#### YELL STROUGH

Oh! it's easy to be a starter, lad, But are you a sticker, too? Tis fun, sometimes, to begin a thing But harder to see it through

If you failed sometimes when you did your-best, Don't take it too much to heart; Just try it again in a different way. For it all depends how you spart.

And sometimes a failure is best, dear To keep you from being too sure;

Success that is built on defeat, you Will oftentimes longest endure. Tis the sticker who wins the battle

While the oultter is Ald on the You are never defeated, remember

Until you lose faith in yourself. Oh, it's easy to be a starter, lad, But are you a sticker, too?

You may think it a game\_to\_begin t Are YOU game to see it through?

#### BURLINGTON

At the monthly meeting of the Public School Board on Monday evening two men teachers were named to the staff, instead of ladies, to fill vacancies caused by resignations.

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painter, 75 Ontario Street, had a ceremonies, he carried all the various narrow escape from serious injury numbers on the program through to a and a ducking in the old Welland successful conclusion. Mrs. Orr and canal early Saturday morning last, Mr. McLean deserve a lot of credit for when his three quarter ton truck the very fine performance the High turned over on Ormond Street, Thor' School students gave. This is the

was the guest speaker at the monthly efforts of teachers and students that dinner meeting of the Burlington their part in the program was so Chamber of Commerce held at the well carried off. Harry Arbic in the Estaminet on Tuesday evening. The control room, was actually behind the subject of the speaker was "Youth scenes but his job was a very import-Recreation" and he told of the great ant and busy one. Every recording work being done among the children | played was selected to fit in with the in Dundas by the way of youth rec- various numbers on the program. reation such as sports, shows and the Bill Grahum very kindly agreed to formation of a band.—Gazette.

A new Morris car is now being built for home and overseas which will be the first "People's Car" for Britain. It is a four scater saloon capable of 60 miles per hour and will do 60 miles to a gallon. Sir Miles Thomas of the Nuffed group (manufacturers of the Morris) has stated that his company already has overseas orders worth \$48,000,000.

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## COMMUNITY UNITY

A Synopsis of Various Sport and Athletic Activities

The Annual Meeting of the Acton Y.M.C.A. will be held on Thursday night, June 19 in the "Y". This meeting is of very great importance to all who are members and all who are interested. We would like to have a very good turnout at this time.

The Acton Busebull team had its opener last Saturday, 'May 24, and won it under a nice sky and a fairly good crowd. Milton was the opposition and they held the game to a close score till about the seventh innings when their pitcher tired and lost control of the ball. He should have been taken out long before he was and a new one put in. Had they done that, I am sure the final score would have been much closer.

Although it is two weeks now since the "Y" display was held in the Acton Arena, I would think back on it and in this colum thank all those who Another fine addition to business helped to put the show over. Special premises in Burlington was opened mention, I think, should go to Rob for the first time on Wednesday of Parker for the part he played, coming hast week in the new local sales office out on the night before as well as the and show room of A. S. Nicholson and night of the show and at a time when he was tied up with a number of Jack J. Cunningham, a local spray other important events. As master of first year the High School have tak-Police Chief Earl Jack of Dundas, en part and it was only through the look after the sale of admissions. We can't stop without mentioning the bunny show and the good work done by Mrs. Root and all the mothers who helped look after them on that night and that is no light task.

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#### **MILTON**

Over thirty merchants and businessmen gathered at the Council 'Chambers of the Town Hall last Thursday night to reorganize the Milton Board of Trade. Charles Heffernan was elected president of the Board when Fred Armstrong and John A. Elllott withdrew, stating that while they thought their business might take up more time than they could afford that office, withdrew in favor of Mr.

'It is planned to add to the Soldiers' Memorial in Milton the names of those from Milton, Trafalgar and Ward I of Esquesing who paid the supreme sacrifice in the War of 1939-45." At present the Committee have a list of twenty-two names eligible to be

In the campaign for parcels and

food to help relieve the Flood Victims

in Britain, Milton shipped 93 packages or cartons of material. In cash 3129.66 was subscribed. It was a splendld response to a worth appeal. Trinity College of Music announce the formation of a local centre for examinations, in Milton, with Mr. Alec Pudwell as local Secretary. June examinations will be held locally on Monday, June 16th, and the examiner will be Professor Arthur Collingwood, F.R.C.O., F.T.C.L., Denn of the faculty, of music at the University of Saskhtchewan and Professor of Organ and Plano at Trinity College of Music, London, Eng.-Canadian Champion.

#### NOT MODERN

"Teacher, remember the problem that asks 'If one man can build a house in 12 days, and 12 men can build it in one day, how many men. can build it in an hour."

"Yes, Johnny." "Well, my dad says it's not a gound nuestion; he says the unions would

## RECOLLECTION OF ACTON

**BACK IN 1897** 

Press of May 27th, 1897 A new sidewalk is being laid on the

south side of Lake Avenue... Georgetown is getting its streets watered this season for 75c a dag. Messrs. W. Gurney and Jos. Boyd wheeled to Fergus on the Queen's

Mr. Joseph Tushingham and three children of Toronto were guests of Acton friends this week. Mrs. Robert Craine and Misses

Tiny and Maggie spent the holiday as guests of Miss Maggie, Kennedy. Mrs. (Ald.) John. Kennedy, of Guelph was a guest at Moorecroft on

Mr. D. Henderson, M.P., came up from the capital on Thursday night and remained until Monday evening. Mrs. Andrew Warren and son of St. Louis, Mr., were guests at the

n couple of weeks. --Mr. H. P. Moore was in Toronto on Friday attending the semi-annual neeling of the Provincial Sunar

School Association. The John Eaton Co.'s Department Store, corner of Yonge and Temperance Sts., Toronto, was burned to the ground early last Thursday morning. Loss estimated at \$250,000, which is

covered by-insurance.----

The Board of Trustees of Acton Public School met on Friday evening Members present, George Hynds chairman, Jas. McLam, T. H. Harding and Robert Holmes. The Finance Committee presented their second report recommending payment of acounts a sfollows: W. H. Walker, removing storm sash, \$1.00; J. A. Speight and Co., repairs to school rooms, \$11.75; total \$12.75. The report was adopted.

ADAMS-At Guelph on Monday, 24th "Well of May, Sarah Coulson, beloved to sin." wife of Chas. M. Adams, aged 47 years and 20 days.

#### **BACK IN 1927**

From the lasur of the Free Press of Thursday, June 1nd, 1927

The tourist traffic seems to be in New seating is this week being installed at Wonderland Theatre here

by R. L. Gregory and Son. The Settlement Committee of Hamilton Conference has appointed Rév. C. L. Poole, B.D. of Grimsby to Acton and Rev. R. E. Zimmerman, B.A.

to Moorefield. The School Board awarded the contract for remodelling the new school property to the Georgetown Lumber Co. The building is to be ready for

September. On Saturday, May 28th, St. Alban's Bible Class held an enjoyable picnic to Blue Springs.

PRECIOUS-In Acton, on Wednesday. May 25th, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. John Precious, a daughter.

McEACHERN—At her late residence, Argyle, Ont., Flora McEachern, wife of the late Peter McEachern, formerly of Caledon



By H. COLES

Perhaps the thing we missed most in the opening game of baseball this year was the lack of any ceremony, inaugurating the '47 season. It is a practice in most other centres and we believe here also at one/time, to have some official throw the first ball just in lieu of a fanfare of trumpets or some other such ceremony. Besides adding color to the opening-it's amusing to view said officials trying to placate the plate from moving too far from the incoming horsehide. Last season in Oakville a complete battery of officialdom, pitcher and catcher, endeavored to "fan" a versatile warden in the opening game.

The maxim that "Youth Pays Off" -probably came from the general direction of Maple Leaf Gardens and the stability of the remark will have innumberable opportunity to be tested this year in the Halton County League .-- Acton's - Intermediate - entry are emphasizing youth. Mat Tyler's opening selection of local talent had only a smattering of the older veterans in the line-up. - Milton employed the services of three of last year's Juveniles for their Int. debut. Although we haven't had a chance to view the Georgetown and Oakville squads it is no secret that only the you gave us for homework-the one cream of the pre-war crop are ser-

> With two baseball diamonds in running order, a fishing haven, dance pavillon, race track and pleasant surroundings adding to the atmosphere, Acton's park is a veritable hive of activity. Events are being run off every night with a regularity found only in the larger centres where parks are scarce, and where there is plenty to do, with only a comparatively short time to accomplish. From week to week we'll endeavor to publish a schedule of the coming week's events in order to facilitate your evening's

For this week-To-night, Softball. Saturday Afternoon - The Acton egion Annual Race Meet. Saturday Evening-The Y's Men's Dance in the Pavilion.

#### ERIN-

A meeting concerning the proposed water works system was held in the town hall on Monday evening. Local opinion seems to favor the project. The pavilion in the shadow of the pines of Stanley Park, was the scene of the first "At Home" staged by the Erin Continuation School on the evening of May 14. This event could be the beginning of a new deal in entertalnment.

Following much discussion and reading of applications replying to an advertisement placed in the Globe and Mall it was decided to accept the applications of Mrs. R. D. Graham to teach grades 5-8 at a salary of \$1700 and Miss Margaret Austin to teach grades 1-4 at a salary of \$1600.

Good aportsmen make good citizens home of ex-Warden John Warren for and with this in mind, we are organizing a Junior Softball League, consisting of five teams which are as follows: Erin, Alton, Qrangeville, Grand Volley and Hillchurg. The age limit at the present time is 15 and

> A Sunday evening hour was held in Burns' Dresbyterian Church on Sunday, May 18 when a sacred concert was given by the choir of the church under the direction of the organist and choir leader, Mrs. Auburn Wright and assisted by talent from Hillsburg and the sister churches of the villages.—Advocate.

> "And now, children," enquired the Sunday School teacher, in a review of the day's lesson, "who can tell me what we must do before we can expect forgiveness of sin?"-

There was a moment's pause and then little Wilbur made his logical contribution.

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