.

Visiting Priest at St. Joseph's Church Rev. Father Jerome Arnold, of Kitchener, celebrated high mass at St. Joseph's Church on Sunday, Rev. Father McBride preached an excellent sermon on the life leading up to the priesthood. Assisting at the altar were Messrs. Paul and Fred Arnold, brothers of Father Arnold, Following the service dinner was served at the home of Father Arnold's uncle, Mr. Chas. Arnold, the following guests being present: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arnold and family, Mrs. Louis Arnold, of Kitchener; Mr. Jack Werstine, Mr. Wilfred O'Donnel Mrs. David Hesch, Mrs. R. Werstine, of Guelph; and Rev. Father McBride, parish

Hunting Reformatory Fugitive

Guards from the Guelph Reformatory were in Acton on Tuesday night, hunting Romeo Leduc, a 33-year-old prisoner, who escaped while inmates were being moved from one building to another. The following description was issued: Height, five feet six inches: weight, 135 pounds; dark complexion, black hair, brown eyes, It is believed Leduc, who has made previous escapes from the Timmins Jail and the Burwash Reformatory, according to prison officials, may be headed either for Brampton or Sudbury. He was sentenced at Timmins for theft an escaping from custody. He was captured at Waterdown.

Reeve Thetford in Motor Mishap While returning on Monday from holidays Reeve Thetford received rather a severe shaking up when the car he was riding in overturned in the ditch on the highway near Flesherton. Messrs. Harry and Howard Norton were also in the car. Howard received some cuts on the hand from the broken glass. The shock to Mr. Thetford was rather severe and It was deemed advisable that he return to Markdale and remain for a few days to rest. There had been a rather heavy rain and had storm in the district and it is thought the accident was caused by the front wheels striking a depression at the side of the road caused by the rains. Fortunately all escaped serious injury. The top of the car is damaged

and the glass shattered.

Cannot Sell Chances on Car in Guelph The men conducting a lottery from Bowmanville, on an automobile on which tickets were sold in Acton on Monday, ran into trouble when sale was attempted in Guelph. In police court-there Allan Osborne was fined 425 and costs for selling these tickets and four thousand stubs were confiscated. Crown Attorney I. M. Kearns told the bench that he would be satisfied with a nominal fee! but that tickets seized would be kept by police officials and the automobile must be taken out of the county. Mr. Kearns also intimated that he would withdraw two other charges of a similar nature to that heard, also in connection with the sale of tickets on the same car. Chief. of Police Ree went even further in his views of the lottery situation and, after the case in question had been concluded he announced that there is a possibility that several local residents, who purchased tickets on the machine in question, may also face charges in connection

The O'Donnell-Gibbens Wedding

with the affair.

A very pretty summer wedding took place at St. Joseph's Church on Tuesday morning in Acton, when Miss Mary E. Gibbens, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbens, Acton, became the bride of Mr. Victor Basil O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Donnell, 151 Browning Avenue, Toronto. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Pather McBride and the attendants were Miss Rathleen Mehan Toronto and J. .. Gormley. Toronto. & Iss Irene Sculholland presided at the organ, and during the signing of the register, Mrs. Artis. White sang, "I Love You Truly," The bride was gowned in pink triple sheet crops with white hat and shoes and parried a bouquet of Tallsman roses, Miss. Mehan wore blue sheer chiffon CATTON TOWN A THOUGHT DEPARTMENT OF THE PARTMENT OF THE PARTME sucets breezit from Toron Kitchener and New York . 44 moon will be spent, but the