NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Interesting Items Concerning Other Centres and Communities in which Many of Our Readers are Interest

Erin

Mr. P. J. Anthony, C.P.R. egent, is enjoying a vacation. In the meantime, home of his parents. Mr. Beatty, of West Toronto is in charge of the station.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mathews attended the friend, Jerry Outhrie. late Edward Ovens, in Toronto, on July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas, of Buffalo;

Mrs. Bush, Mrs. He Thoman and Mr. John charge of the Sunday services at Com-Bush, of Toronto, called on friends here munity Church. Sunday School at 10 on Monday. Mrs. Jennie Hull and Mrs. Annie

Walker have returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. Frankum, at Harriston. During the Ununder storm which pass-

The animals were pasturing on the road side and had sought shelter under a tree. At the raising of the new barn at floor, and when in mid-air caught a on Priday afternoon. He pleaded not rope, about fifteen feet from the floor, guilty. and climbed the rope to the beam and went on with his work as if nothing had ers in the Clarkson district passed away happened.-Advocate.

Everton

Miss Mabel Hopburn, of Toronto, spent the week-end with her brother, Mr. Jas. town, Acton, Brampton, Port Oredit, New Hepburn, and family. Mrs. Hepburn Toronto, and other places, and will be and daughter. June, returned with her joined by the local veterans in a great to Toronto for a Week's holiday.

daughter, Paris, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rev. C. K. Nicoll, M.M.-Record-Star. W. H. Hortop on Bunday.

Miss Ella Williams, of Toronto, spen Sunday with Mrs. R. Dampler. Mrs. Elmer Pfann, of Buffalo, paid a short visit with her mother, Mrs.-G. G. Robertson, and other friends. Mrs. D.

Jackson has returned from the hospital and is staying at the same home. Mrs. J. P. Benham and Joe, Barbara and Muriel spent a few days in Guelph

Black and Miss Lois were: Miss Mabel McLaughlin was chairman for the Bro-Chark of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Harry gram, consisting of: Music by the orches-Soutar, of Caledonia; Messrs, Harry and tra; an instrumental selection by Mrs. -D. Porester and the Mrs. H: and Porester, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tovell. Quelph; Mr. and Mrs. W. Black and baby, and Miss Jean Robertson, Mrs. Chas, Blacklock, Toronto.

Mrs. T. D. McCutcheon is staying few days in Guelph with her sister. Mrs. Stanley Mokay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Head and son. Donnie, of Weston, spent a few days at the former's home with Mr. and Mrs. W. Head.

Mr. T. D. McOutcheon has several men working on the highway, cutting weeds, grees and brush.

All of the five pupils of Miss Mitten at 8. S. No. 7 school, got through their Entrance, two on their year's work. Another victory for the Everton base-

ball boys, who have won straight

games in the League this year. Mr. and Mrs. Alton and family spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson townline.

Rockwood

After a two-weeks' outing, the Ki-Y Camp came to a close last Saturday morning, to be followed by a group of some fifty or more girls in the Ro-Tri-Rhi Camp of the V-W.C.A. Quelph, with their leaders. Miss Ads Foster, Camp Director; and assistants, Miss Lois Black R. N.: Leeders, Miss Doris German Handcrafts: Misses Helen Doughty and Helen Harrison, Swimming and Sports: Muses Betty Black and Helen Gavin Miss N. A. Harrison, of the Y.W.C.A. will come out from Queloh daily to conduct devotional exercises and other camp activities.

The Village Council are having a covered drain haid on Quelph Street, at the approach to Main Street, which will do away with the open ditch and allow for more road surface.

Holy Communion was observed at St John's Church on Sunday morning. After a brief vacation, following his recent illness Dr. Wallet als back and

attending to his medical practice. Week-end visitors were. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Allan and daugh

tor, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Vennels, Toronto Miss Doris Royce, Toronto.

Mr. D. Patterson, Toronto Mr. Clarence Royce, Toroto, Mr. James Lynch, Turoh

Mr. Fred Day, Toronto. Mr. George Torrance Hamilton. ter, and Mrs. Ramshaw, of Hamilton, singling of the National Anthem conare up for the summer months, and oo cluded the program. A social time folcupying their summer residence on lowed, while lunch was being prepared

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Petty spent the social dance. pervious week-end up in Muskoka.

Band from out of town provided music ever United Church next Sunday morn, row, to leave you an opinion of their miles for the round trip. Are the fish and a brief service on Main Sreet; which ing. was much appreciated by the citizens. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nightingale, of ing friends the justice to say that there the catch. Companionable, of extended to Mrs. Wm. Mr. Oroft, in the and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman of alienation in them. When they bor- things that can't be measured on a yard Dredge, who pessed away last week. | day."

The state of the s

party on Saturday night last and preented Dr. F. B. Babbook who is b

Crewsons Corners Mr. Hector Guthrie is visiting at .Mr. Wm. Stewart, of Acton, was

week-end visitor at the home of his fundral of Rebecca Cole, selict of the Carey Stevens, of Toronto, is a visitor

Mr. Chas Elliott, of Toronto, will have a.m. Bervice at II a.m.

Oakville

Miss Helen Locke, of Montreal. ed over the community on Monday afternoon, four young cattle, the property of on her way to Japan to spend the sum James Homer, were killed by lightning. mer, was the guest of her cousin, Miss McCunn, Park Avenue,

Charged with ill-treating and abusing Edgar Huxley's, seventh line, Erin, on a dog, John Pomili, of Trafalgar Town-Tuesday, Mr. Royce was knocked from ship, near Bronte, appeared before Maga beam, twenty-five feet from the barn istrate McFiveen in Magistrate's Court

One of the most prominent fruit-growin the person of George Wilson Oughtred. who died suddenly early Tuesday morning at his home Middle Road, Clarkson Hundreds of veterans will trather at Oakville on Sunday afternoon, July 18th, when Zone 13 of the Canadian Legion holds its annual parade. The men will come from Burlington- Milton, Georgeperson to theorem Square: where a ser-Mr. and Mrs. John Fielding and vice will be conducted by Captain the

Nassagaweya

A large gathering of the residents School Section No. 9, Nassagaweya was held at the achoolhouse on Thursday evening of last week for a social evening with Miss Mary I. McPhedran who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Van has been the very efficient and successful teacher of the school for eight years. and is now leaving the school. Mr. Mac vanGoosen: recitation by Miss Ruby MoPherson: music by the orchestra. After which Miss Mary McPhedran was saided to come forward, and Mrs. George Watson read the following address:

> Miss Mary McPhedran: It was with a feeling of keen regret that we learned of your intention to sever your connection with our school. During the years you have been in charge, you have exercised tact and good judgment, which have been the means of creating peace and harmony among the pupils. You have also enjoyed the good will and confidence of the people of the Bection. You have also been able to maintain discipline and order in the school without resorting to force and in this way you have won the affection and respect of the boys and girls in a wonderful way. Some of the pupils have received their entire education under your leadership, and are now taking their place

in the world as men and women. We cannot be blamed for wondering why this has been necessary, this breaking up of a very pleasant relationship, but time alone will tell.

You have also, taken part in the community affairs, and we will miss the help you so willingly gave. Perhaps the finest thing that can be said about your work in the school, was the answer given on many occasions, when the children were asked, how do you like the teacher? And invariably the answer was "Mhe." Now, as we are about to say "Good-bye," we would also say, come back as often as, it may be nossible, to renew the friendships formed during the years you have been among us.

As an expression of our affection. we ask you to accept this gift as coming from one friend to another. and one hope is that the future may bring to you joy and happiness Signed on behalf of the Section.

MAC MCLAUGHLIN JAMES JESSAMIN.

MRS. GEORGE WATSON At the proper time Mrs. Alma Watson and James Jessamin made the presentation of a beautiful case of silverware and a cusscrule

Miss McPhedran made a very feeling reply, expressing her appreciation of the fine co-operation and help of pupils and August parents in her work as teacher, and thanking all for the beautiful gifts given

Short addresses were also made by a Mr. and Mrs. Murdo Munro and daugh- number, who were called on, and the and served, after which there was a

Rev. Charles M. Flatt, of Millerove On Saturday evening a Salvation Army United Church, will preach in the Eben-

Milton

Mr. and Mrs. Charles | Kennedy and Ratty Merch motored to Chatham on Tuesday, where they visited "Barney" Marsh for a couple of days. About Afty of his friends, held a sta

married on July 17th, with a beautiful electric floor lamp..... Mrs. W. T. Barnard, who underwent an operation in Hamilton General Hosnital three weeks ago, returned home on Bunday afternoon. Mrs. Barnard, We

are pleased to say, is feeling much bet-

Wm. Morrison, manager of the Walker Store here, with Mrs. Morrison daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Morrison's sister, Miss Copping, of Toronto, enjoying a motor trip to Northern Eastern Ontario, Fred Mills is acting manager during Mr. Morrison's absence. -Champion.

Georgetown

we started for the shoels. That was six parts, while a few miles further and the daughter, Joan, of Winnipeg, and Mr George Hall, of Toronto, were week-end vialiors with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stock-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lotriman and Miss Olive Lorriman returned to their home in Brownsville, Pa., after having spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. Dowhurst and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lorriman. Mr. Ed. McWhirter, of the Provincial Paper Mills, attended the Pulp and Paper Mills Superintendents' Convention held at Springfield, Mass., last -week. Mrs. McWhirter, Mrs. Crosland, of Toronto: Mrs. Perguson and son. Ted. of familion, accompanied Mr. McWhirter

to Springfield. The colors of the 76th Battalion were everently placed for safe keeping on the wall of the United Church Georgetown, on Sunday last, July 4th, The service was a memorable one. The Band of the Lorne Scots accompanied the Veterana to the church and rendered the music for the occasion.-Herald.

Limehouse

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane and family, from Toronto, are spending their holidays with Mrs. R. Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dobbie, of Hamilton, are also spending a few days with

Mrs. R. Lane. Miss Hill and niece, from Toronto, an pending a dew days at the home of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Hill. Miss Mayls Taylor is spending

colidays with Mrs. C. C. Mummery, at

Some of the young people of the village stiended the L. O. L. parade at Waston on the 12th with the Lodge from Glen Williams

Miss Shirley Wright was holidaying last week with friends in Brampton. We are pleased to hear that Dorothy Shelbourne is progressing favorably as

the Quelph Hospital. Mr. Jos. Edwards, of Toronto, visited with friends here over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Dobble, of Ottawa, were renewing acquaintances here for

the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McGowan and John. Dr. and Miss Sutherland were at Cookstown on Saturday, attending the funeral

the late Mrs. Wm. Susherland Mrs. D. M. Gowdy and son, of Toronto, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gowdy.

Eden Mills

Eramosa, the pupils presented Mr. Pehder with the following address and a amoking cabinet.

Dear Mr. Pender It is with deep regret that we learned of your decision to leave us after four years of faithful service. While we rejoice at your good fortune, we hate to lose one whom we have grown to love and respect. Please accept this gift from the pupils of 8 8. No. 1, as a token of appreciation of your faithful services. Wishing you and Mrs. Pender all joy and happiness in the future. Signed on behalf of the pupils.

JOAN ROBERTSON. MARY GILPILLAN. ROBERT LEBLIE

-Miss M - Smith has returned from a fish meal and to bring our allowance two weeks visit with relatives in Tor-

Mr. and Mrs. Howie Wright and ors in the village.

Mrs. Mary Apleton, of the U B A was a recent visitor in the home of her those spring mattresses were appreciated father and sister. Mr John Taylor and and the peace and quietness of the north Mr and Mrs Robert Borthwick. Services were held in the Presbyterian derstorms which were as a mere nothing Church on Sunday evening, and

Miss Helen Scott visited with sister, Mrs. H. Elsley, and Mr. Elsley, on

CLASSIFYING BORROWERS

books, threatened, to chain Wordsworth's is better. The ice stock was replenishpoems to his shelves, adding; "For of ed at Bracebridge and the catch landed those who borrow, some read slow; some home in the early evening: mean to read, but don't read but hor- How far is it, you may ask. Just 455 asgacky. I must do my money-borrow- worth such a trip? Pishing isn't all in is Knatchbull, visited with their daughter is nothing of this caprice or wantonness scenery, a holiday and a multitude of death of her brother, the late Nathan Webber, of Lakeview, Toronto, lest Sun- now my money they never fall to make stick of weighted on a scale making a

The 1937

Fishing Yarn

packed and an afternoon rest was had; grain were badly flattened in many

aix that afternoon with the biggest about. inches. That doesn't include the one that got away. Shore supper was cooked. There are a few files still in the morth. but the smoke drave them away. / We had supper at Sunnyside. The menubread and butter, becon and eggs, beans cake, jam and tea. Jack was a pretty fair cook and he didn't get much help

It was dark when we put-putted back to the wharf and landed, the catch, bit in his mouth Those wooded, hills just defy description. You have to see and feel it to chiev

That evening J. M. McDonald and J laing, of Kitchener arrived in camp and a real social time was spent over in the main dining room. Bowling, fishing, reminiscences, experiences, where to get the big ones, and what not were among the subjects and it was hard to realize where the time went in this hospitable camp, and we returned along Broadway to our own abode.

Perhaps you've slept in these cabins. Pour rooms, three of them bedrooms and the other the rotunds of the hotel. Partitions are about ten feet high, with one thickness of half inch lunmber. The other two rooms of this hotel were occupied by American couples. That building description is important to remember and it makes gate a difference who occupies the other rooms of the Hotel as

The camp was nicely settled down. It was a delightful night to sleep and all was peace and guiteness. We awakened to the most unearthly snoring it has ever been our agony to hear. It came out staccato and then with one those deep bass tones that come right from the heels and make the rafters rattle. We were afraid our companions would disturb the camp. They were afraid we would. But it was neither farmer, salesman or editor. It was one of the American cousins. There have been plenty of world championships awarded in the U. S. A., but the anoring championship for all time was set up in Canada and an American won it. That snoring was perpetual, voluminous and variegated. It had everything Calling by his companions, imploring to get off his back gave only temporary relief at the best. There was one in seven who slept in our hotel that night. And the beds

An early start for fishing was a welcome relief. We had the lines out by eight o'clock. By eleven we had ten beautiful lake trout in the bottom of the boat. Modesty forbids us to tell who was the most successful in landing them. Of course there were two more that got away, but nobody ever believes anything about those kind. You know hauling in ten of the size they come in Lare Opeongo gives one an appetite. A dinner was cooked on a rocky point of land. Menu was much the same. And then came that after dinner tired feeling and the certainty that those fish anguld be oh ice. It was unanimous. The limit is five per person per day in the Park, and we were nearing our limit, so why

fish until exhausted?

Packed up, and with fifteen beautiful

Uncertainty of the catch, that kick when

from holding a rod and furning a ree

Good as our catch seemed to us,

did not measure up to that of Meseri

McDonald and Laing. Their trip took

them the full length of the lake, with a

portage and into another, lake, which, no

doubt, Bud will tell you about if you

ask him. Their lake-trout were from

While this section has find almost too

storm had acarcely touched the section.

How does a pig build its house?

Why is a horse a funny feeder?

ENTITIES .

2.07 p. m.

Boosuse he eats best when he hasn't

a ple's-tle (plesty).

He dies a knot in his tall and calls it

from the North is hips are a bit tired and arms ache

for the ble fish at Hollow Lake two years previously and he had the same hearty walcome. Ownership of a camp had agreed with him and he was more The camp comprised half a dosen sub-

stantial, log or frame cottages and a fire ranger's cabin. We were booked in six to eight pounds, and they, too, got a double room just midway along Broads. their quots. A good catch of the speckway. Dinner was served in the house. two doors in the same direction in which we had come. The man we had met by the side of the road was introduced to ing. us as our guide Jack Lackasevitch. He said it was all right to call him Jack and much moisture, the north has suffered we were thankful. We had just learned from a lack of rath. Between Huntshow to say Openongo; and that was ville and Bracebridge a regular deluge enough for one day. By the time Jack of rain came. At Bracebridge not a drop got the "Minnies" and the lunch was find fallen in three- weeks. Pields of

miles, down this fourteen-mile lake. To abbreviate the yarn, the eatch was

we found out before sunrise.

The late afternoon and evening trip wasn't so successful. There was only one fish to show as a result of it when we landed back in camp, and his capture was not due to his desire for food as much as the luck in getting a hook into him as he lay along the bottom of the lake ... But we had plenty for a good

To climax a perfect day, the guests' quarters had been re-arranged. The family, of Toronto, were week-end visit- champion anorer from the U S. A was replaced by a group of fellows who arrived that night for a few days. How was only broken by a couple of thunin comparison. In the dining room that continue in the evening during July and morning we conficsed with a couple from Oshawa-woo had not slept well. her and were a bit undecided al to how soon to start out fishing. They had occupied a cabin with one who snored.

lake trout packed on ice, we started the return fourney. This time we came out by way of Huntsville. The distance is Charles Lamb, tired of lending his about the same, but the road we think

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they strike and that pull and tuste to That-motor vehicle accidents cost the land them are equal or better than the eltisens of Ontario about \$25,000,05 eating of the catch in enjoyment. - Even

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The Sunday evening service has been discontinued for the months of July and HVERYNODY WILLOOM

Bresbuterlan KNOX CHURCH ACTOR REV. H. L. BENNIR, H. A., Minist Manso-Willow Street

BUNDAY, JULY 18th, 1007-(Daylight Saving Time) 10.30 a.m.-The Sabbath School, "God moourages a Leader. 11.20 a.m .- The Rev. Allan Reoch, I A., of Manchuria. 7.00 p.m.-"A Bimple Greed."

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