

Personals

Mrs. Wm. Johnston visited in Toronto over the week-end.

Mrs. Hazel Bell visited her home at Harrison over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McMillan visited with friends at Stayner over the week-end.

Mr. Louis Burkholder, of Stayner, visited his daughter, Mrs. L. McMillan, a few days last week.

Mr. Peter Kirkness, who has been living in Brucebridge for the past year, has returned to Acton and friends are pleased to welcome him back.

Mrs. Margaret Thomson, Peggy Simpson, Mae Johnston and Catherine Mackie, of Toronto, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackie, Church Street.

Erin

Mrs. George Galimberti and little daughter, Susanna, of Toronto, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Weddall.

Mr. H. A. Gear, who accompanied the Caledon Hunt Club on the annual deer hunt, returned home on Monday. The party got three deer and a wolf.

Provincial police were called to the village on Sunday evening to investigate the theft of money from the cash register in a local garage. The guilty party was not located.

It is reported petty thieves were active during the service in the United Church on Sunday evening, when the gasoline was drained from two cars and a spare tire was missing.

Mr. N. C. McKinnon received a gold medal from the Dominion Clydesdale Association last week, emblematic of winning first honors in the horse judging competition at the O.A.C. Guelph, last June.

Mr. Norman Orr won the Robert Graham Memorial Trophy for judging heavy and light horses in the Junior Farmers Judging Competition at the Royal Winter Fair. Mr. Donald Matheson was eighth in the very large class of competitors.

Large congregations attended the anniversary services of the Erin United Church on Sunday morning and evening, when Rev. C. J. P. Joffe, a former pastor, and a returned missionary from China, conducted the services. Special music by the choir added much to the services.—Advocate.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY BLOOMSBURY LITERARY SOCIETY

The opening meeting of the Bloomsbury Literary Society was held in the school on Tuesday evening, November 16th.

The President, Mansell Nellis, occupied the chair. The roll call was answered by the imitating of a barnyard fowl or animal. The Treasurer, Mac McLaughlin, read the year's report.

The meeting was favored with an instrumental by Messrs. Alex. Near and Mac McLaughlin, accompanied on the piano by Miss Mamie Near. Following was a reading of the history of School Section No. 9, prepared and read by Mrs. Arthur Norrish.

The new officers elected for the year were as follows:

President—Rosa Patterson.
Vice-President—Mac McLaughlin.
Secretary—Ruby MacPherson.
Treasurer—Rosa Gordon.
Pianist—Mamie Near.
Assistant Pianist—Mrs. C. VanOosen.
Executive—Mrs. Norrish, Mrs. Leahy, Mrs. Coulter, Charles Henderson and Mansell Nellis.

A contest is to take place this year, with Messrs. Alex. Near and Mansell Nellis, captains of the sides.

Progressive euchre was enjoyed by all, with the prizes for the highest number of points going to Miss Mildred Wilson and Mr. George Wilson, and the travelling prizes going to Miss Mamie Near and Archie MacPherson.

Lunch was served in conclusion, and a social hour was spent.

FAST TRAVELLING

"Jones," said the teacher, "just take this sentence: The car was travelling at sixty miles an hour. Can you parse it?"

"No, sir," responded Jones, "but my Dad's car could."

TO-DAY'S RETORT

The man in the movie theatre was seated behind a girl who obstructed his view.

Man:—Will you please move, lady? You know, I want to look as well as you.

Lady:—You'll have to go home and change your face, then.

LISTEN... on Friday Night

CANADA-1937

INSPIRED... TALKERS... SPECIAL PROGRAM

FRIDAY 10.00 p.m. E.S.T.

STATION C.R.C.T.

George Wallace CLOTHES SHOP

123 Yonge St., Toronto (Opposite Ryrie-Birks)

Order Christmas Cakes NOW

Acton Home Bakery have their samples of Christmas Cakes on display. Come in and see them and leave your order early. Don't be disappointed at the last minute.

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Francis Wills
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Lovely Hand Knitting Yarns

"Twinklady" Wools present and guarantee moth-proof, non-shrinking, color fast Yarns; shower-proof Yarns, non-shrinking Sock Wools.

Never before have these remarkable qualities been offered in hand-knitting yarns.

COME IN AND INSPECT THESE YARNS AT

Miss K. Roszell's
MILL STREET ACTON

GREGORY THEATRE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25th
"ELEPHANT BOY"
Adapted from "Tomal of the Elephants," by Rudyard Kipling. Grand adventure story of the jungle. Comedy, "Hi Ya, Doc," Cartoon, "School Birds," Chapter 5 of "The Fighting Marines."

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27
"WE HAVE OUR MOMENTS"
Hilarious comedy, co-starring Billy Eilers and James Dunn. Comedy, "Little Pioneer," Novelty, "Check Your Cash," Vaudeville Festival, Cartoon, "Sun-bonnet Blue," Fox News

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
Musical drama, co-starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Sport, "SKI SKILL," Novelty, "Private Life of Gannett."

COMING
"THE GOOD EARTH"

ALBERTA MUSINGS

Dear Free Press:

One more venture—and probably the last—into the Puzzle Poem field, I am well aware it is a literary effort, a fit subject for blue pencil and waste basket. So use your own judgment.

A gentleman in Acton we all know quite well.

It takes seven letters, his cognomen to tell.

Though many—if I were these I would use thirteen.

In the homeward cities the seven may be seen.

In many ways trying to serve young and old.

Pleasant—sometimes snaps you, but never a scold.

First of course is fair Calgary, among the foothills.

Then next, Edmonton, where they've passed many bills.

Third, swing down to Lethbridge, if there's rain, live the soil.

Next, east to Regina, help store "Valley" oil.

The fifth is in Brandon, the city of wheat.

And sixth, Winnipeg, where east and west meet.

The seventh, Toronto, at Acton's back door.

Which means that your search for your man will be o'er.

J. S. C.

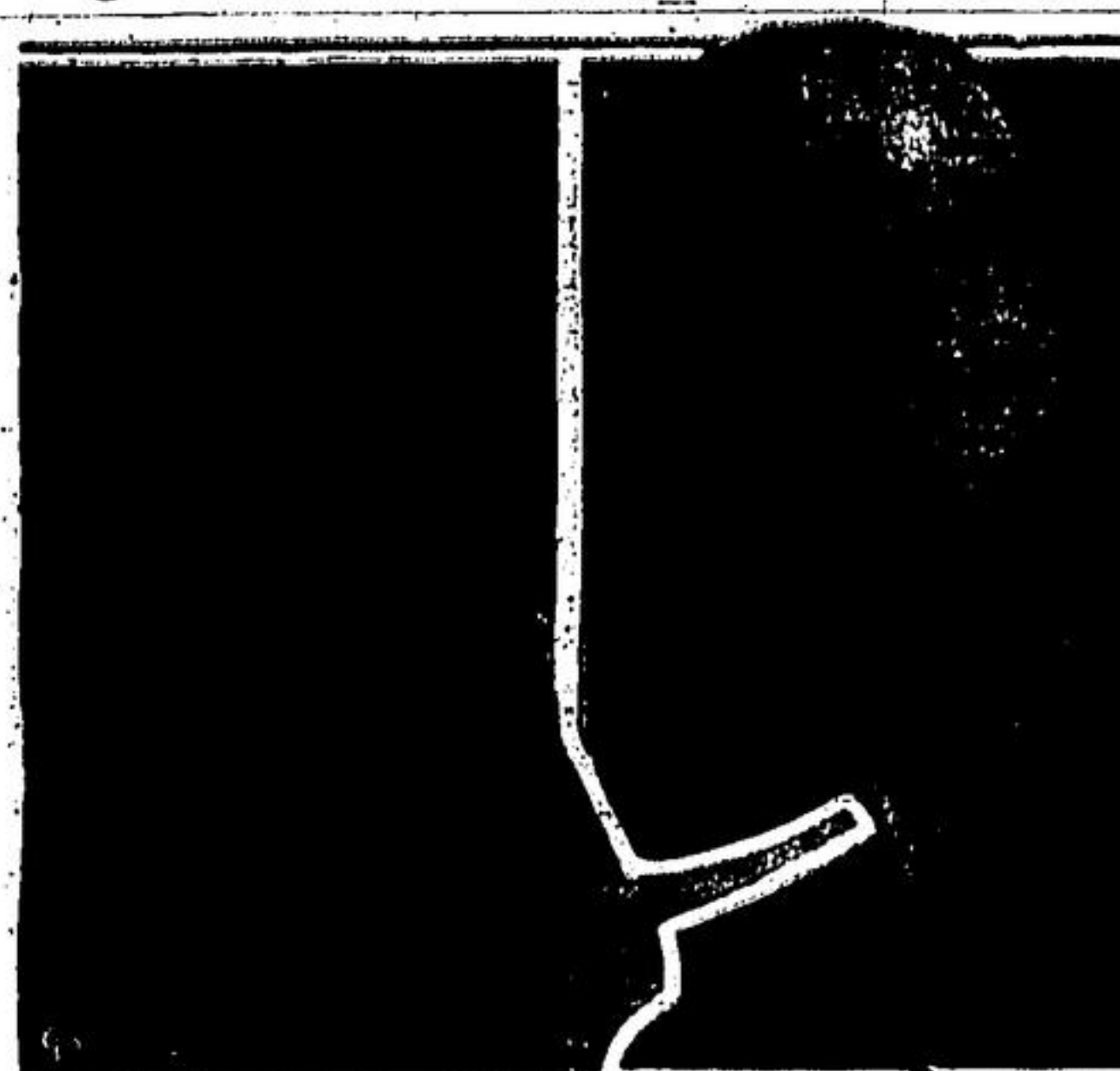
SHOULD KNOW

Traffic cop (bawling out motorist): "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?"

Lady-motorist (meekly): "I ought to, I've been a school-teacher for twenty-five years."

"Philosophies of despair born out of the special occasion fade before the surge of returning health." — Simon Strunsky.

Figures in First Quebec "Padlocking"



For the first time since it was put on the Quebec statute books, at the last session of the legislature, the "padlock" law against Communism was called into operation when Quebec Provincial police raided the offices of La Carte, French Leftist newspaper, seized copies of the paper and removed files and correspondence. The raid was only the first of many, according to Premier Duplessis (left), who told representatives of labor unions to clean out the "reds" allegedly slipping into trade unions. The Montreal Civil Liberties Union has been enlisted by La Carte to seek an injunction restraining the Attorney-General from maintaining the "padlock" for the statutory 12 months. Acting for the union is R. L. Calder, K.C. (right), well known criminal lawyer and one of the two top attorneys for the union.

PRIZE WINNING ESSAY OF LOCAL INTEREST

Actonians who have just recently enjoyed seeing the picture shown at the Gregory Theatre, "Loyds of London," will be interested in reading the essay on Lord Nelson, written by Bob Pearson, in Form III, of Acton Public School.

This essay won first prize in its class in the recent Dr. Anson and Keturah Buck Memorial Contest. Copies of the prize winning essays were sent to Loyds of London, England, to be added to their collection.

LIFE OF LORD NELSON

Viscount Horatio Nelson was born at Burnham Thorpe, Norfolk, England, on September 29th, 1758. When he was a very little boy, Nelson wanted to be a sailor more than anything else in the world, and coaxed his father to let him go to sea. His father finally consented, so, at the age of twelve, he joined the navy as a midshipman on his uncle's ship, the "Raisonnable."

The sailors in those days were very rough men, and young Nelson must have been very home-sick sometimes, but he worked hard to become a good seaman. He always did his duty and helped the other sailors all he could, and in this way they grew to love him, and respect him, too, for he never was afraid of anything.

When he was twenty he was promoted a Lieutenant, and two years later was made again to the rank of Post-Captain, for the victories he won in the West Indies, and his given command of a small ship, and when war broke out with France, he was made Commander of the "Agamemnon," a warship of sixty-four guns. With this ship he joined Lord Hood's fleet, and helped in the siege of Calvi, where he lost the sight of an eye. For his gallant victory at St. Vincent, on St. Valentine's Day, 1797, he was made Rear-Admiral of the Blue, and everybody called him a great hero.

After St. Vincent, Nelson was sent in search of Spanish treasure ships, and he had many romantic and thrilling experiences. In a fierce fight with the Spaniards at Santa Cruz, he lost his right arm, and almost bled to death before his sailors could get him out of his small boat and back onto his ship. He suffered greatly, as there was no other in those days, and the doctor had to cut off his arm. They buried it at sea, wrapped in the same sheet with the body of one of Nelson's men, who had lost his life in the battle.

When Nelson returned to England, King George III, while acknowledging his service said, as he looked at the empty coat sleeve "Your country has a claim for a bit more of you."

The next great battle Nelson won was with the French, at Aboukir Bay, 1798, when he captured most of the French fleet. For this victory he was given the title of Baron of the Nile, and a pension, also many beautiful gifts, a gold box set with diamonds, from the Emperor of Russia, a "Purse of Triumph," brimming with diamonds, from the Sultan of Turkey, besides other gifts of money. Everyone was grateful to Nelson because he had beaten Napoleon's fleet for Napoleon was trying to conquer the world.

In 1801, he was made Vice-Admiral of the Blue. About this time trouble broke out between the English and the Danes. Nelson, under Sir Hyde Parker, was sent with a fleet to fight the Danes. The attack was so long delayed that the Danes had plenty of time to prepare for a real fight. Nelson, who hated delay of any kind, was all for attacking at once. "Time—time is everything; five minutes makes the difference between a victory and a defeat," is what he always said. However, the victory was again Nelson's, although it is said he did not heed Sir Hyde Parker's signal to retreat, but used his own judgment, as he often did when he was in tight places, and kept his signal for "Close Action" flying.

On his return to England, he was made Viscount Nelson, and sent to command the fleet in the Mediterranean, where, for nearly two years, he kept watch on Napoleon's ships. These were dreary years for Nelson, for he was often sick, and he hated staying so long in one place. He kept his men drilled and ready at a moment's notice for war. Some day the French fleet got out of port, and were joined by the Spanish fleet. Nelson set sail in pursuit, and after chasing them from their hiding places, finally came up with them off Trafalgar. On October 21st, 1805, the French admiral drew up his ships ready for battle, forming three lines, nearly five miles long, in the shape of a crescent. Meanwhile Nelson came up with his fleet, of a much smaller number, arranged in two columns, led by the "Royal Sovereign," and his own ship, the "Victory." All ships in Nelson's day were sailing vessels, and it was a beautiful sight to see these ships, made on that October morning, for serving my country faithfully. To Him I resign myself and the just cause which is entrusted to me to defend. Amen, amen, amen."

Dressed in his well-worn uniform, he went on deck, and calling his captain, told him to proclaim to the fleet those historic words, "England expects every man to do his duty." A great cheer broke out from the sailors when they heard that last command of Nelson's, and they fought a great battle, and won a great victory for England.

As Nelson peered the deck in the thick of the battle, a bullet from a French sniper's musket struck him, and he fell. The bullet had broken his spine. They carried him below, where he died a few hours after, but not before he learned a great victory had been won. As he died, his last words were "Thank God I have done my duty."

They buried him in St. Paul's Cathedral, and all England mourned for her bravest hero, for he did more for his country than any other man. His last victory at Trafalgar gave the supremacy of the sea to Great Britain, and defeated the combination of French and Spanish fleets, with which Napoleon hoped to invade England.

In Trafalgar Square in the heart of London, England, there is a beautiful, tall monument to Lord Nelson. His memory will stir the heart of Englishmen with pride and patriotism, so long as England's sons continue to cherish England's honor.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT THE MILTON SHORT COURSE

The Three Month Schools in Agriculture and Home Economics opened at Milton on Tuesday morning last, with over sixty young people in attendance. At the Home Economics Class, in the Oddfellows' Hall, the young ladies will concentrate during the next four weeks on Foods and Cookery, and on Costing, under the direction of Miss Lilly Petty, of Toronto; and Mrs. L. C. Howell, of Cainville, respectively. At class in Agriculture, which is being held in the Farmers' Building the young men will devote the major part of their attention to livestock, including live stock judging and farm mechanics. Judging by the interest of the young people, satisfactory courses are assured.

Looking Over The Hockey Situation

Freeze-up time, of course makes local hockey interest perk-up.

Fans at Acton Arena this year will likely have the benefit of a new electric time clock and a new score board.

Officials of the Imperial Tobacco Co. have been here, making preliminary arrangements and when contracts are duly signed by the Council, the installations will be made.

We understand that Mr. A. E. Ritchie played an important part in making the arrangements for this splendid addition to the Arena and the interest of the game.

Everybody who knows Mr. Ritchie's interest in Acton hockey knows he will do his best to have the best for Acton.

More of this later.

Acton's representatives at the O. H. A. meeting Saturday were Messrs. V. B. Rumley and E. Dron.

Milton and Georgetown were not represented, we understand, but Milton has definitely decided to enter both Intermediate and Junior teams.

We've been reminded that our production of Milton players signing with Acton was all wrong.

Well, we're pleased that Milton's going to have teams this year. It's been just too bad that County Town Arena hasn't had more games in the past few years.

We'll be seeing you later, Milton. And if you play hockey as well as you do baseball, it's going to be interesting.

Acton has applications in for two Intermediate players this year.

Norm Morton's transfer from Kirkland Lake is asked for, and Raymond Robertson is a new player from Saskatchewan, who will try out with the team this year.

From Burlington comes the suggestion of a four-team County League of Milton, Georgetown, Acton or Oakville, and Burlington.

With Acton and Milton in O. H. A., this is not likely to happen, unless a second team is entered in such a group, as well as an O. H. A. entry.

But with Intermediate, Junior and Rural Hockey in Acton, it looks as if fans here wouldn't be interested in much more.

INCREASED EXPORTS CANADIAN APPLES

The 1937 seasonal movement of Canadian apples to the United Kingdom markets up to October 7th amounted to 336,180 barrels and 211,455 boxes, compared with 140,335 barrels and 207,140 boxes during the previous season. This represents an increase of 140 per cent. in barrels and two per cent. in boxes. A large increase is also noted in the export of apples from the United States to the British market, this season's export consisting of 137,211 barrels and 180,161 boxes, compared with 30,693 barrels and 222,378 boxes. Although the United States exports are considerably smaller in bulk than the Canadian, the increase amounts to 329 per cent. in barrels, but a decrease of 28 per cent. in boxes.

FREE! BOOK ON HOCKEY

"How to Become a Hockey Star" by that great authority T. P. "Tommy" Gorman, a Great Book profusely illustrated and containing many valuable tips on how to play the game.

also AUTOGRAPHED PICTURES OF GREAT PLAYERS (mounted for framing)

Group Montreal "Maroons"
Group "Les Canadiens"
or individual pictures of:
Dave Trottier, Johnny Gagnon, Herbert Cain, Hugh Northcott, Will Gault, Paul Harvey, Tom Wilson, "Babe" Bibeault, Pete Kelly, Earl Robinson, Aurel Joliat, Marty Barry, Bill Carson, Walter Havelock, Judd Hartley, Cliff Law, George Hantla, "Ace" Bailey, Gus McKee, Steve Evans, Frank Bonfield, Dave Berry, Toe Blake, "King" Clancy, or any of the most prominent players on the "Maroons" or "Les Canadiens" club.

Your choice of the above • For a label from a tin of "CROWN BRAND" or "LILLY WHITE" Corn Syrup.—Write on the back your name and address and the words "Hockey Book" or the name of the picture you want (one book or picture for each label). Mail label to address below.

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THE FAMOUS ENERGY FOOD
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY Limited
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You Wouldn't Believe...

It were possible to make as many splendid changes on the 1938 Ford V-8. For instance, the new radiator and grill is more beautiful and gives new body lines to the car.

Bodies are bigger and more roomy.

Tail lights are in the rear fender aprons and a new light in the centre illuminates the license plate.

Same type of frame in De Luxe Models as the Lincoln-Zephyr.

In Coach models the front seat movement allows easier access to the car.

The new Instrumental Panel will delight you.

Don't Take Our Word for It — Ask the Man Who Has Seen It
Watch for Announcements of First Showing in Acton

NORTON MOTORS

FORD V8 SALES and SERVICE PHONE 69, ACTON

Returns to Ottawa's Belgian Legation

Mlle Suzanne Silver-cruys-Farnam, sister of the Belgian Minister to Canada, and a noted sculptress, is shown here at work on a fountain piece in her New York studio. Mlle. Farnam has been on an extended lecture tour of United States, but returns to Canada to execute several commissions in sculpture and to resume her position as official hostess at the Belgian Legation in Ottawa.