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VACATION TOURS — ALL EXPENSES PAID

late weldence. Eden arm, he ploughed and chopped wood Tills, Ontario, on Saturday, Abgust with one hand. I was raised beside

of the late George Smith Mitchell, in her 74th year.

IN MEMORIAM MAN-In loving memory of our dear son and dear brother, Allan Alexander Molean, who passed away August 13th, a little feed before it all wilted away.

And find the time long since you went are we think of you daily and hourly, And try to be brave and content. But the tears we shed in allence, And we breathe & sign of regrot; For you were ours, and we remember Though all the world forget, Sadly missed by

PATHER. MOTHER. SISTER and BROTHER.

... The rains of the week will be very beneficial for the root crops.

-Public toilets at the Y. M. C. A. have been repainted and put into neat condi- to do. tion again. Boys and girls, show your ppreciation by not defacing the walls years too long on the Prairies.

-Afr. Allan Smith, Lake Avenue, has a giant Scotch thistle on his premises, that measures 7 feet 8 inches in height, Dear Park Parks: oper eight feet across, and at one time had 316 buds and blooms. death at Toronto of one known for many years throughout the Dominion, Rev. A.

-Beneath the roof of the combined Coliseum, Horse Palace and Live Stock Pavilion at the Canadian National Ex- Methodist Church for Sunday School and hibition is a floor space area of slightly other young people's work. The writer more than twenty-four and a half acres: first saw him as he was conducting a plenty of confidence.

-On Saturday evening, about seven on the occasion of the International o'clock, a car from Illinois, ran off the Epworth League Convention, July, 1897 shoulder of the highway, just east of the |-forty years ago. At that time the sixth line. Esquesing. No damage was bicycle method of transportation was at done and the car was soon back on the its height, and the fleet of those vehicles

-The cost of staging the Canadian at Acton once, at some large gathering of National Exhibition is one million dollars young folks, in the early years of the each year. The exhibitors expend huge century. His topic was work in the sums which together with the amount church, and two illustrative anecdotes disbursed by the Exhibition, make a stag- remain. Old Mr. Webster, father of gering total.

to the boys, "Zeke, what are you a--When the Royal Canadian Mounted doin'?" "Nothin'." "Dan, what are you Police appeared in the recent Coronation parade in London they were accorded a doin'?" "I'm helpin' Zeke." An onvociferous reception all along the route. Their specially selected highly-trained horses and the ultra-smart appearance of blow, repeated and continuous; until at the men were a credit to Canada. This same carefully prepred unit will be a the most important stroke, the first or Canadian National Exhibition feature and the last and every one between." this year.

HAVE YOU EVER

SAVED A LIFE? out the earnest perseverence all through.

Years of training and years of ex- mark by a year or so. His father was a perience lie behind the deft strokes of minister, and two brothers, one, Rev. the great surgeon's knife, as he performs Heber C. Crews, being once pastor of delicate operation. Life and death are Norfolk Street, Guelph. in the balance. Loved ones tremble in Our versattle and energetic editor is apprehension. Finally, after anxious also an eager enthusiast of the rod and hours success! The supreme ability of line. This used to be a much enjoyed one man in a million has saved another pursuit in these regions, but complaint is

Most of us can never save a life that tained in the Highwood River have largeway. The surgeon's skill is not ours, ly passed away. A dispetch to the press But by preventing socidents on streets last week from High River town, tells of cheering. and highways, every one of us, whether a former highly successful fisherman with we are drivers or pedestrians, can just as spent two days and only secured two. surely save lives and safeguard our fellow Apart altogether from any meals atmen against crippling or fatal injuries. tained from trailing those bubbling. We can teach our children the endur- singing waters, a day spent between those

ing principles of safe driving and safe towering cliffs, along that beautiful curwalking of safe living. We can correct rent, is not altogether lost. In such a the unsafe practices of our own driving place nature is seen in its varied beauty. and walking. We can uphold the author- I was a company this week on the banks the second to retire Lindsay. ity of our public officials in impartial of a lesser, but beautiful stream, and, and effective law enforcement. We can not being very suited to acrambling over help in organized efforts to spread the stones, etc., remained quietly in the car gospel of traffic safety to everybody. And A companion, who also remained - a most of all, we can resolve in our own former Acton resident, by the way-reminds to perform no act dangerous to marked on the soothing, restful nature of the bubbling waters. others or ourselves.

Oreat skill and long training are not It may interest Park Paras readers t needed for this kind; of life saving. What learn that John Antliff Brown, a der we do need all of us is a new realisa- cendant of one of the oldest Arto: tion that "I AM my brother's keeper." families, which is still well represented Will you accept your personal share of there, having successfully passed the this great responsibility? Will you help Normal in Calgary, has secured a postto stem the tide of blood and death that tion as teacher in a school about midpromises to sweep Ontario's streets and way between Calgary and Drumhe'ler. highways?

PROSPERITY NOT WANTED

prictor of a small store.

"Because I'm agin advertisin"," the PREE PERS, the copying of a pelley, man answered

"But why are you against it?" "It don't leave a man no time," was rather think that the Acton Committee the reply. "I advertised wunst last took a similar course. summer and the consequence wus I wus 'so busy I didn't have no time to go Turner Valley. Alta... fishing the whole season."

THE REAL ROW

Mother-What on earth are you beys making such a noise about? You've been marching -round like little soldiers all morning, and have been as good as gold.

Tommy-Well, you see, we're playing home tilled hours before he showed me bet most of them are hiding underneath how to open a bottle with a half dollar the ball for safety." at disarmament conference now.

Cutting the Corners

How I water the letters from the Old

loved his recent account of James Shalp

the man who farmed with one good

where he lived. Times in many parts

of Baskatchewan are frightful, farmers

with one," two, three and up to eleven

hundred scree of crop have nothing, they

turned their stock on their crops to get

No crop, no hay, no feed, no money;

this is the situation of thousands of

the drought. I do a little market garden-

used to wash their cars, where the boys

scraped a hole seven feet deep in the

ret a soaking rain, the potatoes wil be-like

mouthful of grass all summer, and now it

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

The daily press last week records the

Crews' direction, was immense. He was

Exckial and Daniel is said to have called

looker, watching an Irish stone mascu

work on an immense rock, by blow after

satisfaction of results, are complete with-

Dr. Orews had passed the four-score

which he was entirely unacquain ed.

I am glad to see that Acton Pioneers

ENGINEERING COURSE:

J. S. COLEMAN

moving off to the city, under Mr. ting Milton down, 5 to 1.

had refts to play on, it is bone dry.

Her- Man of the Ble Clock Tower. I en-

Two smart twin-killings were pulled w both sounds in Baturday's tilt.

Mooney, when he smacked out a ringing

good oldinens to show you the extent of seventh.

ing. I had a slough or pond where they

lowest spot, it is bone dry. Lakes have down to the potato roots. If-we do not weeks back, was again in the line-up.

marbles. There has not been enough Extra base hits went to Mooney, with rain this summer to make the pasture a three bagger, Lindsay, Guthrie and good, the cattle had to hunt for a decent Chaplin, doubles.

is drying up. The poor farmers are in Hitters for Acton were: Bus Morton, 2: a sad way. If they had a timbered reserve or a coal mine, where they could Norm Morton, 3; Walters, 2; Guthrie, 2; make a dollar, but they have nothing Mooney, 3; and Lindsay, Waterhouse and Anderson, one apiece. From an Old Man who has been 53

For Georgetown, Andy Ritchie gathered three; and Walters, Ward, Chaplin and McMann one.

Beaumont's big bat was missed by

Guthrie stole third in the eighth. This

C. Crews, editor of publications of the boy is playing great ball. "Minute" Walters covered first with

"sunrise" meeting in High Park, Toronto.

patroled left field.

He used his head effecively in the third to nip a threatening

Burlington, after losing all League games to Milton, came through with their last it fell apart, asked him which was second straight over Milton, last night, by a 4 to 3 score.

The Lakesiders field a smart team and It is necessary to engage in work, but should prove a big drawing card. the enthusiasm of beginning nor the

> The locals are trying to arrange for the first game, to be played here on Saturday, so look for an announcement elsewhere in this edition.

It is something new for Milton not to be represented in the Q.B.A.A. play-

Tough luck, neighbors.

current that results that used to be at-We call Acton to win the group with two straight. Come out and do some

> The locals are confident and rarin' to Bobby Anderson made some great pegs

to second last evening Lindsay made a beautiful pick-up in

Bus Morton and Lindsay caught Alcott napping in the first and pilfered third.

That was a nice peg to the plate by Morton in the third. His throw to first in the fourth had plenty behind it, too.

Terry pulled a couple of nice catches He gathered in A. Ritchie's hoist in the fifth, and made a beautiful shoestring catch to retire Bill Ritchie in the eighth.

This boy Gordon is developing into a with twenty-eight pupils, in a district of nice pitcher.

Bill Waterhouse stole third in the Cemetery is being admired and sugges- fifth.

tive to neighboring communities. The "Why won't you advertise?" the repre- writer, many years ago, having nad at Bryden, Georgetown left fielder made sentative of a newspaper saked the pro- glimpee of its neglected-condition, had a nice throw to the plate in the sixth. the temerity to suggest, through The but was a little late to get the runner. reported in a Galt paper, as being

A. Ritchie made a smart play in the adopted in a cemetery there!" And;"I seventh on a hot ground ball

Earth flew in all directions as the crimson-faced would-be golfer attempted "My word," .he blurted out to his

caddle, "the worms will think there is un' Parmer Jones: What did your earthquake." "I don't know," replied the caddie, farmer, Hicks: Well, he hadn't been the worms round here are crafty. I'll

My eighth is never in thought,

And my ninth is always in front and My tenth not in parenips, you'll find it

My twelfth and my thirteenth are

all the clouds. My fourteenth in clock, but not My next you will see in the clear ru

My next not in hunt, but always in seek My last not in hug, but in each caress.

good story. COUPON

"I wouldn't cry for the best man li

Notice to Creditors

In the Matter, of the Estate of NOAH intervals of three or four days is much ELBERT HAUG, late of the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halten, Retired Jeweller, Deceased,

All persons havng claims against the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton, Retired Jeweller, Deceased who died on or about the 16th day of June, 1937, are requested to send same 1 the 28th day of August, 1937; otherwise, the Estate will be distributed without regard to their claims. GEORGE E. ELLIOTT.

Milton, Ontario, Solicitor for the Executor. Milton, July 29th, 1937.

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etry, C; Physics, O .- . tion. F(r).

GARDEN SLUGS CAN

Gardan shurs are always most abu dant in wet seasons or in moist altusions. They emerge at night, hiding during the day beneath the soil, and they feed chiefly on the under-surfaces of the leaves of beans, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower and such like plants. They rasp off the epidermis of the leaves and where the infestation is heavy severe njury is occasioned. Like all other pests, these animals can be more easily controlled if remedial measures are applied when they are small and few in number. Accordingly, advises the Division of Field Crop and Carden Insects of the Entomological Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, the amateur gardener and the commercial growers whose crops are being attacked should give the matter immediate attention. In Eastern Canada, the slugs are controlled by dusting the infested plants with hydrated lime in the evening after the sun has gone down and feeding commenced. Care should be taken to cover the upper and lower surfaces of the leaves and the soil immediately surrounding the plants. Hydrated lime is effective only when in the form of a light dry powder. If it becomes hard when subjected to moisture, it is noninjurious to the slugs. Consequently a few light applications of the lime at

more effective than one heavy dose. Another method recommended is to spray the plants with Bordeaux mixture. In the Prairie Provinces, slugs are Estate of Noah Elbert, Haug, late of the controlled by the use of the regular cutworm bait, made in the proportion of 25 pounds of bran, 14 pound of Paris green, quart of molasses and about 21/2 galto the undersigned solicitor on or before lone of water. In market gardens, the growers usually irrigate the ground prior to applying the cutworm control. In British Columbia, the plants are

dusted with dehydrated copper sulphate and hydrated lime in proportion of 1 5-3 part of the former to 10 parts of the latter. This dust must be applied after dark, using it in the case, of market gardens at the rate of 50 pounds per acre, or 10 pounds per 2,500 lineal feet of row. The use of salt and lime (1-10) dusted over the soil beneath the plants and along borders is also recommended.

TESTS FOR TRAM CONDUCTORS

A stiff test awaits those who wish to become tram conductors in Sydney. Australia. They have to "get by" a psychologist. The authorities have decreed that the extra men who will be required during the holiday season must possess qualities above the average. In addition to being physically fit, they must be intelligent and pleasant, and will have to pass both medical and educational

NOISY MACHINE

A Scotsman who was playing his bagappear at an English police court o a charge of breach of the peace. A policeman, asked by the magistrate to describe what the accused was doing. replied, "He was making an awful noise

with his machine."

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