Personals

Mr. William Wilson is Holidaying

Mrs. M. Akins, of Guelph visited with loton friends last week

Mr. George Jiegins, of Aurore, spent ast week at his home here.

Mrs. Predence Gook, of Toronto, spent

the week-end with Acton friends. Miss Nors Kenney, R.N., of Guelph s sciending holidays at her home here Mrs. H. P. Mowat and Margaret, of regento, whilted Acton relatives over the

Mrs. J. C. Ourrie, of Chatham, speni the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bavage.

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Mrs. 'Arthur Church, of Sundridge, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Plank, and her sister, here.

were all at the parental home for the Dominion Day holiday.

Beverly Arnold is holidaying in Montreal, and will spend two welks at a Boy Scout camp there. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed and Wal- 21st day of July, 1937.

lace, of Oshawa, spent several days last week with Acton relatives. Miss Margaret Harrison and Mr. Arch.

friends during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin and children, of Aurora, visited over the weekend with Acton relatives and friends.

Campbell of Toronto, visited Acton

fire Jennie Matthews, Mr. and Mrs E. G. Black and David, of Toronto. visited Acton relatives and friends on

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Taylor and Mestars. Robert and Gordon, of Buffalo, N.Y. visited over the week-end at Mrs. W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith attended the Campbell re-union at Springwater Park, Medhurst, north of Barrie on

Mrs. E. E. Barr, who has been spending the past two months in England and touring on the continent, returned home on Monday.

Mrs. John Harvey and Mrs. Annie Somerville, of Toronto, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hassard and other Acton friends.

Mrs. Annetts Barnes and her granddaughter, Phyllis Mossop, of Toronto, are visiting with Mrs. R. H. Wansbrough and with other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsden. Messrs. Gordon and Bing Rameden, of Muncey. .- Indiana, spent the week-end and holiday with Apton relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacArthur, Miss Dorothy MacArthur and Mr. Harry Norton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. King, at Massey, Ontario,

Mrs. Wm. Kenney was able to return home lest week from the Hospital in Guelph, and friends are pleased to know she is now convalencing at her home

BARN STRUCK

BY LIGHTNING

Fire, completely destroyed a barn and other farm buildings on the farm Wilfred McDonald, fourth line, Esquee ing Township, causing damage estimated at \$10,000. None of MicDonald's stock was lost in the blaze, and fow of his - implements were damaged.

The blaze began in the barn, one of the finest in this northern section Halton, and spread to an implement shed and other buildings but neighbors rallied machinery. Loss was partnilly divered by insurance.

HISTORIC HOME

Restoration of Chief Joseph Brant's number will avail themselves of this home on the estate the British Govern- annual get-together which will conclude ment granted the noted Indian chief 150 with a dance years ago, started at Burlington or

Monday, under the supervision of the Ontario Highways Department. The home in which Brant lived until his death in 1807 will be restored as a Mr and Mrs. Hugh McCutcheon, Mr so much a danger this year. But, in museum. In a state of diarepair when Mrs R S McOrtcheon, Mr and Mrs space of this care should be exercised the Brant Hospital buildings werel J J Stewart and Jack attended the to put out camp fires to keep their terrecently denightshed, the home was left family re-union held this year at the rible loss at a minimum. We in the The diner found a fly in his soup and

The original stones and hand hewn Some members of the clan travelled a account of the distance we have to go. timbers have been preserved and, much long distance to be present at this are for firewood and its increasing scarcity of the original majorials will be used in much event. restoring the building.

Plans for the rebuilt home were drawff y a Toronto architect upon details that were obtained from Lady Simous diary. which contained a description of the

River in 1742 and, was known by the Prizes were then given to Mrs. Brook, ly finished three are being raised this very amail surpluses were realized. Not Indian name of Thayendaneges. He Edmonton for coming the longest dis- week; and maybe there's some I don't much encouragement for the good obtained an education in his youth and tance; Mr. David McCutcheon Creemore, know of. became a prominent figure in English carried off the prize for oldest become I was at one raising a week ago, as a __ The members of Sunnyaging Farm are len. 7-5. history in America through his work and present being 66 years of age; youngest visitor only, and counted 55 men actively all real well, and all have lybs, if we In the men's singles, B. Hinton won warfare on the side of the British. | member present was little Duncan Park engaged, some cutting, rafters, others can get them all willing to the the jobs, from S. Cameron, 7-3; and A. Battye de-

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complied with Bection 7 of the Voters' The family of Mrs. R. H. Wansbrough at Campbellville on the Soth day of day. June, 1937, the list of persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Municipal Elections and that such list re- be in a bit early for dinner, and we hap- Sproat, of And I hereby outl on all voters to take mmediate proceedings to have anu

of June, 1937. CHAS, P. NORRISH, Clerk.

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PRIDAY, JULY 9th

"PERSONAL PROPERTY" Based on the stage hit, "Man in Possession," co-starring Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow, Musical, "Spring Is Here." Cartoon "Sunken Treasure." Geng Comedy. "Pay As You Exit." Chapter 12 of "Roaring West."

SATURDAY, JULY 19th "GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE Snappy newspaper drama, starring Edmund Lowe and Gloris Comedy, "Taking the

dezvous?" Mickey Mouse, "Judgment Day." Pox News.

Song Hit "Alpine Ren-

MONDAY, JULY 12th "DANCING LADY" Musical, with Clark Gable, Joan Crawford Pranchot Tone and Fred ture Money." Cartoon, "Acrobat's

> COMING "SILENT BARRIERS"

HALTON JUNIORS

PLAN ANNUAL PICNIC

iual pienic of Halton Juniors, which is be held at Stanley Park, Erin, or Wednesday, July 14th. We understand from President Ruth Curtwright that nine teams will compete in the softball tournament. In addition, the program includes inter-club relays for both boys and girls, as well as novelty contests. Last year ever 500 young people partici-BEING STORED pated in this event, and judging by the have plenty for home use. interest munifest already a still larger

standing, but was torn down last week lovely farm home of Mr and Mrs. Ran-morth, particularly in this section, values said crossly when found to be beyond reconditioning ; dolph Brady, Markdale, on July 1st, the woods more highly each year, on

spirts. The Hill Family Orchestra pro- thousands of acres. Temaginu's beauti- barns are ready, and they'll have a good.

At six o'clock pabout 450' members sat' necessary warning. down to well-laden tables. Afterwards. New Barns are a sign of returning dance. But a really good concert, offen

I saw the request for news letters an correspondence a day earlier. for likt week's issue, but on account of two ac cidents on the railroad we had no mail service the day my letter should have cone to arrive in time consequently no contribution last weeks

Some two weeks ago, in a letter received from relatives east of Toronto, N. Morton, p they told of a wedding in the family, D. Guthrie, rf and to be on the look-out for the newly- P. Waterhouse, 20 weds, as they had started north for Anderson, v their honeymoon: Well, of Course, every, W. Waterhouse, of strange car we saw coming along-we thought it would be them. But, as the days all went by that week, and no arrival, we concluded their route had changed. In that week's issue of Triz Pass Pass, we learned all about the good W. Clement, rf times folks were having, making Eisle R. Brush, c Davies; and Chris. Swackhamer presen- Toletska, as tations. . It also told of the wedding R. Brush, as

Well, Monday the boys happened to pened to be talking about it, when should land along but these very folk. errors or omissions corrected according to and did we ever have a visit! Got every-Chris, and Elsie were so surprised. They neck in the woods and had to be on the look-out all the time for fear the bears would get us.

But it's really not dulle that bads The mosquitoes of black flies get us occasion- Acton ally, but even they are letting up now. after a few weeks' rampage. They Elste and Chris., stayed with us over night, so we had a good visit, and they in the Park here last night, when they back home again. After packing up was town by a score of 0 to 6. done, and good-byes said, they stepped Well, he started off, and between he and bles. a. neighbor they had to tow it to a Alcott and McMahon were on the hill ing to refuse to take them home again, threw in four errors.

Acton, not in New Ontario. vertising, but we have three students, collecting one hit. to be done, berries to pick, chickens to Chaplin one apiece.

to perform. I don't some way think July and unless they are getting married. And ing on his playing at the hot corner.

that's different. 25th anniversary for a whole week, and away well satisfied with the outcome. by all accounts have had a great time. Acton collected their first counters in Some of the folk got a bit unruly, the third, J. Waterhouse went out, and and will have to pay penalties for abus- Tyler singled; Terry's hit drove him in. ing property. Maybe they call that part and Bus Morton came through with a of the good time.

cutting this week. Tame strawberries stanza with a scorching double. getting what we could. The wild ones Woods was retired; Anderson singled. grow where they have natural protec-sending Lindsay over; J. Waterhouse tion, while tame ones didn't fare so well struck out, to end the inning Both raspberries and blue berries seem In the sixth, Tyler, the first man up. to be well set, too, so we'll have a walked; Terry got on when McMahon plentiful supply of wild fruit. Of course erred: Bus Morton singled, driving in all kinds of tame fruit is available in Tyler and Terry. Lindsay's hit sent in the town and village stores, but while Tyler, who was running for Bus Morthere's wild fruit to be had, we don't ton.

are not a marketable size yet, but we they ned it up again when L. Ritchie way north, and soon lakes and streams and A Ritchie counting will be popular camping spots. A great, Morton retired seven via the strikevariety of cabin trailers are now avail- out route, and Alcott act two Acton able, but these can't be carried back players down the same way. where the good fish are, so the good old . The score by finnings

THE McCUTCHEON RE-UNION tent will house many a camper. Owing to plenty of rain, fires won't be Acton

Fire gets in nearly every year, due to I hear the crowd have been holding The afternoon was spent in games and someone's carelessness, and destroys dances when the floors in the different vided music during the afternoon and ful forest is fast becoming a plackened time then, lon-most likely waste due to fire. Hence the ever. Dancing seems such a popular, recrea-

place as it stood more than a century, a short program was given, and the of- prosperity in our neighborhood this year, times can't make expenses. ficers elected for the coming year, Mrs. In a radius of just four miles either! Two really good, entertainments, with Joseph Brant, a chief of the Mohawk R. Brady is President; Miss Piorence 327 from us, nine new barns are being piles of cats and strawberries and cream

Acton Beats

League Leaders

Pollowing is the box store:

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The Acton wine made it three straight

a good rest in preparation for their trip defeated their old rivals from George-Lefty Morton again twirled for Acton. into their car to start off, and low and and coasted along in fine style until the behold; it refused to go. Liked the north fifth, when he weakened and five hits. so well it wanted to stay. Well, after and an error accounted for four runs. cranking some 15 or 20 minutes, Harold In all, he was touched for eleven hits, suggested towing it to try and start it. while his team-mates made three bob-

garage, where battery was found to be top for the Paper-towners, with the first the trouble. 10n being renewed, they named going five innings, the locals col- EXCELLENT DEMONSTRAstarted off, some two hours later than lecting nine bingles off his offerings, planned but glad the old car wasn't go- and two off McMahon. The visitors as they had plans made for a home in | Por the locals, Terry, Bus Morton,

Walters, and Lindsay each collected two We are well aware that holiday time bingles, with Walters getting a double, is here, not only because of plenty of ad- and Anderson, Tyler and Wood each as well as both older and younger ones. The big hitter for Georgetown was E who are already beginning to make Ritchie, who gathered a single in the plans. Holidays are very nice, but I'm first and fourth frames, and a three-

just wondering what about holidays for bagger in the fifth. Bryden was also farmers and gardeners, during July and credited with a triple in the fifth, Ward August, when there's so much weeding collected two; Beaumont, Houre and look after, hay and grain to harvest, The feature play of the fixture was besides all the other necessary duties the fine play by J. Waterhouse, in the

seventh, to retire Houre. Bus Morton was hit by a pitched ball August holidays were meant for farmers, in the first stanza; and this had a bear-One of the largest crowds of the season Timmins have been celebrating their saw these old rivals battle, and went

nice hit; Terry scored on a wild throw We've had some wonderful showers to second; Walters hit safely, but went during the past two weeks and growth out on a fielder's choice. In the tourth, has been rapid. Hay, that looked very two more came across on hits by Woods poor for a long time during May and and Terry, and two errors to B. Ritchie early June, has come on very fast, and and L. Ritchie, Woods and J. Watersoon will be a fair crop. Some, who house scoring. Two more crossed the have big acreage to cover, will start pan in the fifth. Walters opened the are a failure, but wild ones have been counted on Lindsay's first hit; N. Morplentiful, so we've been busy this week ton went out to Bryden, in left; and

bother with the tame. Strawberries sold Georgetown's counters came in the for \$3.75 a crate, and cherries are now fifth and sixth. Hits by Bryden, a triple selling for 80c per 6 quarts of white or A. Ritchie. B. Ritchie. a triple; and red, and \$1.20 for black, new potatoes, Beaumont, an error to Lindsay gave \$3.50 per bag, or 412c lb.; beets, carrots. Ward a life, and four runs crossed the radishes, etc., still sold to busches. Ours pan, to the the game up. In the sixth walked and A Ritchie singled. B Ritchie Tourists are beginning to find their was safe on illudsay's error. L. Ritchie

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tion. Crowds will flock for miles to

that's the sticker some times. - Cordially yours.

THE PUZZLE POEM

My first is in Additiont Ohief, Clerk of the Corps, .. My next is in Centain.

My third is in comp. but not in tent, My fourth in the kitchen, to which we

My fifth is in khaki, but never in serge, My sixth is in splash, and

And my whole is the riame

Serg't Major:

STREETSVILLE MAN

north of Bowmanville. One of a gang of six men engaged in Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. C. Gussick, Mrs. Nassagaweya. removing the structure. Caves over-bal- Norman Praser, Mrs. Herbert Hall, Miss B. H. E anced, clawed desperately for a hold-and Doris Kent, Miss E. Kerswill, Miss W. plunged downward to what his horrifled Leese, Miss Nora Matson." mates believed was instant death. But fate was with Oaves." He fell exactly in the middle of the puddle, flat on his face; and the twenty-four inches of water

> broke the fall. He is in Bowmanville Hospital, with both hands broken above the wrists, scalp wounds and minor cuts. But there are no internal injuries, Dr. W. H. Birks, of Bowmanytlle, said. And the fellowworkers are saying that Bob Caves must ing!" have used up a lot of his Share of life's luck when he landed in that puddle of

TIONS GIVEN AT THE

An attendance of approximately seveny-five boys and men attended the third neeting of the Halton Calf Clubs, which was held on Friday evening last at Trafalgar, on Lindsay Brothers' farm, on the fifth line of Trafalgar. Plood lights halt been erected for the occasion and, under ideal conditions, an excellent program was run off under the direction of the Agricultural Representative, J. E. White-Henderson.

type was handled by Oswald Warman, his pen. head herdsman of B. H. Bull and Son. of Brampton. Following the judging contest on two splendid Jersey classes, very able demonstrations on showmanship, clipping, trimming feet and throwing an animal were given by club leaders, Addison Woodley and Gerald Graham. At the conclusion of the program a vote of thanks was extended to the hoets of the evening, and the de-

nonstrators by President Craig Reid.

ROAD KILLED William Macdonald, Lowville, aged 51 cars, was fatally injured Monday afteroon on the new Middle Road, near reeman, when the wheels of a heavily oaded truck passed over his chest. Dr. W. A. Weaver responded to the emergency call, but Macdonald was dead

when he arrived. The victim was standing near a large combination machine, used for mixing and laying cement, with his back to the ruck, when it struck him. He was knocked down and the rear tires crushed him. Fellow-workmen did not notice Macdonald's perilous position until the rotor was almost upon him. shouted a warning, but it was too late. Norman Carr. 22 Pilton Avenue, Toronto, driver of the truck, first learned of the workman's presence when he saw ther men rush to assist him.

Macdonald was an employee of Scott Jackson Construction Company, Leaside contractors in charge of construction of the highway at this point. 'An inquiry

ACTON DEFEATS MILTON AT TENNIS

Last evening Milton and Acton Tennis Clubs played an enjoyable tennis tournament on the courts in Acton, with Acton Winning by 8 to 4 In men's doubles G and J Galloway won from R Footitt and J Ross, 7-5. F Mills and J Spreat defeated Dr Cullen and J Jones. 7-5. S. Cameron and H. Wilson lest to B Hinton and A Battye, 7-5 . Ladies' doubles: were Mrs. Kennedy and Edith Mills lost to T. Campbell and M. Smith, 7-6, E. Dewar and M Mc-Duffy lost to H. Mooney and Mrs. Earnishaw, 7-6, K. Landon and P. Symons lost to I Cowie and L. McMullen, 4-4. In the mixed doubles, Dr. Cullen and Mrs. Earnshaw defeated H. Husband and K. London, 7-3; J. Jones and P. Kelly lost to M. Raspberry and P. Symons, 7-1. In ladies' singles E. Dewar defeated I. Cowie, 7-5; K. London lost to L. McMul-

ested H. Wilson, 7-1. A most enjoyable social time was spent by the clubs. Next Wednesday, Acton

MILTON MAN KHILED

Richard Parsons, 52, of Milton Heights, was instantly killed Saturday at the Oypsum, Lime and Alabartine Company's plant, in Milton, when an explosion wrecked the Company's powder- No. 8 and No. 9 schools was held at the distance from fine plant, the body was on Tuesday afternoon June 29th, with a in not discovered juntil 9 o'clock when work- good attendance of pupils and parents of are his widow and six sons, Edward, of by all present. There was softball games all ney and Richard, of Peterbero; and Al- following are the prize winners of the

OF LOCAL INTEREST

The Toronto Star the other evening Ruby McPherson and Ross Patterson; carried the following social item that girls rec-legged race, Audrey Watson will be interesting to many of our read- and and Coulter; boys' wheelbarrow ers, in view of the fact that Mr. Harold race; Ross Patterson and Mac McLaugh-Reid is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid, of Acton.

"Miss Betty MacKenzie, whose proaching marriage to Mr. Harold Reid Watson; slipper race, couples, Ruby Me takes place the end of this month, was Pherson and Ross Patterson; boys' three guest of honor at a surprise party, Mrs. legged race, Norman Wallace and Frank W. H. Reid at whose home the party Allen; grandmothers' race, Mrs. N. Mc-

Dated at Campbellville, this 30th day thought we maybe lived in some little D. Clement, p 3 0 1 0 1 1 R. bridge at Stephens' mill, four miles breakfast set in cream and green. Among son and Mansell Nellis; boys' shoe race, those present were. Mrs. Harry Cook, Mr. C. VanGoozen; relay race, No. 5

COME UP:

The deep-sea diver was hard at work on the ocean bed. Suddenly an urgent voice came over-the telephone which connected him with the boat above.

"What's the matter, chum?" he asked "Come up quickly!" he heard. "The aptain's just told me the boat's sink-

RAISING

Lands seent and tenant; were strolled through the fields together discussing and an enjoyable time was spent by all. farming when the agent said, "To come CALF CLUB MEETING to the point, I'm about to raise your

"Capital!" exclaimed the farmer. can hardly raise myself." "You don't understand," explained th other. "I'm going to raise your land."

often gets under water."

"Better still," beamed the farmer. "It

WASTED EFFORT Two partners had lots for sale in a lock, and Presidents Craig Reid and Geo. newly-planned suburban district. One. young and enthusiastic, was writing the An excellent demonstration on Jersey advertisement, eloquence flowing from

> "Napoleon," he wrote, "not only met opportunity; he created it." His partner read this line in the advertisement alowly and carefully "This fellow Napoleon," he said, "what the use of advertising him with our

Neighborhood News BY EXPLOSION

Nassagaweya

The annual Public School picnic o

house. As the magazine is situated southers though grounds of No. 9, Nassaghweys, men went to get some fuse. - Burviving the two sections, and was much enjoyed Long Branch; Leonard, of Milton; Syd- and horseshop pitching and races. The bert and Olifford, at home. Ocrondr Dr. races: Bbys and girls, 5 and under, Joan, My last is in codger, and trains and old J. M. Stead, Oakville, ordered an inquest Praser; boys, 6 to 8, Mervin Barber; girls, 8 to 8, Emily Mightingale; boys, 9 to 11. Charles Rocher; girls, 9 to 11, Dorene Akins; boys, 12 to 14, Leonard Nightingale; girls, 12 to 14, Alma Watson; needle and thread race, couples, lin; ladles' knicking the shoe race; Mrs. Alex Near; men's peanut race, Mae ap- McLaughlin; girls' hopping race, Alma Mrs. P. A. Hall of Ot- Laughlin; boys' backward race, Archie married ladies' time race, Mrs. Charles Crawford, if _____ 2 0-1 0 0 distance of eighty feet from the old G.N. The bridgelect received a china Lasby; spot race, couples, Norma Water

> The many friends of Mr. Nelson Anderson, of lot 23, concession 5, Nassagaweya, are pleased to learn he is recovering after his recent accident, when he was hurt by failing from a load of wood he was moving off the roadside to his bome. The front of the wagon box gave way and threw him in front of the wagon and the wheels ran over his right arm and legs. there were no bones broken. We hope he will soon be all right again

Miss Vera Diamond, of Guelph, visited relatives and friends in Nassagaweya on Sunday last.

The annual recounion of the Wilson Taylor and Anderson descendants was held at Riverside Park, Guelph, last Saturday afternoon, with a good attendance It is to be held in the same place next year on the first Saturday in July. During the electric storm on Monday afternoon, lightning struck the house of Mr. Ross Patterson, near Crewsons Corners, and knocked some boards off the kitchen, but did not set fire to the home

DECIDED DIFFERENCE

The landindy of the boarding-house was having a slight argument with a "I'm always at work" said

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