Lersonals

Miss Gladys Huffman of Toronto, was home for the week-end.

Mrs. Stuart Lantz and Carole Anne are visiting friends in Hamilton.

Miss Delaine Gabbons, R.N., of Toronto, was home for the week-end,

Mrs. L. W. Lovell spent a few days

last week with her parents in Alton. Pte. Norman Gibson, of London, spent

several days this week at his home here. Miss Velma Murray spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. K. Williams at Wing-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eastwood, Sr. of Toronto, called on Acton friends during Lite week.

Mr. and Mrs. lan MacDonald visited relatives in Durham and Hepworth over the week-end.

"Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Tyler and family, of Hamilton, spent the week-end with Acton relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore and Anrela Claire, of Dundas, visited at Moorecroft on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coles and family. of Georgetown, spent Sunday at the home of their parents here.

Rev. H. L. Bernie is in Peterborough this week, attending the meetings of Synod of Toronto and Kingston Presby-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gordon and Nancy and Mr. and Mrs Elwood Marshall, of Toronto, spent Sunday at Mr. G H.

Speight, Mrs. Fred Adsett and Miss Dorother Adsett, of Toronto, visited Mrs. H. P. Moore on Suriday. Mrs. (Dr.) T. A. Moore, Miss Dorothy

Mr. W. H. Speight, Miss Aimet

and Miss Norma Moore and Mr and Mrs. P. T. Robinson, of Toronto, called at Moorecroft on Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. James Mochrie and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maxwell of Quelph spent a few hours on Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Gibson.

Mrs. John Gardiner, Miss Nellie Gardiner, Mrs. Geo. Metherall. Mr. John Gardiner, all of Dundalk and Mr. David Gardiner, of St. Thomas, visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. J. K. Gard-

Chrysler Night by the Halton Garage Operators

Once more the activities of the Halton Branch of the Ontario Garage Operators at their regular monthly meeting, held on Thursday night, May 2nd, in the: Farmers' Hall, at Milton, the hard-working, never-tiring President, Mr. J. L. McKindley, presiding. Lot 33, Block 11.

The fegular meetings of the Halton Branch have had great success since its beginning, and all things point to a Lots 2, 3 and 4, greater interest being taken by members as the Branch continues to grow and progress along sound and same lines under the guidance of its faithful officers. Six years' water has slipped under the bridge since the Ontario Garage Operators Association was born, and it is to-day stronger than ever before, and is now recognized by the Gov- Lot 33. Plan 227 erriment, car manufacturers, jobbers, insurance companies, parts manufacturers, technical schools, and a great many Treasurer's Office, this 17th day of others, all because its members stand together as an organization and trying to stand alone

A short time was spent in discussing the regular business of the Branch. After the regular business period came the big attraction of the evening an

illustrated lecture on Time-up Work by the Chrysler Corporation The lecture was presented by Mr S C Thomas Regional Service Manager, Harry Parkill Service Representative Hamilton District, and Mr. G. NanAtte: Service, Coal," will be received until 12 o'clock becture was intensely interesting and coke for the Dominion Buildings very much appreciated by all in attend- throughout the Province of Ontario

.Mr R M Darke, Wentworth County Brauch President, and Mr E Brawn of the Ontario Automobile Co. Ltd. were i vising Architect, 36 Adelaide St . East. visitors and both spake briefly

A vote of thanks was given to the Christer Corporation and to their representatives for their efforts in bring- tions and conditions attached thereto ing to the Halton' Branch such an inspiring and educational lecture

At the close of the meeting the mem bers and visitors enjoyed a buffet lunchem provided through the courtest of the Chrysler Corporation and their dealers in the County

STARTING EARLY

Grandfather-You don't know what it is to be old and bent Grandson-No but I know what it to be young and broke!

TIME TO GO

He-Oh, by the way. I wonder what time it is? 8the (very bored)-Don't ask me. don't carry a calendar.

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Vivid drama of wild decade with James Cagney, Priscilla Lane Cartoon, "Fresh Vegetable Mystery." Chapter 9 "Lone Ranger Rides Again " .

SATURDAY, MAY 11th Gift Night "WITNESS VANISHES" Ingenious mystery with Wendy Barrie, Edmund Lowe.

"JEEPERS CREEPERS" Roy Rogers Fox News.

MONDAY, MAY 13th "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

"Stubborn Mule."

Dramatic romance, with Hedy

LaMarr, Spencer Trucy, Lew

Lehr, "Silly Seasons" Carleon,

TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES Village of Acton, County of Halton

By Virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Village of Acton bearing date the Second Day of January, 1948, Village of Acton, will be held at the Council Chambers in the Town Hall in the Village of Acton at the hour of 2. o'clock in the Afternoon on the Tenth Day of June, 1940, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby thoroughly raking in order to remove given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes were published in the March, 1940. The following is the list:

erick Sts. and Lot 82. Plan 227 ... and 4. Block 25. Plan 227.

Agnes St. Lot 7. Block 14. on the north side of Guelph St. ...

February, A.D. 1940. C. F. LEATHERLAND, Treasurer Village of Acton.

CEALED Tender: addressed to the undersigned and endorsed. Tender for

29th, 1910, for the supply of coal and Forms of tender with specifications and conditions attached can be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and the Super-

cordance with departmental secution-

When the amount of a tender exceeds the sum of \$5,000 00- whether it be for one building only or more-the tenders must albach to their tender a certified made payable to the order of the Hon- application in the early spring of 8 to 10 camization to meet any sartime omer orable the Minister of Public Works equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tensier, or Bearer Bonds of the Do- or a similar complete fertilizer is re- age the or an explosion in trai po-National Railway Company and its con-Companies unconditionally guarant eed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the cheque, if required to make up an odd

amount The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit, in the form of a tion in order to avoid burning the leaves, certified cheque or bond as above, equal to, 10 per cent, of the amount of his bid. to guarantee the proper fulfilment of

By order. J. M. SOMERVILLE. Secretary

Department of Public Works. Ottawa, April 30th, 1940.

COLL IL BICL.

AWARDED CROIX DE GUERRE 7 he



The first American to win a French decoration in the present war is Arthur Stratton, of Clifton, Massachusetts, a volunteer driver with No 1 section of the American Volunteers Ambulance least? Corps. He has been awarded the Croix; de Guerre with palm for gallantry in action "Somewhere-in-France" General Require, Commanding General of the French Army to which this section of the "volunteers ambulance" is attached. presented the decoration to Stratton

REPAIRING WINTER DAMAGE TO LAWNS

lawn owners are advised to start work on their lawns as soon as possible after the snow has melted in order to repair the damage which has occurred during the winter. Winter in jury may result from many causes, including winter-killing due to extreme cold, insufficient snow cover for the protection of the sward or the use of unadapted grass species smothering by ice or water lying depressions in the lawn surface, heaving caused by freezing and thawing and disease, advises J. H. Boyce, Division of Forage Plants, | Central Experimental at the official premium set by the For-Farm. Ottawa.

The disease which causes injury during cool weather is known as snowmould WHAT IS This diseases is caused by a fungus THE OUTLOOK which grows only under cool, moist conditions It may occur during the fall, winter or spring, but is most prevalent during early spring, when the snow is melting. In the early stages of the disease, areas of turf become covered with a white cottony growth. Later, on drying, these areas become gravish in color and if the damage is severe the grass is killed. Breaking up the while cottony growths as they appear by raking, or brushing with a stuff broom, will reduce the amount of in-

the winter's accumulation of debris and to comb out any dead grass that may be present. Any weeds that can be Taxes Costs Total detected should be removed at this time. Thin and bare areas should then thoroughly scartfied by raking, and re-.......... \$266 59 \$16.95 \$283.54 | seeded with suitable grasses. A mixture consisting of four parts, by weight. washing it away.

when this operation may be carried out the Agricultural Office, in Milton effectively depends on the condition of In conversation with Agricultural Rethe soil If the soil is to dry the roller presentative J. E. Whitelock we diso will have no effect and if too moist learned that his office is prepared to rolling will cause the soil to puddle

If winter damage has resulted fr m noon (daylight saving). Wednesday, May spoor drainage it will be necessary to. correct this condition. Shallow depresit will be necessary to lift the sod build Office in Milton up the area to the desired level with good top soil and replace the tur! Un-Tenders should be made on the forms satisfactory underdrainage may be vorsupplied by the Department and in ac- rected by laying a suitable system of tile

> formly over the lawn at the first signs Victoria: Nanaimo and Prince Respect of active growth. It is hecessary to water the fertilizer immediately after applica-

The purpose of all spring operations is to encourage a dense, deep-rooted, you give my daughter' summer weeds. The necessity of start- country ing lawn work as early as possible.

Column

On May 20th, the Track and Field group will hold a Twilight Meet at Acton Park, beginning at 7.00, for the purpose of determining the ability of each member for a possible dual meet with Quelph, shortly after. Those wishing to enter, should endeavor to be on hand every Monday and Thursday, at 700 o'clock,

The Camival this coming Saturday is just about all set and, weather permitting, everyone connected with it. as well as those who attend, should have a good time

May we urge again the desirability of each boy and girl in the membership taking advantage of the Camp Bank, in order that when camp time rolls around you will have saved up your camp fees. You'll probably hear plenty about Camp from now on because time seems to pass much more quickly at this season of the year, and July will be upon us before we realize it. How about making a definite effort to save 10c a week at the very

The "Bashful Mr. Bobbs" seemed to be and there was a fine audience. The support of this effort by the citizens of our town is indeed very gratifying and a real inspiration to those responsible for the play. May we say "Thank you," one and all for your generous support.

MERCHANTS ARE PERMITTED DISPLAY OF SPECIAL CARD

Merchants and others catering to the States currency, will be permitted to-dis play an official card, provided by the Foreign Exchange Control Board

The card, bearing the crest of the friend Dominion of Canada, will be available in two sizes, 11x14" and 51-x 7" The larger card is suitable for window display. Both will carry the same legend "United States currency is accepted here eign Exchange Control Board

What is the 1940 wool clip going to !

FOR WOOL?

worth? Such is the burning question out forward whenever two or more asked by those who sold at shearing time a year ago instead of consigning for co-operative sale on a graded basis and who as a result shared not at in the higher prices ruling after the declaration of war. They know now their sorrow, that their neighbors, who consigned their clip to the Co-operative Wool Growers got 4 to 5 cents per ound more than they themselves real ized by seiling it outright at shearing time. Just what wool will be worth this Perm year no one can definitely state, but the sheep man can rest assured he will get the average price for the year if his CRUSE-ATKINSON wool is marketed co-operatively Last September the Canadian Wool Administrator established a fixed price for wool, namely, 45c per clean pound Th's order was cancelled in January and it of Kentucky bluegrass and one part of is anticipated the 1940 Canadian clip was the setting for a pretty May wed Colonial Bent is highly satisfactory for will be allowed to find its own level ding with a military interest last Thurs-398.49 25.35 423.84 resereding in most locations. Up to 5 from day to day in keeping with out- day, when Wilfred a May, daughter of per cent, of White Dutch clover seed side markets. The fact that one-third Mr. and Mrs Leonard Atkinson, became may be added to this mixture if desired. of the Canadian wool clip in 1939 was the bride of James Wesley Cruise of the 96.71 6.16 102.86 The seed may be covered by lightly rak- handled by the Co-operative Wool Toronto Scottish Regiment, son of Mr. ing the soil or by covering very lightly Growers, indicates that a large percent- and Mrs. W. B. Cruise, Toronto 237.76 15.12 252.88 with screened top soil. It may be neces- age of the most important sheep men sary to water newly seeded armis occa- have learned from years of experience Alban's, officiated, and Mrs G Simpsionally since the soil should not be that they get more on the average for son, organist, provided the music. allowed to dry out until the seedings their wool clip by marketing through The bride was given in marriage by become well established. When water- their own organization than by market- her father, a veteran of the 1914-18 war. ing, a very fine apray should be used in ing through any other channel If you she looked lovely in an afternoon dress order to avoid uncovering the seed and are going to get the most out of your of blue wool creps and wore a coreage wool it is important that you not only of vellow Talisman roses and white sweet market co-operatively but that flee es be -The lawn should receive one rolling tied properly and to this end we would in the early spring to counteract any remind you that you can secure sa ks heaving, which has occurred. The time and paper twine free of charge from

co-operate with Halton sheep men in controlling internal parasites in sheep by staging demonstrations wherever they may be requested ... Those interested either in wood supplies or in searing sions in the lawn may be corrected by, further information re proposed demontop-dressing with compost of good tot strations for control of internal para- mother Mrs Cruise, received the guests soil In the case of larger depressions sites should contact the 'Agricultural's

. CIVILIAN DEFENCE CORPS

Through the close, collaboration of Provincial Governments with the De-The most common cause of poor lawns partment of Pensions and Na Pensi is low coil fertility. Adequate fertilizad Health, in Ottawa civilians refence tion is a very necessary part of a still- corps in the seasoned province of Car, cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, able lawn maintenance program. The ada have reached a high degree of frpounds per 1000 square feet of a 10-6-4 cency arrand from elemy raids sabetminion of Canada or of the Canadian commended. There are a number of Halifax has a trained corps of 400 my !good lawn fertilizers on the market ian workers and 200 an raid wirders which will produce satisfactory results trained by the St. John Ambu'... n e Asif applied at the recommended rates, sociation. Similar organizations is in aforementioned bonds and a certified The fertilizer should be broadcast uni- Sydney, St. John. Quebec. Vancouver:

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VISITS SECRETARY HULL



Prime Minister Mackenzie King is-pictured entering the U.S. State Department in Washington to pay his respects to Secretary of State Cordell Hull The Canadian Legation said his visit with Hull was just a private call on an old

Miss Irone Chester daughter of Mr

TARCY-CHESTER WEDDING AT MALTON ON SATURDAY

and Mr. Edward Chester, Malton, former v of Acton Lecame the bride of the Pet Paul Tarcy, son of Mr and Mrs I uls Tarey of McKeesport, Penn in Malton United Church on Saturday afternoon Rev H E Winternute, of Toronto, officiated The church was decorated with spring flowers and ferns The weeding music was played by Mrs. F Hybbard and Miss Lorraine Galbraith was solors! The bride, given marriage by her father, wore pink taffeta with veil and carried a bouquet of roses, and Laby's breath. She was attended by Miss Relen Marr, of Guelph, who were pale blue georgette and carried pink carnations. The groom was supported by Mr. Dona'd Chester Chester received at her home in a gown of cyclamen sheer . 'Mr and Mrs Tarcy

WEDDING AT ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

St Alban's Anglican Church, Acton,

The bride was attended by her sister Miss Evelyn' Atkinson, and the groom by his brother George Craise, Toron to The bridesmaid's dress was of air force blue crepe and her corsage of scarlet tinged roses and white sweet peas. Mr. Tom Atkinson and Mr. Roy Cruse, brothers of the bride and green, acted as ushers Following the ceremons a reception was held at the home of the bride's

Mrs. Atkinson, assisted by the groom's

TULARAEMIA IN CANADA

The first cale of tularaemia reported in Canada was in 1929. It o cined in British Colombia Since trat time there have been 38 others savieen in Alberta fifteen in Ontario 730' in Quither and two in Nova Scotia Cases have been reported from 43 states of the US and the discuss is found in Japan and Norman The chusative germ is failed the Balterium tulefense. Or-"dimarch it is the transported from medents to man by the bite of an infected bloodsucking fly or tank of by contamination of the hands or eves with the int mail organs or andy fluids of infected modern's

About ten days after infection or on the avirage 31, days there is headache romiting chilliness arning jans and fever There are weatness loss of weight recurring chills, sweats and pristrations the deathrate is about 4 per healthy turf which will withstand sum- Prospective Son-in-law-Pive thousand cent Rabbits, are often infected, but mer heat and drought and compete with dollars a year, a car and a house in the "since cooking destroys the disease germ. the use of infected -rabbits as food in sale. In handling them, however, rubber gloves should be used

Y.M.C.A. Players Again Score a Successful Event

(Continued from Page One) is given a real two-hour round of en-

terta inment Pollowing is the cast Katherine Henderson, a young wife Miss Relen Ostrunder

Frederick Henderson, her husband

Mr Januas Ross. Mrs Wiggins, the landlady Mrs J C. Matthews

Obediah Stump, a tresh country pre duct Air Chas Kirkness Frances Whittaker, orn athletse gul

Miss Or al Chalmers Rosalle Otts, a society bud Helen Cank

Robert V Bobbs the bashful one Mr Monty Resole Jean Graham, a Delaware peach

Miss Arme Holmes Marston Bobbs anything but bushful Mr Norman Marlowe-

Celesta Vanderpool, of the "movies Miss Muriel Rickette. Julie, her French maid, Miss Julie Law-

up, Mr J. Savage .- Proporties, Messrs. C McNabb, O Williams; Script, Miss I McNabb, Mr. J. McGeachio: Scenery Mr. W. G. Mason, Cartains, Messra A. Gamble, F. VanWyck; Stage Furnish-

ings, Johnstone and Humley, lighting,

Mr. Chas. W. Wilson. During the internatiston and prior the play a song-sheet was given all and the old songs were thoroughly enjoyed by all With Art Padden, of Toronto, at the plane and leading, he really had enthusiasm in this feature.

A boys' trio number by Bill Vincent, Donald Evans and Jack Stewart was another item that contributed to the enforment of this real good program,

The funds secured from this event are to go to the camp fund for the operation of the Boys' and Girls' Camps this summer The YMCA Board was unable to finance this project and the Y. Players have assisted to make it possible for these young people to have this out-

FAIR WARNING

two heavyweight boxers chasing each other round the ring kept treading on toes of the small referee. At last he pattence and shouted "If you don't stop treading on my corns, there's going to be a fight!

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