RISKS HIS LIFE

Lersonals

Mr. Claude Cook visited his home in Sarnia over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coy, Galt, spent the week-end at G. H. Lantz's. Mr. Jack Graham, of Western Univer-

sity, was home for the week-end. Mr. Wesley Wolfe visited at his home

in Streetsville over the week-end.

Mrs. H. A. Cockburn, of Guelph, visited several days with Miss Dora Lambert.

Mr. Frank Gosselin visited his home in Victoria Harbour over the week-end-

Mrs. Wm. Delaney, of Quelph, spent the week-end visiting Miss M. Z. Ben-

Messrs. Norman and Bert Hinton arevisiting with their brother in New York

Dorothy McPherson visited in Toronto on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gordon and Nancy,

of Toronto, visited at G. H. Lantz's over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilds and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilds visited over the week-end in Vineland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacDonald, Mr. Ion MacDonald and Miss L. MacArthur isited in Toronto on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Kelly and Miss Norms Bidolph, of Guelph, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brigall, Douglas and Robert, of Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reed.

Miss Iris Errey, of Galt, now home on her first furlough from Amhkut, India was the guest of Mrs. H. Mainprize while in Acton this week.

Mrs. Charlotte-MacDonald, Miss Corinne MacDonald, Betty Johnston and Mr. Ottlo Clark, of Hamilton, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vin-

Acton friends will regret to learn that Miss Mona McGeachie has been in the Toronto General Hospital suffering from blood-poisoning, as a result of a knee injury. All will be pleased, however, to learn that her progress is satisfactory now and she is recovering.

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hills and Beatrice and their sisters and brothers wish to thank all their neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and passing Geo. of their beloved mother, and also to thank Mr. Wesley Murray for getting the road opened for the funeral

Ploughing Matches Date Back Nearly Fifty Years in Halton

The minute book and records of the Halton Mouldboard Association, formed in 1891; was recently found in Milton, and are now in the hands of Peter Pedie. President of the present Plowmen's Association. It is interesting to note, according to the minutes that "a public meeting of the farmers and others interested in getting up a Ploughing Match for the County of Halton, was convened at Mitchell Hotel, in the Town of Milton. this 2nd day of November, 1891, there being a good attendance." The first ofncers were Abraham Stark, as President; John Adams, Vice-President; and Win Clements, Secretary-Treasurer. It is also interesting to note that the first match was held on November 17th, 1891, on the farm of Mr. Johnston Harrison. The day was reported as cold and stormy, but with "a very fair attendance." The results of the match were as follows:

1st Class, Men, "Open to All Comers" -E. M. Smillie, Norval; Hugh Guy, Brampton; James Jarvis, Boyne: David Featherstone, Drumquin.

2nd Class, Open to County-John Jarvis. Boyne; John Adams, Milton: Franklin Featherstone, Drumquin.

3rd Class, Open to County-Only for ploughs of Cast Head and Cast Sheard-Hector Brown, Esquesing: Charles Smith. Boyne: Bert McMicking, Brampton: 4th Class, Boys under 18 Years-Rowland Jarvis Boyne: Thomas Feather-

stone, Drumquin. Doubled Furrowed Match - Robert Bush, Milton; Geo. Denoon, Milton; John

According to the auditors' statement, the receipts were \$115.00 and they paid \$120.15 in cash prizes, leaving a talance due to the Treasurer of \$5.15.

OUT OF DANGER

"Sambo," said the makistrate reproachfully to the Negro before him, "I cannot conceiver of a meaner, more cowardly act that yours of deserting your wife. Do you realise you are a deserter?"

"If you knowed dat lady as Ah does." replied Sambo, "you wouldn't call me no deserter. Ah is a refugee-dat's what Ah

TAKING IT LITEBALLY.

Author-This is the plot of my story. A midnight scene. Two burglars creep stealthily toward the house. They climb

George Wallace

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Notice to Creditors AND OTHERS

In the Matter of the Estate of Malcolm Sinclair, late of the Village of Acton, in the County of Halton, Carpenter Deceased.

PARTIES having claims against Village of Acton, in the County of Halton, Carpenter, who died on or about the Mr. and Mrs. R. McPherson and Miss fore the Eleventh Day of February, 1939, when the assets will be distributed among Section 51, Chapter 165, R.S.O. 1937. DATED this Twenty-fourth Day

C. F. LEATHERLAND.

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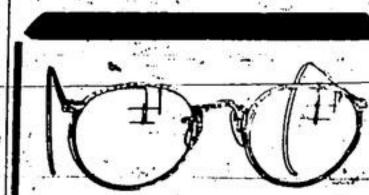
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"BOYS TOWN" The drama based on Boys Town established 25 years ago by Father Edward J. Flannagan, starring Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy Band, "Clyde McCoy." Cartoon, "Poultry Pirates." The last chapter of "Wild Bill Hickok."

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4th GIFT NIGHT "KEEP SMILING"

With Jane Withers at her best. Comedy, "Boarder Trouble." Cartoon, "Mickey's Trailer." Fox

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6th "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO" Mystery thriller, with Peter

Novelties, "Land of Contentment." "Penny's Picnic," "Ski Flight," SOON

"SUEZ"

MINORS IN BEVERAGE ROOMS At the recent meeting of the Hotelkeepers' Association in Toronto, Mr. Jas F. Cosgrave, President of the Brewers' Warehousing Company, referred to the matter of minors drinking in beverage rooms as creating a difficult situation. He said, "When a young girl of 16 suddenly becomes a woman, it's difficult to distin guish 'ages."

The difficulty, of distinguishing ... the exact age of either men or women in their late teens is obvious. It is a problem to which, under the circumstances, no one but the individual concerned may. have the answer.

Mr. Odette, as Liquor Commissioner, has authority to make regulations governing the sale of liquor, and his regulations, when approved by the Gov-Estate of Malcolm Sinclair, late of the ernor-in-Council, which is the Cabinet, have the force of law. Some time since, Pourteenth Day of June, 1937, are re- in an effort to meet the situation alluded quired to send particulars and proofs to by Mr. Cosgrave, the writer suggested thereof to the undersigned solicitor, be- to Mr. Odette that a card be prepared. carrying a declaration that the signer the parties legally entitled thereto, hav- is of the full age of 21: years; and that ing regard only to the claims which shall he give to such declaration, when signed, have been filed as aforesaid pursuant to the standing of an oath and direct that of the hotelman or his agent, when serving iquor, if he is in doubt as to the age of those served, present this card for signa-Solicitor for the Administratrix, ture and refuse to serve them liquor un-

This would protect the hotelkeeper and. if authorized, would in most cases deter the fireman had been freed did New minors from frequenting the beverage

he scene.

the bride.

GEIGER-UNWIN

Frantz was best man.

ears and Acton was the birtuplace of

BEAUTY AND THE BILLBOARD

ential districts and an effort was made

But as a blot on the loveliness of

nation the billboard remained. It was

an unhappy day for the outdoor adver-

tising companies when something, prob-

attention of the States to the economic

that recreational facilities and nature

have become merchandizable commodi-

Vermont and Virginia have already

an effort to control the type of roadside

stands that are allowed to clutter the

be done in this direction is seen in New

the "hot dog stand" is not known and

beauty can show to no better advantage

than along the nation's highways -

ROUGH ON "HUBBY"

Clara was sitting in the cinema with

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Christian Science Monitor.

going to its manger to feed.

she was looking rather sad.

my husband's supper!

few gas stations are rustically built

value of their natural beauties.

In his reply, the Commissioner commended the idea of a declaration. uggested that he would prepare such a card but that he would leave it optional with the hotelman to use it or not to use WEDDING AT it, This, of course, would be to leave ROCHESTER, N.Y. the regulation almost wholly without teeth, and to rob it of any practical re-

No law can be enforced without the risk of some unpleasantness, but if the authorities really desire to stop the serv ing of liquors to minors in beverage rooms, some such regulations would go a long way to achieving that result.

> A. J. IRWIN. General Secretary.

From the Office of .--The Ontario Temperance Federation. Toronto, January 31st. 1939.

FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION ELECT-**COUNTY OFFICERS**

John Griffith was chosen President when the Halton County Fish and Game Protective Association held its annual meeting in Palermo Community Hall on Saturday night

Splendid reports were filed and plans discussed for the coming year. Other officers elected were:

First Vice-President-Anson Patterson Second Vice-President-Colin Smith. Secretary-Treasurer-Leslie Kerns. The Executive consists of David Wend- 185 Fairgate Street, in the latter part of squad.".

over, Ralph Sneath, William Seaton, Jno. February. Tuck, William Filman, John Belyea, Cecil Breckon, Ford Rogers, William Fothergill, Gordon Booth, Joseph Wickson, Wm. MacPherson.

Juveniles Defeat. Milton in a Close Game

Acton and Milton Juveniles met in the dustry. Signs were removed from resid-Arena here on Saturday afternoon, and the local boys won out by a 6-5 score. Play was clean, with Johnny Goy getto bring beauty to billboards. ting the only penalty, in the first period,

Robertson scored the first goal of the game, putting Milton out in front. the lead was short-lived. Marzo and Lambert registered goals for Acton then the visitors again took the lead, with goals by Sproat and Hugh Evans.

In the middle frame, each team scored twice. Charlton and Robertson counting for Milton and Leno Marzo and Owen. Masales for Acton.

Ken Blow knotted the count in the final frame and Leno Marzo scored his third and the team's winning goal. The teams were:

Milton-Goal, McDuffe; defence, Gowland and Charlton; centre, Sproat; wings. Lowe and Robertson; alternates, Hugh Evans, L. Evans, Kennedy, Gilliam, Pol- highways. A good example of what can lock Scott.

Acton-Goal, Lorne Masters, defence, York's Hutchinson River Parkway, where Ken Blow and Johnny Goy; centre, Owen Masales: wings, Leno Marzo and Jack Cooney; alternates, Lorne Masales, Harry to blend into the natural setting. The Savage, Jack Dunn, Bert Allen, Bobbie modern trend of blending utility with Loutitt, Len Lambert.

SUCH CONSIDERATION!

He looked across the teatable at his pretty bride, hesitated and then made up his mind to speak. "Darling." he said, "I wish you wouldn't

make any more scones." "Why?" she asked, a hurt look in her eyes. "Don't you like my cooking?"

"I do, indeed; my sweet, but you are too frail for such heavy work."

FAITH

The faith which has no difficulties is scarcely worthy of the name of faith at pective bridegroom asked. all. It is the faith in the blue sky while "Why, John," she sighed, "I'm won-, ed amounted to \$604,964.88." all around are storm and ruin that dering where we are going to live after counts—the faith of the young bird in the honeymoon!"

Two Losses of Week Eliminate Acton Juniors

(Continued from Page One)

boys twice and Orangeville once, while Acton have beat and tied Milton and tied two with Orangeville:

ORANGEVILLE 4 -- ACTON 1

off berth when they bowed to Orange- They've fixed up a note and I'll get it ville, 4. to 1. Wednesday night. Orange- from them just as soon as you sign the ville deserved a win, but the margin of note victory does not represent the play.

clean, only one penalty in the first period, going to Doc Leach. The second period roughened up a bi and both teams received numérous penalties .- Orangeville netted their first goalwith two men in the penalty box. Doc Leach scored, unassisted, from a shot from close in. With one Acton player in the penalty box. Orangeville went TICKETS GOOD IN two up, on a neat drive by Lang. These goals were scored at 6.15 and 8:00. Actoncame back and got their only marker of

the period at 12.50, when "Herbie" With his borrowed fireman's coat drip- Saunders banged in Marzo's rebound. ping and hung with icicles, Mayor Forello Penalties handed out this period we La Guardia swings his fireman's helmet to Woods 2, Goy, Brush, Bayliss. as he walks from a blazing New York The third period found Acton ganging

building, which he entered at great risk, the Orangeville net, and some wonderfu to oversee the rescue of a fireman who chances were missed by over-excitement was pinned under a beam. Only after and also the splendid net minding of Magill, in the Orangeville nets. Leach York's "volunteer fireman No. 1" leave broke away twice in this period, for two goals, and neat ones they were, both after he had pulled "Twitter" Holmes out of the net. Acton never gave up trying but all their efforts seemed to be in vain. Acton ran into a lot of penalties this period and this, perhaps, was the leading factor in the win for Orangeville. Bayliss 2, Tyler, Josque, Woods and Jeffers The following description of the Geig were the bad men waved off by Referee er-Unwin wedding, from the Rochester, -Clayton "Dude" Lindsay: The nine hun-N.Y., Times-Union of Wednesday, Janudred fans who packed the Orangeville ary 18th, will be read with interest by Arena were given lots to cheer for and many FREE PRESS readers. Mr. and Mrs. the continual rushing by both clubs kept Unwin were residents of Acton for many

SHOTS FROM ALL ANGLES

the spectators constantly on their feet.

Miss Nadine Denham Unwin, dauguter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Unwin, Lak-Another season draws to a close, and View Pk., and Joseph John Geiger, son boy, what a hectic season it was! The of Joseph Geiger, Fairgate Street, were three teams, Acton, Milton and Orangemarried in a simple ceremony on Janu- ville, were very evenly matched, and it ary 14th, in Holy Apostles Church, with is too bad Actor, had to be left out of the Rev. William J. Devereaux officiating. the play-off picture.

Given in marriage by her tather, the bride were a tailored suit of beige crepe To us, we have seen in Acton this year with Persian lamb trim and a corsage of the smartest Junior Club, in the town's orchids and heather. Her only attend- history. They were out there always ant, Miss Eleandr Magee, wore a bur- giving their best, and that was plenty gundy wool suit, trimmed with kolinsky for the opposition to worry about. and a corsage of gardenias. Joseph

The kids are fine chaps and perfect The mother of the bride wore a black gentlemen, whom we hope to see in there and white ensemble, with a corsage of again next year. Some of the boys, who have been with us for the last three A reception and wedding breakfust fol- years, are through Junior hockey this lowed at Davis House, Chili Avenue, year. They carry the best wishes of the Following an extended trip to Florida, Club, and we sincerely hope they can Mr. and Mrs. Geiger will be at home at find places in next year's Intermediate

Those Acton supporters who journeyed to Orangeville were loud in their praise for the game put up by the locals. Orangeville fans remarked it was the fastest The advent of the automobile brought

new era in the outdoor advertising business which was quick to see an increased "circulation" for its billboards as This ends-the current season for the "Sunday drivers" took to the highways by thousands. Several years ago growing their enjoyment. Perhaps to a Junior public indignation over gaudy signs which final in Toronto.) Outside of maybe an increasingly besmirched the landscapeexhibition game or two, that marks finish few places were sacrosanct—cause billto Acton's Junior entry this year. board advertisers to reorganize their in-

game seen in their arena this season to

This corner has had more than his quota of fun this season. The boys have been very deserving of any praise handed out to them and we sincerely hope to again back them up to the limit next

ably mounting budget deficits, turned the The management of the Club has had its ups and downs, but we feel sure they are justly proud of the fine showing put up by the locals. Those supporters who have always been on hand when cars and tles there have been efforts to eliminate support were needed deserve a special the unsightly billboard from many States.

passed bills regulating outdoor advertising and a similar bill will be considered by New York State Legislature this month. The next step would seem to be

UNDER THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT

The number of accidents reported to the Workmben's Compensation Board of Ontario during 1938 was 59.834, as compared with 70.82 during 1937. The fatal accidents numbered 352, as

against 376 during 1937. The total benefits awarded during the year amounted to \$6,464,261.19, as compared with \$6,129,960.55 during 1937, the 1938 figures being made up of \$5,310 .-366.20 compensation and \$1,153,894.99

It will be noted that the total benefits her girl friend when the trailer of an awarded during 1938 are greater than animal film was put on showing a donkey during 1937. This is explained by the fact that 1937 was a very active year and Clara-Heaven! I quite forgot to lay some \$2,500,000 was awarded in 1938 for accidents which occurred in 1937, and previous years and in which payments were not made or were not completed. The number of uncompleted claims which It was the eve of their wedding, and will be carried over from 1938 to 1939 will not be so large.

"What's troubling you, dear?" the pros-There were 4:460 accidents reported during December, and the benefits award-

A NICE "PROVISO"

But surely," said the haughty woman, "if I pay fare for my dog he will be treated the same as other passengers and

be allowed to occupy a seat?".
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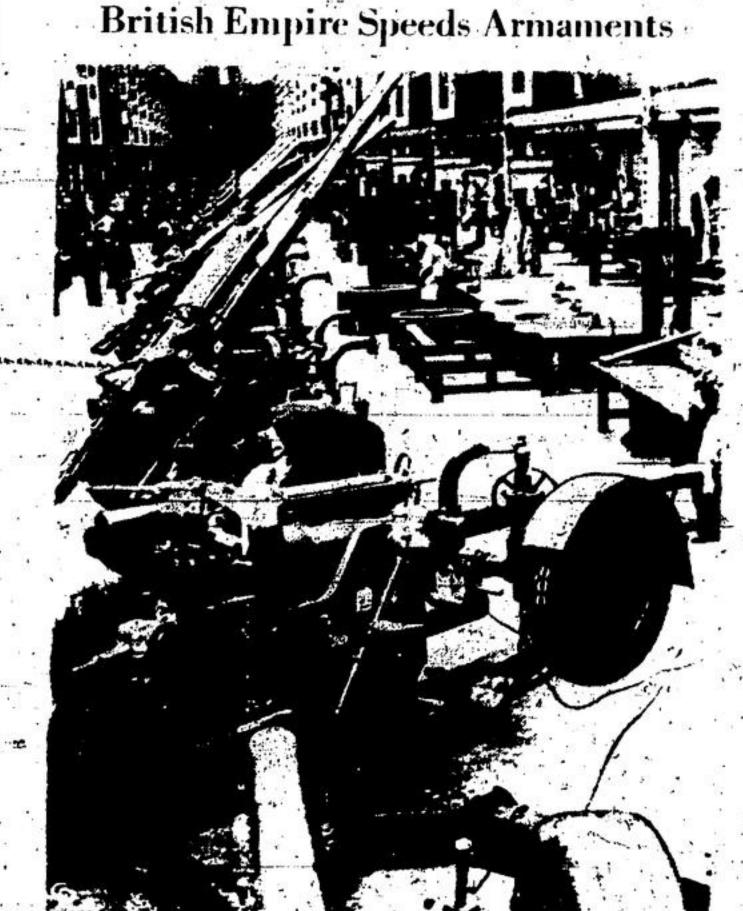
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