

Deaths of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge in Memorials Notices, 25c and 50c per line additional for poetry

# Obituary

(Continued from Page One)

**WILSON**—In Acton, on Friday, May 20th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Tyler, the gift of a daughter, Phyllis Lorraine.

**DIED**

**WALDE**—At St. Joseph's Hospital, Oshawa, on Friday, May 20th, 1938, Robert John Walde, beloved husband of Mary Laughton, in his 62nd year.

**MACARTHUR**—At the home of her son, William MacArthur, Brock Avenue, Acton, Ontario, on Monday, May 23rd, 1938, Mary Bell, widow of the late Gilbert MacArthur, in her 88th year.

**MACMURDOCH**—At the home of her son, Norman MacArthur, 211 St. George Street, Chinguacousy, on Saturday, May 21st, 1938, Isabella Anthony, beloved wife of the late Duncan MacArthur, in her eighty-fifth year.

**KENNEDY**—At the home, lot 21, sixth concession, Nassagaweya Township, on Wednesday, May 25th, 1938, Elizabeth Bell, widow of the late John Kennedy, in her 83rd year.  
The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon with service at the home at two o'clock, Standard Time. Interment at Nassagaweya Presbyterian Cemetery.

## LOCALS

—Less than another week of May.

—Victoria Day certainly did not have very sunny weather.

—Flowers and lawns have had an abundant growth the past week.

—The absence of fireworks did not detract any for Victoria Day observance.

—Millon won from Georgetown in baseball on the holiday, by a score of 22-18.

—Judging from present progress, Acton will have a very fitting observance of Magna Carta Week.

—Fishermen who indulged in their favorite pastime on the holiday, did not report very big catches.

—The exterior of the Warren Block and the shop and residence of George W. Benton are being repainted.

—Acton and Georgetown are occupying the cellar position in the baseball league which is really nothing to argue about.

—There was a rather heavy frost on Tuesday evening, and ice was formed on small pools of water that were out of doors.

—Invitations are now being sent out to those away from the district for Churchills Centenary Celebration on Sunday and Monday, June 19th and 20th.

Casper Hotstuff and Mandy Strut, the local dancing team, use Green Corn and Bunton Salves. Remove Warts, Calluses, too. Sold by Brown's and all Drug Counters.

### BIRDS DO MORE GOOD THAN HARM

Some of the birds that save millions of dollars in crops every year are still misjudged. Fruit raisers often look on robins as enemies because of the robin's appetite for cherries. Yet robins consume insects harmful to fruit crops throughout the year, and only during the nesting periods in June and July do they eat cultivated fruit to any extent. Wild berries, as soon as they are ripe, form the greater part of their food.

Woodpeckers are often suspected of damaging trees by their drillings. Each hole drilled means that the bird has located the larva of a destructive wood-boring insect. Woodpeckers are among the most valuable forest conservationists. With their heavy bills they capture insects that other birds cannot get.

When swallows' nests are torn from the eaves of barns, some of the best friends of the farm have been turned away. Swallows, catching their food on the wing, consume vast numbers of harmful flying insects, especially during the nesting and moulting periods when they, like most other birds, eat little beside animal food. Young birds inside the nest often eat more insects than their parents. Swallows should be encouraged to build on barn eaves by providing mud for nest mortar and a shell of support made of mud. Small entrance holes might be cut in barn eaves.

In the fruit districts, the oriole has been accused of damaging grapes and garden peas, but the oriole's food consists principally of caterpillars. It also eats quantities of plant and bark lice, ants, wasps, grasshoppers, spiders and beetles.

### HIS REPLY

"Young man," said the stern mother, "I saw you in the park with my daughter."  
"Yes."  
"I saw you kiss my daughter."  
"Yes."  
"Have you anything to say?"  
"Yes. If you can't look after your daughter better, you'd better let me."

**GOOD SHOES**  
FOR YOUNG AND OLD  
"Carpenter Fit"  
B. D. BACHLIN, Acton

## PASSES



Winners of more golf championships than any other Canadian.

George B. Lyon, grand old man of the links, died in Toronto in his 80th year. Among the titles he took were the Canadian amateur, eight times; Canadian senior, 10 times; and North American senior, four times. This picture of Mr. Lyon was taken last July, as he celebrated his 79th birthday.

The Family: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin; Knox Church Ladies' Aid; Knox Church Choir; Chalmers Church Y. W. A., Toronto; Bannockburn Women's Institute; Bannockburn Literary Society; the Cheerio Club; the U.P.Y.P.O.; Mrs. John Mann and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mann; the Tyler family; the Garvin family; Mr. and Mrs. Howden, Margaret and Roy; Owen Dobbie and Grace Gibson.

### "30"

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neighbors of ours; Wm. Creighton, Calgary; Wm. Pettiger, Calgary; and Charles Sheppard, Turner Valley. These three were former friends of ours and his.

In the days when he was with us at New Bridgen, and Mr. Cive Ballard, who lives with us here, being manual training teacher in the High School, and whom papa esteemed highly.

There were also present, among many other friends at the funeral, Mrs. Albert McWilliams (nee Jean Gurney), Mrs. Fred Lawrence (formerly Ada Gurney), Mr. and Mrs. Jackson (formerly Clara Cobban), and Perry Rossel, besides, of course, Ralston and myself. Was not that a nice circumstance to think that, though so far away from you all, there was this little gathering of seven former boys and girls of Acton to be present at the laying away of my father?

Though only here three years, he had made a place for himself, as indeed he did wherever he went.

My father's oldest living brother, Silas W. Coleman, of Calgary, and his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Calgary, were also able to be present. It had been a great comfort to him to have frequent visits, and kind brotherly attentions from Uncle Silas during his nine weeks' stay in the General Hospital, Calgary, this winter.

Thirteen beautiful sprays and bouquets conveyed the sympathy of friends, and one of our friends, a neighbor girl, one of my C.O.I.T. Group, Miss Leone Connelly, who often visited him, sang very sweetly the solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple." The last hymn we chose for the conclusion of the service was "Forever With the Lord; Amen, So Let It Be."

One of the greatest pleasures and pastimes, during these last years, was, as you know, the little letters he wrote to The Acton Free Press, and an occasion all one to the Dundas Star, and to "The Place," a local paper, just a year old, and the assurance that these "articles" were of interest to you, was a great pleasure to him.

Before closing, I would like to thank you all personally for making his 80th birthday, January 22nd, 1938, so happy. I see among his treasures, all the birthday greetings, by card and letter, carefully laid away and labeled. Somehow I think we all felt it would be his last. He leaves the memory of a beautiful Christian life.

This may all seem rather egotistical on my part and I fear I have trespassed exceedingly on your space, but it is for the last time, so far as he is concerned, and I thought these homey details might be of interest to a number of your readers.

Yours sincerely,  
(Mrs. J. R.) ETHEL BROWN  
The Manor,  
Turney Valley, Alberta,  
May 14th, 1938

### SPICES FROM THE INDIES

The phrase "spices from the Indies" carries us back to the days when spices were highly valued, being classed along with gold. The island of Grenada in the British West Indies, which lies on the route of "Lady" liners of the Canadian National Steamships, is the largest producer of spices in those islands and is often called "The Spice Isle of the West." It is the seat of government of the islands comprised within the Windward Group and has an area of 120 square miles, with a population of about 81,000. Of late, the island of Grenada has gone in for the commercial production of cocoa, cotton and citrus fruits, which, along with the spices, form the chief exports.

## Acton Makes Bad Start

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Acton's leading hitters were N. Morton, Mooney and Crippa, who each had singles. Acton's totals were 3 hits, 0 runs, and 8 errors.

The game on May 24th—Victoria Day—didn't draw a very big crowd, owing to the chilly weather. The fans who did venture to the Park, however, stayed until the game was over. The weather seemed to affect both teams and play was ragged in spots, and spotty. The brief summary of the game is as follows:

First Inning—Scheffel, the Hespeler third baseman, was left out of man, and he grounded to B. Morton, for the initial out. Spring, the second man up, bunted, but was thrown out by backstop Anderson. Kline clouted a double, but Stark grounded to Mooney, at second, to retire the side.

In Acton's half, Mooney grounded to Scheffel at third; B. Morton walked; Waterhouse singled, advancing Morton; N. Morton walked, leading the bases. The bases stayed loaded when Bayliss struck out, and Anderson fled to Nightingale, at second.

Second Inning—Wildman fled to Morton; Nightingale struck out; Crippa walked; Hodges; and King clouted a single. With a man on first and third, Johnson grounded to Crippa, to retire the side, still no score.

Williams reached first on an error by Wildman; Guthrie advanced Williams on an error by Scheffel; Crippa singled, to lead the bases. With the bases loaded, Mooney struck out; but Morton drove one down to Wildman, who out Williams off at the plate. With three on, Bill Waterhouse was hit, scoring Guthrie; and N. Morton singled, scoring Crippa and B. Morton; with Norm Morton on first, Bayliss grounded to Scheffel at third. Score—Acton 3; Hespeler 0.

Third Inning—Scheffel started the third with a single and Spring bunted, but Anderson threw to Morton, at first, for the first out; Kline struck out; Stark reached first on Williams' error; Wildman clouted a single, scoring Scheffel; Nightingale advanced to first on "Bus" Morton's error, and loaded the bases.

Hodge clouted a single, scoring Stark and Crippa walked King, to give Hespeler another run. Winthrop, the new pitcher, fled to Williams.

Anderson started the Acton half with a single, and Williams got on, on an error by Scheffel; Guthrie fled the bases when he was hit by Winthrop. Anderson scored on a pass ball, and Crippa struck out. Mooney grounded to second, and Morton was thrown out at first by the pitcher.

Fourth Inning—Scheffel walked and Spring reached first on a batted ball; Kline got on, on an error by Bayliss; Stark was safe at first and Scheffel scored when N. Morton reached first and Spring scored on B. Morton's error. Ryder walked King, and Winthrop doubled; Scheffel grounded to short. Spring and Kline struck out, to end the disastrous fourth.

Waterhouse walked; N. Morton reached first on an error by Nightingale; and Bayliss struck out. Anderson singled, and Williams scored Waterhouse when Wildman erred. Guthrie struck out, and Ryder fled to Scheffel to end the fourth.

Fifth Inning—Stark clouted a homer off Ryder in this inning, but Don settled down and struck out Wildman, Nightingale and Hodges, 1, 2, 3.

Mooney struck out and B. Morton singled, only to get out at second. Water-

house singled and N. Morton fled to King.

Sixth Inning—Tyler went out for Guthrie in the sixth. Ryder struck out King, and Johnson reached first on an error by Williams, but was called out at second when Ryder threw to Mooney.

Bayliss fled to Kline; Holmes fled to King; Williams singled, but Tyler struck out, to end the inning.

Seventh Inning—Spring grounded to Williams; Kline reached first on another error by B. Morton; and Stark reached first on a single; Wildman singled, scoring Spring; and then was caught at second, when Ryder threw to Mooney.

Nightingale drove a hard one down between second and first, and Mooney made a beautiful one-handed catch to retire the side.

Acton gave up the ghost, when Ryder grounded to the pitcher; and Mooney struck out; B. Morton and Waterhouse singled, but N. Morton drove one into deep left field, for an easy out by Star.

## CRACKS!!

FROM THE BAT AND FROM THE GRANDSTAND

Two losses out of two games isn't the best of starts, but shucks, the season is in its infancy.

This Hespeler team of pre-season bragging is not what it is supposed to be. Their fielding is after Acton's style—loose—and their pitching is just average, although they baffled the Acton batters.

Crippa, pitching, gave way in the third, and Ryder held Hespeler to 3 hits, but errors helped Hespeler to collect 7 hits off each pitcher.

The game in Milton Saturday was slow and marred by too many errors, but maybe things will brighten up when the weather gets warmer.

The new recruits, although they aren't hitting as well as they should, are fielding the ball better than some of last season's players.

Acton's pitchers are just as good as the best in the League, and with a little support should be able to tame some of these heavy hitters from the neighboring centres.

Milton have no pitchers of note, and Hespeler are about in the same boat, while Georgetown pitchers seem to all be glass throwers.

Oh well, let's not say any more until we see what Acton does in the next game and maybe we can tell better how our chances are.

### COUNTY MUSEUMS

From time to time it has been suggested that each county should have its museum for the housing of local treasures for which there would be no room in our great provincial museum. The opening of a museum at Perth, Ontario, has brought this matter once more to mind. During recent years when the big houses in small towns and villages have been closed because the older people have died off and the younger members of the family have gravitated to the cities, the need for such local museums has increased tenfold. We can think of many valuable things lost to posterity because the inheritors were huddled in a city flat, their possessions reduced, perforce, to a minimum. Priceless documents have been burned, along with spinning wheels and looms; furniture, examples of the art of early craftsmen have either been broken up or, worse fate, have gone into the house of some city millionaire; their story unknown, the tradition of workmanship which they might have kept alive, lost to generations coming on. We congratulate Perth and the county in which it is situated on the vision and the public spirit that have prompted the creation of this storehouse of local history.—Municipal World.

### NATIONAL DIFFERENCES DIMINISH AS AVIATION REACHES MATURITY

"Scientific developments are accelerating as the knowledge already gained accumulates," said Richard C. Gaisley, speaking at a Rotary Club meeting in the United States on air transport progress. "The pace is so breath-taking that the scientific marvels of to-day are obsolete to-morrow. We continue to fly higher, faster and farther, more comfortably, more frequently, and more safely. "And the sociological potentialities are truly of the greatest possible significance. Think of the misunderstandings and petty differences which will disappear when the people of the world awake to this opportunity of bringing foreign countries as close as the next town is now. Foreign countries will, in effect, no longer be foreign. They will be familiar and thereby friendly. "I tell you, gentlemen, you have at your service a wonderful instrumentality for changing for the better the living and thinking habits of the world. You have at your feet the fine results of hard work and unceasing research. When the nation's people realize the abhor that aviation has reached maturity, we will be unable to provide sufficient aircraft and ground facilities to take care of all of them that will want to fly."

## Week-end Specials

GLADIOLI BULBS per dozen	5c	Chairs Covered Cushions each	25c
FEONY ROOTS each	5c	GALVANIZED PAILS each	25c
BOXWOOD PLANTS each	9c	MAPLE LEAF MATCHES 3 boxes	19c
GLIÖVERS' GARDEN SEEDS 3 for 10c - 8 for 25c		LAMP CHIMNEYS Large or Small, each	15c
GARDEN TOOLS each	15c	LAMP BURNERS each	15c
WIRE SCREENING 36 inches wide 33c yard		LAMP WICK per yard	5c
30 inches wide 28c yard		CANDY SPECIALS	
28 inches wide 28c yard		Fresh Chocolate-coated Dates, per lb.	15c
26 inches wide 24c yard		Delicious Chocolate Drops per lb.	15c
Hit and Miss Rug Mats each	25c	Assorted Clear Fruits 8 oz. for	10c
Best Quality Table Oilcloth 54 inches wide, per yard	49c	JELLY BEANS per lb.	15c
45 inches wide, per yard 25c		Aristocrat Chocolates assorted centres, per lb.	15c
A Few Remnants to Clear		GRAB BAGS each	1c
5-String Corn Broom regular 35c, for	29c	Headquarters for PAINTS and WALLPAPERS	
Bedroom Washpaper Baskets, each	15c	Clearing Prices on Room Lots While They Last	
KOTEX SANITARY PADS per box	19c		

## Hinton's 5c to \$1 Store

### Canadian Eggs Shipped Overseas



Fifteen hundred cases of Canadian eggs were recently shipped to Glasgow, Scotland, from Montreal. With the co-operation of the Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, the shipment was gathered from farmers' co-operative organizations throughout the Dominion. Several cases of the eggs are shown above being loaded aboard a vessel at Montreal.

### Both Aim to Beat the Admiral



The horse is Seabiscuit and the man is Johnny "Red" Pollard. Seabiscuit was to have raced against War Admiral on Memorial Day, May 30th, but owing to trouble with his legs, the race has been declared off.

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