BARNEY At the home of his son. Owil Ranney, Frederick Street, Acton, on Acton's half, Anderson and Tyler fan-

pital, on Monday, August Soth, 1997, Frank H. Bernard, youngest son of the late Charles and Martha Bernard, of

September End. 1987, John Burgess Clibson, beloved imsband of Bells Wixon, in his 78rd year. The funeral will be held on Saturday. with service at the home at three o'clock,

IN MICHOGRIAM BRADSHAW—In loving memory of our latorton walked, and atooney filed out darling Bobby, who passed away Sep-

Two little hards are resting, Little heart is still: The little son we loved is waiting For us just over the hill. sadly missed by MOTHER and DADDY

Summer is gone. September is he -Acton Fair is less than three weaks

-- Schools re-opened yesterday, with a mood enfolment,

-A section of the roof on the Public Solviol building is being re-shingled.

Ohtrohill on Sunday, at 2.30, Standard sweet (?).

-See that your name is on the Voters' Last now, if you would enjoy your franchise on election day.

-To-morrow is Press Day at the Exhibition, when the newspapermen wil be guests of this great annual event. · -Those who have attended the Ex-

hibition already this year are again delighted with this great annual show.

the Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine Co. the old Gowdy homestead at Limehouse. -It is generally regretted that Bandmaster Perrott was unable, owing to ill-

mess, to conduct the Georgetown Band in their C.N.E. competition.

was estanged by R. J. Kerr. -The maintenance workmen, under W. E. Cunningham, have made a splendid job during the week in patching and levelling the Mill Street roadway.

-Erin Township School Fair is to be a better effort. They have faith even held at Ospringe on Friday, September yet-and would like to see the champion-17th; Eramosa Township, at Rockwood, ship landed here. on Monday, September 20th; and Puslinch, at Abertoyle, on Tuesday, September 21st.

-This year the Canadian National secutive year of operation, a record of er shot, was fined the equivalent of eight uninterrupted progress which places it far in the van of any other annual evposition in the world in point of continuity and excellence.

#### FUR PRODUCTION UP

Recording its fifth consecutive in creese in value, Canada's raw fur production in the 1925-36 season was valued at \$14,040,000 compared with \$12,843,000 in the preceding season. These totals comprise the values of pelts of fur bearers taken by trappers and pelts sold from fur farms, the value of the latter representing over one-third of the whole. - Representing about 34 per cent. of the

total raw fur production of the Dominion, the silver fox was far in advance of every other kind, with a total value of 84.728.563 compared with \$4.343.823 1 1834-26. The number of silver fox pelts produced was 142,814 compared with 120.463. The silver fox is the product almost entirely of the fur farms and owing to the expansion of the fur farming industry, has shown an increase in pelt production in nearly every season from 1920-21 onward. Following the silver fox in order of importance are the muskrat with 1,630,231 pells worth \$2,-146,666 and the mink, with 154,379 pelts Valued at \$1,701,577.

The total number of pelts of all kinds produced during the season 1935-36 was 4,580,506 compared with 4,936,413 in the preceding season. The decrease is due chiefly, to the smaller numbers of muskret and amirrel pelts.

While Canada has always been an im-Bortant Bource of fure, the raising of wild animals in captivity for their furs is of comparatively recent origin. The practhes of trappers in the early days of Susping focus caught in warm weather. allve until their fur was prime gave birth to the modern industry of fur farming. The earliest authentic record of the successful breeding of the fox in captivity was in, Prince Edward Island in 1978. The raising of mink on fur farms has also become quite an established business in Canada, and during the season 1935-36 over 30,000 pelts, or approximetaly one-fifth of the number of mink produced, were supplied by fur Experiments in several other fur-bearers are being made by Oanedian fur farmers.

(Continued from Pake One)

Baturday, Angust Seer, 1937, Charles med. Terry drew a walk, and Bus Mor-. In the fourth, R. Brush made a nice hit to left field, but was caught out stealing second: Toletaka walked and

also A. Clement. Morton was relieved GIRSON-At his late residence, Orescent of mound duty by Ross Gordon, ship Street, Acton, sarly Thursday morning, went to right field to replace Tyler. J. Brush was safe on his hit, but Clement went out at second. Toletaka and Brush scored on Naylor's two-bagger. Essard was thrown out on his hit. But the D.B.T. Interment at Fairview Cemetery, score mounted to 0-1 for Milton. In Acton's half, Walters filed out to Toletska. Lindsey went down, swinging, Norm

> to right field. Gordon was going better, and in the fifth, D. Clement filed out to Bus Mortion; Anderson fanned; and W. Clement was thrown out at first. Waterhouse was akfe on his hit. Anderson took the air. Gordon placed a nice one in left field, and Terry walked, to load the Bus Morton hit into a double

R. Brush was thrown out at first in OF HALTON COUNTY: the sixth: Toletaka was safe on his drive wer second. A. Clement was mafe on his hit to left field. J. Brush filed out to Bus Morton; and Naylor was Mooney's victim in the same way. In Acton's half. Walters was safe on a bunt. Lindsay walked: Norm Morton filed out to second and Mooney hit into a double play.

The supposedly lucky seventh was brief for both sides. Exeard, D. Clement and Anderson all went out as victims Gordon, For Acton, Waterhouse walked: Anderson hit into a double play; and -Rev. Hector McLean will preach at Gordon went out at first. Short and

The eighth was the bust up for nearly everything. W. Clement was safe on an overthrow. R. Brush. was safe in the same way, only from another direction and Toletska's fly to centre was safe with two more runs scored. Brush collided with Anderson and knocked toe out of joint, and Wood went in catch. J. Brush hit to second. Clement scored. Brush was caught out going to second. It looked as if he de liberately went out. Naylor's hard drive caught Gordon on the leg and he was -Mr. Wm. Gowdy has purchased from laid out. Dr. McNiven was much demand and fixed up the second injury, and Gordon continued to pitch. Excard deliberately atruck out, to end the in-

For Acton, Terry went out at first or his hit. Bus Morton made a drive or to the race track but was out trying to -The farm belonging to the Laing stretch it to a home run. There weren' metate, near Crewsons Corners, has been any coaches at either first or third sold to S. Hersog, of Acton. The sale Walters whiffed out.

The ninth was played by the umps announcing the game called on account

That's the story as we saw it. And i all has to be done over again on Saturday. Acton fans are willing to be shown

#### FIRE INSURANCE DUE

mother-in-law in the nose with a revolvmillings. The tariff seems very reason-

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# Play-off Games



LLOYD D. DINGLE Odeservative Candidate for Halton in Provincial Election

> Burlington, Ontario, August 80th, 1987

In this, my first letter to you in the present election campaign, I intend to state my stand on the liquor question. Under the Hepburn administration

there has come into existence a great number of beer parlors more than 1,500 mg in the Province of Ontario: I think a distinction should be made between (1) those beer parlors which are carried on as a part of the usual hotel business. namely,- that of providing accommodation for the travelling bublic and (2) those which are not hotels in the usual sense, but are operated merely for the purpose of collecting the profits from the sale of beer.

It is common knowledge that many beer parlors of the second class above referred to, sometimes called "mushcom" beer parlors, carrying on business n the cities particularly, but also in ome of the rural counties, including parts of the County of Halton, are not especiable places of business, but are perated in a diagraceful way. Some of these "mushroom" beer parlors could more properly be called a "dive" than a beer parlor, and they are a reproach to all right-thinking people, regardless of their stand on the liquor question.

I believe that in every public question the deciding factor should be the welfare of the people. The policy of Hepburn Government on this questic is found in the words of Mr. E. O. Odette the Liquor Commissioner, who said: "I is my purpose to sell liquor to make a profit for the Government." This simply means that the present Government is in the liquor business, to sell all the liquor it can, to make all the profits it can, regardless of how much human suffering and mixery may be the result. This policy ignores entirely the welfare of the people, not only of this County but of this Province.

If the Conservative Party is returned to power in this election you have the pledge of Mr. Rowe, the leader of the Conservative Party, to do three things to improve the situation:

1. To remove political patronage from the granting of licenses for beer parlors. a responsible board, free from political interference.

3. To close, all "mushroom dives. I agree entirely with Mr. Rowe's stand on this question, and if elected I will support him on this issue

Yours faithfully. LLOYD D. DINGLE. Liberal-Conservative Candidate

**OPINIONS** 

"Peace is the one essential need of th world."-Anthony Eden.

to live in a totally predictable world."-"For all the cruelty and stupidity in

"Let us pray that we shall never have

the world to-day, man has not done so badly in so brief a period."--Henry Morgenthau.

WAITING CHANGES

Master-"Why haven't you your geography? Jones Minor-I heard dad say that the world was changing every day, so I thought I'd wait until it settled down.

AROUND THE GLOBE

Teacher: "Some fish travel long distances. Can anyone give me an instance?" Scholar: "Yes, sir, a goldfish. travels around the globe every day."

RIDDLES

When is water most liable to escape? When it's only half tide.

What is that which is invisible, yet never out of sight? The letter "8"

downwards? A nail in a shoe.

#### CAPITOL THEATRE - GUELPH

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# Foul Tip

wasted on Saturday.

The only two outs strike out viotims.

The young pitcher got out of a hole in the sixth, when, with the bases loaded. he struck out London

In all he whiffed nine

Anderson made a nice throw to second | in the third to nie A. Clement.

Bus Morton made a beautiful pick-up 1 on R. Brush's ground ball in the third

Norm Morton came through with a imely single in the eighth, to count Waterhouse with Acton's first run.

They gave their twirlers great sup-

port on-Saturday. The Club bingo was a huge success.

thanks to all prize donators, and to the Knox Church Orchestra, and those who attended:

on Saturday, at 3.00 p.m.

The locals have lost the services

Bobby Anderson. He was spiked in the

not be determined last evening

TRIPLE

VOTES the

sixth, with two on, and in the seventh, with one on, to kill threatening rallies.

showing. He is a sick man, but was game enough

game will be played in Milton.

CAPE BRETON HIGHLANDS

With the establishment of the Cape Breton Highlands National Park in Nova Scotis during 1936, another link was forged in Canada's chain of National Parks. Situated in the northern part of Cape Breton Island the western boundary of the park is formed by the Gulf of St. Lawrence and on the north and east its shores are washed by the waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

The region was once the home of great herds of caribou which, according to historical records, were very numerous. -It is hoped in time to re-establish the wild animal life of the area including the caribou and other species of big game native to the area. A Park warden service, responsible for fife and game protection, has been inaugurated, and development work confined for the most part to highway construction, was commenced on a small scale toward the end of last season.

already very popular with motor tourists. The picturesque yillages and fishing ports of the vicinity are centres of attraction for artists, and present-fine opportunities for deep-sea angling, as the finest sword-fishing grounds on the Atlantic Coast lie off the castern coast of Cape sion of facilities for recreation and accommodation, Cape Breton Park will undoubtedly become one of the outstanding national playerounds in Eastern Canada.

### Cutting the Corners

The locals couldn't hit in the ninches.

He heaved the sphere wide of the sack though and the runner went-to second.

The Executive and players extend

The game didn't go nine innings last

eighth. The extent of his injuries could

in the fifth, with the bases full, in the

Norm\_Morton can't be blamed for his

Should Acton win on Saturday, a third

NATIONAL PARK

The Park area, approximately 4 square miles, embraces some of the most spectacular maritime scenery on the Atlantic seaboard. Rising sharply from the sea to a height of 1,200 to 1,700 feet are well-wooded rolling hills, which in appearance greatly resemble the Highlands of Scotland. Picturesque headlands and capes jut out into the water to form delightful bays and sandy coves, and magnificent vistas and seascapes ar visible from points along the shore line of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Atlantic Ocean. The interior of the Park is a rolling pleateau, which might be termed moorland, dotted with numerous little lakes.

The country surrounding the Park is

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### NOTICE! Re Daylight Saving

The attention of Citizens of Acton is called to the By-law passed by the Council in April of this year, regarding Daylight

Monday, Sept. 6th

AT MIDNIGHT

the By-law in order that confusion of time in the Municipality. may be Avoided. F. J. McCUTCHEON, Receve

All citizens are requested to comply with the provisions of

# Saving Time. The period for Daylight Saving in Acton ends on