Acton Makes Bad Start Drops First Two Games

High Scores Were Usual Throughe ADRRESS BY "DICK, out the League - Bad Field- THE GARDENER." ing was Cause of Defeats - PRIZES DISTRIBUTED Weather a Bit Chilly for Any

ACTON TO OAKVILLE SATURDAY

Crowd of Spectators.

last week-end, when they lost two games, one to Milton, by the score of 9-0; and the other to Hespeler, by the larger score of 14 to 5. The game in Milton didn't draw a very huge growd, and un game itself was not fast enough to keep the fans in a good frame of mind. Acton got off to a bad start when Gordon. through two wild pitches, and then walking Clements, allowed Milton to score in the first innings, and they seemed ac have no trouble from then on in hitting the Gordon offerings.

First Inning - Mooney was lead-of for Acton and let three go by, and then took a cut at two, and was finally called out; Williams, next man, flied out to N Clement, at second: Bill Waterhouse, the next Acton hitter, went down on called atrilces.

Milton's first hitter was right fielder W. Clements. Gordon walked him; Bob Brush filed to Waterhouse: Toleaks, Milton's big hitter, singled over first; and advanced Clement: A. Clement, second baseman, filed to Waterhouse, for the second out: J. Brush, first baseman. clouted out a three-barger, scoring Clement and Toleteks, and putting Milton two runs up. Gordon walked Naylor and then struck out Ken Clement, to retire the side.

Second Inning-Acton's first hitter was N. Morton, who singled over short; Bayliss struck out: and Anderson grounded to Lele, at third; Guthrie walked, and -- was caught trying to steal second, with L. Marso at bat.

In Milton's half, Clement filed Guthrie: Brush grounded to Williams: and Lyle filed to Guthrie, for no runs. no hits, no errors.

Third Inning-Marso and Gordon both struck out; Mooney singled, but was left on first when Williams struck out.

This half of the third was a big one for Milton, when they scored four runs and collected five hits off Gordon. Blinco, first man up; grounded to Gordon: W. Clement struck out; and, with two out. Milton started to hit the ball. Tolcurks hit to Mooney, who muffed Clement singled over second; and Brush drove a hot one down to Williams. loading the bases; Naylor singled, sooring Toletska and Clement; Ken Clemen drove out a double, acoring Naylor and J. Brush; and Lyle finally stopped the parade when Gordon struck him out.

Fourth Inning - Acton came up and down in a hurry. Waterbour grounded to Clement: Morton struck out. and Bayliss grounded to the pitcher, for ARE SECURED FOR an easy out.

Brush singled over second: Toletake filed to Williams: Clement doubled, sooring R. Brush; J. Brush flied to Guthrie; and with two out, Kaylor drove to Marso who missed, and Clement singled, to score Clement; Lyle struck out, to end the inning.

Fifth Inning-Anderson, Acton's catcher, grounded to Lyle, and was safe when Lyle muffed it. This error still didn't help Acton's cause, as Guthrie struck out; Marso flied to third; and Gordon filed to Blinco.

Milton went down fast. Blinco struck out; and Clement took the same way out while Brush fited to Morton at first.

Sixth Inning-Mooney walked this in ning, but was caught stealing second or the first ball up to Williams; Williams struck out; and was followed by Waterhouse, who flied to Toletaka at abort.

Toletaka struck out, and Clement double: J. Brush doubled, scoring Clement, on an error by Guthrie: Naylor filed to Guthrie; and Ken Clement struck

Seventh Inning-Acton's lucky inning as they often say, didn't turn out as such Morton ground to the pitcher; Baylias and Anderson flied to Naylor and Cle-

Late ground to Mooney; Sprout singled and W. Clement flied to Waterhouse Brush singled and Toletska struck out. Eighth Inning-Tyler batted for Outhrie in the eighth, and struck out; Jocque

batted for Marso, and followed the same route: Cripps batted for Gordon, and banged out a single, but was left on first when Mooney was called out on strikes. Ryder held Milton this inning, when ... he struck out Clement; and J. Brush and Naylor flied to Joeque and Morton.

Ninth Inning-Acton missed their last chance to score when Williams flied to Clement; and Waterhouse to Toletaka; Morton singled but Bayliss filed - to Taylor.

That was all-Milton won, 9 to 0-with a total of 11 hits, 9-runs and 2 errors. Clement and Brush were very much in the limelight, when A. Clement had 2 Notherlands. Representatives of Clement had a double and J. Brush a

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A full house greeted "Dick, the Gardener." on Monday night at the Y.M.C. A., when he came to give his address, sponsored by Acton Woman's Institute. Mr. P. L. Wright very capably acted as ken chairman. Bad weather failed to deter folks from attending this interesting feature. Community singing, ably lead kins. by Mrs. Bishop, was enjoyed by all, and heartily participated in.

Mr. Wright introduced "Dick," has very interesting lantern slides to illustrate his address, shown by Mr. W. Vansickle, of Campbellville. "Dick." in McGregor. his amusing manner, explained the pictures, which were very beautiful as well as educational. He also explained what it cost to start your flowers and shrubs. and fust how you can make your home beautiful. He also gave hints on different ways and means of fertilizing and planting and other garden operations. He then left the meeting open for questions, of which a number availed themselves. and the answers made it very interesting

was won by Mrs. Nesbit, an English moss rose; second, a bag of King Plant Pood. by Mrs. P. Anderson; third, a can of Pomo Green, by Mrs. N. Lambert; and fourth, a bag of King Bug Killer, by Mrs. millott. After a heavy vote of thanks to "Dick" and his group, the gathering was closed by singing the National Anthem.

THIS WEEK'S WINNER IS FROM BALLINAFAD

Mrs. C. McEnery, of Ballinafad, is the winner of the Puzzle Poem solution. for the week. The answer was "Mafeking." You will find another Puzzle Poem this week on Page Pive. Be sure to use the coupon in making your entry and it must reach THE PREE PRESS Office on or before Monday evening.

SCHOOL CHOIRS TO PRESENT NUMBERS FROM CFRB STATION

Acton School Choirs, who won at the Halton County Music Pestival, have been invited to sing over Radio Station OFRB in Toronto. Arrangements have not vet been completed but it is anticipated that the broadcast will be on a Saturday evening, at an barly hour, either this week or next. The time has not yet been being chosen by the Musical Director of

OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS MAGNA CARTA WEEK

The committee arranging for speakers for Magna Carta Week have been very fortunate in securing outstanding men to address both gatherings being held that week, Mr. K. P. Kendrick, of Toronto Normal School will address the Wednesday evening meeting, when school pupils are in attendance. For the open air meeting on Sunday afternoon, former Mayor W. J. Stewart, O.B.E. of Toronto. will be the speaker.

In the organization meeting repor last week, some corrections are in order Rev. H. L. Bennie is Chairman of the Sunday program arrangements, and Rev Father McBride is also a member of this committee. Mrs. Wilderspin will head the committee arranging the program for Wednesday, June 15th.

REPRESENTS CANADA



Rev. G. C. Pidgeon, Above, and Rev. Robert Hiltz of Toronto, are represent ing 'Canada at a World Church 'Conference now being held at Utrecht. The the Conference, which is aimed at forming far-reaching union of all Christian

MRS. G. SOMERVILLE PRESIDENT OF DUBLIN INSTITUTE

The Dublin Woman's Institute held their annual meeting on Thursday, May 19th, at the home of Mrs. Nelson Mc-Laughlin, with the President, Mrs. Near, in the chair. Arrangements were made for the District Annual.

President-Mrs. C. Somerville. 1st Vice-President-Mrs. N. Anderson.

2nd Vice-President-Mrs. C. Akins. Secretary-Treasurer-Mrs. Wm. Brac-Directors-Mrs. Alex. Wear, Mrs. Web-

ster, Mrs. G. Robertson, Mrs. W. Wat-District Director-Mrs. Alex. Near.

Program Committee Mrs. McIntyre. Mrs. Wm. McClaughlin, Mrs. Tuck, Mrs.

Delegates to District Annual - Mrs. Somerville, Mrs. Near, Mrs. McIntyre Mrs. vanGoosen.

Auditors-Mrs. Barber, Miss M. Somer Planist-Mrs. G. Robertson. Assistant Planist-Mrs. vanGoosen. Visiting Committee-Mrs. McDougall,

Mrs. Wm. Frank, Mrs. Wm. McGlaugh-

lin, Miss Edith Nellis, Mrs. Tuck. The following program was given: Solo by Charlie Roche; duetts by Charlie There were four door prises. The first Roche and Donald vanGoosen; solo, Glasgow, Scotland. Donald vanGoosen.

> Mrs. McIntyre moved a vote of thanks to those who took part on the program and also to the hostess for the use of her home. The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

Lunch was served and a social time

Obituary

MRS. DUNCAN MACMURCHY

A native of Ballinafad and resident of this district for many years, Mrs. Duncan MacMurchy died on Saturday morning at the home of her son Norman, at Brampton. Eldest of a family of eight, known by many here and was highly respected. Por over thirty years she lived

in the vicinity of Churchill. In 1916 her husband, the late Duncan MacMurchy, passed away. Two other bereavements came to the home, when, in 1906, Martin (twin brother of John) ter, passed laway. For the past sixteen ears she has made her home with her on, Dr. John MacMurchy, at Dresden. Two sons remain to revere her memory. Dr. John MacMurchy, of Dresden; and Norman MacMurchy, of Brampton. Sym- the children. pathy of many friends here goes out

them in their bereavement. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, from the home of her son, ducted by Rev. W. K. Hager, of Toronto, delightful presentation by Grade I. pupils assisted by Rev. P. R. Anderson, of Dres-

Owing to Ifiness, Dr. John A. Mac-

ROBERT JOHN WALDIE The community was indeed shocked to learn of the death last Priday of Robt. Guelph. On April 25th, Mr. Waldle, had and in sipte of all treatment, he falled with her rendering of Minuet and Trio in to overcome the poeumonis 'which O." Charlie Allan and Sam Brunelle. developed. He was in his sixty-second gold medalists for boys' duett, gave their

Robert John Waldie was a son of the choir rendered "The Piper's Song." late Alexander Waldle, and was born on junior choir, winners of the silver trophy. the Waldie homestead, on the first line, sang "What Does Little Birdle Say." spent several years in Georgetown as a tume number when the boys' chorus precarpenter, returning last month to his sented "The Hay Makers," and Lorraine farm. He was a good workman and Pallant sang the solo part and presented while of a quiet disposition, was liked a lap dance. The sixty-voice choir gave

and respected by all. who, with their one daughter, remains to little playlet and drill, and a drill and and father. Two sisters, Mrs. Wm. delightful number. and four brothers, Alex. and William, in Pestival gold medalists, sang. "Echo Manitobs; and Donald and Duncan, on Song," and the boys' choir contributed farms in Esquesing Township. To all of the selection, "Water Parted." goes out at this time

service in Knox Presbyterian Church, and John McHugh, Acton. It was in charge of his minister ' Each year the Duke of Devonshire Rev. H. L. Bennie, assisted by Rev. Mt Chapter of the LO.D.E. present prises Davidson, of Georgetown: Therment was for essays and scrup books. These were brarers were Messrs. George, Joseph and the following: Miss Hunt's room, Martin Acton and Georgetown attending the fred Duval, Dolores Lappin; Miss An-(Concluded on Page Eight)

AT EMPIRE FAIR



on the dais as His Majesty prepared to officially open the Empire Exhibition at

Empire Concert a Splendid Presentation

Awards to Pupils by I. O. D. E. Chapters - A Varied and Well Presented Program

Empire Day concerts have grown larger gathering interested in this annual event. Standing room was all that concert last Thursday evening in the three sisters and four brothers, she was Town Hall. It is sponsored by the Duke and presented by the Public School

staff and scholars Pollowing the opening in singing, "O Canada," the forty-voice choir, which won the Pestival trophy, sang "Dear Land o' Mine." Chairman J. M. Mcdied, and in 1928, Lily, the only daugh- Donald, on behalf of teachers and pupils, expressed appreciation in the patronage accorded and also expressed the pride that citizens generally had in the musical and other accomplishments of the school and the training that was being given

sang the Pestival solo, "Come Unto Him." for which he had won the bronze medal. The Rhythm Band was a unique and and Bleshor Beatty singing the solo. That the scholars are appreciative of the work and training given by their teachers was shown when Mbs SHunt was prefaccomparist, received a beautiful basket of spring flowers. These tokens of appreciation are arranged and were presented by the pupils. Miss Hunt and Mrs. Gowdy made suitable replies, expressing their pleasure in the work, and the cooperation of all that makes for success. Piano solos were given by Dora Hansen. Betty Gibson and Margaret Somerville, who won the Pestival gold medal Festival number, and the forty-voice Orace IV pupils had a rollicking cos-

the selection which won for them the Twenty-four years ago he was joined Mary R. Moore Memorial Shield at the in holy wedlock to Miss Mary Laugheen. Pestival. Oracle II. pupils had a cute

Robertson, and Mrs. H. Sayers, Acton. Betty Gibson and Joyce Dessuresult. allver trophy, sang. This group was com-The funeral was held on Monday after- posed of Betty Oibson, Mary Marso, Sam noon, with a service at the home and Brunelle, Charlie Allan, Gordon Gibbins.

in Fairview Cemetery, Acton. The pall- presented by Mrs. E. E. Barr, Regent, to mony, along with the many friends from McGilloway; Miss McMillan's room, Wil-(Continued from Page Pive)

OLD PICTURES AND OLD SCORES IN ACTON BASEBALL

Through the courtesy of some of the ball players of thirty-five years br so ago, we have had the pleasure of showing the pictures of the ball teams, of 1902 and 1904, which were championship teams, and considered the best amateur INSTITUTE ELECT have viewed those pictures and been.

keenly interested. That year Acton met teams from Guelph. Galt, Berlin, Waterloo and Preston, and usually Acton were the winners of these

Pellows who considered themselves still quite young will recall this line-up for Acton for the game on May 21st, 1904: Beattle, as; N. Ryder, of; Wallace, 3b; Tripp, c: E. Ryder, 25; Weldon, Organ, p; Oram, rf; Hynds, lf. Oh yes. the score was 7-3 for Acton.

Then, there was the Acton-Galt game, on July 16th, 1904, that was won by Galt, 2-0, and the line-up was quite a change: Beattle, rf: Wallace, 3b; E. Ryder, 2b; McDonald, 1b; Tripp, o; Dents, as; Mc-Intosh, If: N. Ryder, of: Stevens, p. Then, in September, Berlin took a 11-3

trimming from Acton, and another change of line-up: E. Ryder, 26; Wallace, Queen Elizabeth amiles at King George c; Green, rf; McDonald, lb; Hickey, p; Beattle, as: N. Ryder, cf; McIntosh, lf;

And so it goes on through the book. Let's see how many pitchers Acton used Lawson. Bennett. Stevens, Hickey and Margaret Brown. Oreen. Boy, but nobody was sure of a place in those days. There was a line-up for every position. It seemed to work, too in making a winning team.

"30" LAST ALBERTA MUSINGS

us far as my father is concerned, and "Something you would like to do." while he did not request it. I felt you !

was taken to Calgary General Hospital Arthur McKeown. on Pebruary 9th, where, under a skilled operation performed. It was successful lowed as far as it went, but, owing to his age and condition, he did, not recover as quickly as they had hoped, this in spite of three blood transfusions donated by AT FIRST CUB three of the young people of Crescent HOBBY SHOW Heights United Church. fusions saved him at that time. So later the doctor did a temporary operation he would perhaps regain strength more quickly in the atmosphere of home-instead of hospital, and later go back for the rest of the operation, and this we fondly imagined to be the case. He did pick up strength after coming home, so much so that in a week on two he was note to walk about the house without assistance, except of his cane—the beautiful gold-headed cane, the gift of the Methodist Church when he left Acton in 1917. It will always be a cherished memento. However, the winter's struggle, together with his advancing years. was too much for even his strong heart. and on Sunday, May 1st, he was seen to be troubled with distressed breathing. and when the doctor came on the Monday, he told us it was the beginning of the end, as his heart was giving out. The next ten days were ones of dis-

tress and mostly unconsciousness, though he was rational at intervals and in these times was exceedingly bright and clear Last Saturday he wanted to know if THE ACTON PREE PRESS had come. We said no, it would come on Monday, but he wasn't satisfied, so we tried to find but it had been mislaid. So, to try to please him. Alexander took in another paper and spread it out at the foot of his bed-but no, he said, specing each ord "I said THE ACTON PREE PRESS!" However, by the time it came on Monmourn the passing of a beloved husband pantomime, "Spirits" of Spring," was a appeared to rally a little the end of the week, but on Thursday of this week, May 12th, at 4.40 p.m., he passed peacefully away to the Saviour he loved and had laid his body away in the pretty little the bergaved sympathy of many friends mixed double trio, who won the Postival cemetery at Okotoko, seventeen miles away, there being no cemetery here in

The service was a lovely one, dignified and sincere It was conducted by the pastur, Rev. C. E. A. Pocock, of the United Church, assisted by Rev. H. M. Horricks, of De Winton, and Rev. Jos. E. Kirk, of Cayley, all of whom pape knew and liked. The pallbearers may be James Mulholiand, Duncan McDougall, McCristall, Josie Prior; Miss Bruce's of interest to you-Albert, McWilliams, (Concluded on Page Eight

Acton Event Was Biggest Scout Jamboree in County

BANNOCKBURN

The annual meeting of Bannockburn The old score book of the games back Women's Institute was held at the home in 1904 has also come into our hands. of Mrs. Roy McKeown on May 18th. The President, Mrs. Wiley, was in the chair, and the following officers were elected:

President-Mrs. W. Harding. 1st Vice-President-Mrs. R. McKeowi 2nd Vice-President-Mrs. B. Morrison Becretary-Treasurer - Miss Margaret

Planist-Mrs. P. Cole. Assistant Planist-Miss Laura Miller Reporter-Miss Edna Russell. Auditors-Misses Margaret Young and Laura Miller.

Directors-Mrs. Robt. Kerr. Miss McDonald, Miss Annie Cree, Mrs. Brooks District Director-Mrs. W. Harding. Delegates to District Annual-Mrs. 8

Harding, Miss Margaret Brown. Lunch Committee-Miss Cree, Mrs. D. Russell, Miss J. McDonald, Mrs. P. Cole. Program Committee-Miss .M. Young, Mrs. Morrison, Miss L. Miller, Mrs. Mo-Keown, Miss Edith Russell.

Plower Committee-Mas Edith Russel There was Organ, Hynds, Convener; Miss Margaret Young, Miss Visiting Committee-Mrs. Archie Kerr Miss Laura Miller; Mrs. Cole, Mrs. D. D.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AND SOCIAL EVENING

AT ACTONDALE U.F.Y.P.O

Morrison, Mrs. Swackhamer.

It will be with sorrow, I know, that evening, May 19th, with President Harry Scouts Mothers' Auxiliary, also expressed many of your readers will read that "the Smethurst in charge of the business dis a welcome to the visitors to Acton, and cussion. The roll call was answered by interest in their welfare, and enjoyment

would all be interested in hearing of the following program was being pre- the contests, with the following results: sented: Violin solos, by Jack Cooke; a Judging . Sutance C. Cameron, 7th He was taken definitely ill on Pebri- recitation by Howard Switzer; plane Teronto; W. Cairna, Weston, O. Allen. ary 1st. The local doctor gave him relief duetts by Helen McGowan' and Helen Waterdown; and H. Betts. Galt. for about a week, but said that surgery | Meredith; a humorous monologue by Dot | 'Second Class First Aid-00th Toronto. was the only hope of even a five year Church; tap dancing by Jim McIntyre, 13rd Mimico; Pergus, and Acton. cure. We all knew at his age that was accompanied on the plane by Lorena and a credit indeed to the Public School a risk, but it seemed the only way. He Locker, and a humorous recitation by Romphf, Acton; K. Kettlewell, 3rd

After the singing of the National An-

THE PRIZE WINNERS

The first annual Hobby Show of the Milton. Acton Wolf Cub Pack was held in connecwere in five classes, and the articles were the work of the boys themselves.

The prize list and winners will give general idea of the acope covered by Collections - Stamps, Bill Vincent:

License Plated, Pyfe Somerville; Newspaper Titles, George Musselle, Bill Vin-

George Musselle, Lloyd Robinson; Pot-

ted.Plant, Bill Vincent, Pyfe Somerville: Knitting, George Johnson, Models-Meccano, Erector, Etc., Pred Crewson, John Agar, Any Other Model

George Johnson. Art - Photography, Pred Crewson; Water Colors, George Johnson, Scrap Book, Lloyd Robinson, Pred Crewson, Pyle Somerville.

Cooking - Cake, Bill Vincent, Lloyd Robinson: Candy, Pyfe Bomerville, Bill Vincent, Lloyd Robinson.



cutive Commissioner of the Canadian Ocorge Somerville and J. B. Mackenzie, room, Helen Sinclair, Sheridan Romphf; formerly of Ospringe (husband of Jean Boy Scouts' Association, was awarded the Many beautiful floral tributes bore testi- Miss Young's room, Jean Massey, Jimmie Gurney, formerly of Acton); Sam Rossel, "Bilver Buffalo" for "distinguished serwho in years gone by lived at the corner, vice to boyhood," at the annual meeting of Willow and Church Streets in Acton. of the National Scout Council, now be- at 8.30 p.m. Guelph Legion Bugle Band. ing held in Cleveland.

352 Scouts Registered at Three Day Event - Acton Troop Won Athletic Shield - Groups Visite ed Around Town on Saturday.

SIR GEORGE MOLAREN BROWN ATTENDED CAMPFIRE

Boy Scout Jamborees in Halton have been increasing in favor and the fourth annual event, held in Acton the past week, surpassed the other events in attendahoe and of course greater competition and interest. . It drew many new troops and when the attendance was

registered than had been counted upon-The Acton Park proved a splendid camping grounds, and all the visitors were loud in their praise of its facilities. They started arriving on Friday afternoon and, while the day was bright, how the wind did blow! It's reported that aggle tents were up and down half a Swackhamer, Miss M. Young, Mrs. dosen times. For May, it turned a bit chilly, too, but none of the group were downhearted. And how the sun beamed down on Saturday morning on that camp of tents, big, small and otherwise.

The Scouts started in groups shortly after ten o'clock to see Acton. Esch group was in charge of an Acton Scout. Places on their route included a visit to the Beardmore plant, the Mason Knitting Co., the the Wolf Cub Pair in the Parish diali, the Y.M.C.A., and THE PREE PRESS Office. Souvenirs were sought and received by the visitors. Each group was free to visit any other places they desired.

Then, in the afternoon, a series of sports events had been arranged. On behalf of Acton Councillor J. A. Chapman extended greetings and the hope A meeting of the Actondale-U.F.Y.P.O. for an enjoyable and profitable Jamboree. was held in Lorne, School on Thursday Mrs. R. P., Watson, President of the

With-Major McManus in charge of the Leonard Tubman was chairman while competitions, away the troops went into

Kim's Came-I. Gowland, Milton, O.

Mimico: O. Gibson, Weston. Individual Knot Race B. Herman, 3rd specialist, he had the first part of the them, lunch was served and dancing fol- Mimico; M. Wallace, 70th Toronto; T. Kennedy, 7th Turonto: J. vanGoosen, Acton. Pire by Priction - G. Wood, 3rd

> Mimico; Dirk vanGoozen, Acton. First Class First Aid-Acton; 90th Toronto; 3rd Mimico; Oakville. Knotting Relay-1st Mimico: Weston:

Morse Signalling-Acton; 1st Mimico: String Burning - 4th Galt: Acton:

Palermo: 1st Mimico Semaphore Signalling-Fermus: Acton: Milton: 90th Toronto. Scouts' Pace Relay-7th Toronto.

Sketch Map-Acton; 3rd Mimico; 70th Toronto: 4th Galt: Pireman's Lift Race-3rd Mimico: Milton: Acton: Oakville.

Complete points won by Troops -Acton, 49 points; 3rd Mimico, 43 points; 7th Toronto, 26 points; Milton, 25 points; Cuberaft-Bird House, Fred Crewson, 90th Toronto, 24 points; 1st Mimico, 22 points; Pergus, 19 points; Weston, 19 points; 70th Toronto 18 points; 4th Galt. 17 points; Oakville, 11 points; 2nd Guelph, 9 points; 8th Oshawa, 8 points; Waterdown, 6 points, Palermo, 5 points, Acton captured the Shield presented by the Town of Milton for the year. It has been won previously by Oakville, 70th

> Toronto, and 3rd Mimico. Saturday night a big campfire was arranged. A drizzling rain forced change of the plans, and the scene was transferred to the Arena. An electric campfire gave a realistic touch and no doubt the arrangement made for greater comfort of all. Scout Commissioner George Elliott was master of ceremonies, and what a time these boys had and they made their own fun.

The Jamboree was honored indeed by

Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings, Concerts or Other Events, under this heading, are charged, so cents per line, with a minimum charge for any

Woman's Institute will be held at Mrs. Hugh McOutcheon's, on Thursday, June 2nd, at 2.30. Miss Bennett, lawyer, of Georgetown, will apeak. "

Ocorgetown Legion will hold a Monster Pield Day and Zone Rally on July 1st.