tersona Miss Helen McEachern spent the

eck-end at home. Mrs. E. F. Collier is visiting with

friends in Georgetown this week. Miss Enn VanderGriten of Toronto visited over the week-end with Acton friends.

Mr. M. B. Collier of Toronto spent the week-end with his mother and

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Small and Barturn, visited with Mrs. R. M. Mac-Donald Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wilson are moving this week to their new home, Sunday, June 22, 11 a.m.-Sacrambat 18 Cavell Ave., Guelph. Mrs. J. F. Robertson, Bill and Kay,

of Hamilton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lantz. Mr. and Mrs. David Hutcheon of Galt visited last week with Mrs.

Sayers and Miss Gibbons. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gordon and Nancy, Toronto, visited at the home

Mr. Ivan G. Chalmers of Toronto visited at The home of his sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dills and Frances attended the recention in honor of the graduating class of Victoria College last Thursday evening

A. W. Fosbury over the holiday week-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCutcheon, haron and Janet of London, visited 12:15 p.m. Church School during the week-end with Reeve and Mrs. F. J. McCutcheon and other reintives.

Messrs. Amos Mason and G. A. Dills, Acton and Harold Cleave, Georgetown spent the week-end at Carnarvon at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrison.

Mrs. W. J. Hall and Miss Marjorie Hall spent the week-end at Wingham with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hall: Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hall returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hassard and son of-Lowion-and Mr.-Martin Hassard of Strathroy spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hassard. .

Miss Helen Holmes, nurse-in-training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, is spending her holidays in Acton after visiting with her cousin. Miss Marjorie Near in Detroit.

Miss Helen McEachern graduated from Women's College Hospital and also won the prize for nursery technique donated by the cradle club. The graduation exercises were held May 31st at Convocation Hall.

Mrs. E. F. Collier, Mrs. Fred Anderson and Donna of Acton, Mrs. D. McLure of Silver Creek and Mrs. G. Campbell and Miss Luena Campbell of Georgetown attended the funeral of Mrs. O. A. McNichol in Toronto on Monday.

Friends will be glad to learn that Miss Etta Dills was able to leave St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, last week after nine weeks. In a fall on the icy sidewalks she suffered a broken vertebrae. Miss Dills is now in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Browning, recuperating

-Visitors-at the home of Miss E. Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Georgetown; Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Ryder, To-'ronto, who had their baby daughter, Judith Ann, baptized on Sunday by Rev. A. W. Fosbury in the United Church, before leaving for his new charge in Hanover.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ross of Harriston announce the engagement of their daughter. Mildred Stella, to John Martin Hassard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hassard of Actons The marriage to take place the latter

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gordon, R. R. 2, Guelph, announce the engagement of [their youngest daughter, Maisle Georgina to George Wallace Lasby, R R. 2, Rockwood, the marriage to take place June 28th at 3 p.m. in the Eden Mills Presbyterian Church.

COUNTY GARAGEMEN HAVE INTERESTING JUNE MEETING.

The June meeting of Halton County Branch of the Garage Operators' Association was held in the Odd Fellows' Halls Milton, on Monday, June 2nd President Waumsley presided.

The Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Co. put on a very interesting show, showing the assembly line process of manufacturing Ford Cars. This was followed by two short sport ple-

The members from Milton who sponsored the meether served coffee. me and we gream to the 75 members and their staffs who were present.

A short business session was held but due to the amount of business to be handled and the lateness of the evening, it was moved that the busmess be left over until the Directors meeting on June 16th.

Church Mews

Antted Church of Canada "The Friendly Church"

REV. A. WALTER POSBURY. B.A., B.D., Minister Parsonage-Bower Avenue

SUNDAY, JUNE 15th, 1947 11,00 a.m.-Morning Worship. Sermon subject "The Triune Blessing of God." Junior Congregation.

2.15 p.m.-Church School. 7.00 p.m.-Evening Worship. Sermon subject "The Man Sent from

Wed., June 18, 8 p.m .- Preparatory

of the Lord's Supper. 'Lift up thine eyes upon high and behold who have created these things." EVERYBODY WELCOME

Brestinterian Church in Canada KNOX CHURCH, ACTON Ray. J. M. Anderson, B.A., M.C. & Bar

SUNDAY, JUNE 15th, 1947 of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lantz on Sun- 10.00 a.m.-Sunday School and Junior · Bible Class. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Service.

> 7.00 p.m.—Evening Service. "They that wait upon the Lord Shall renew their strength."

Church of St. Alban the Martur

SUNDAY, JUNE 15th, 1947 The Second Sunday After Trinity 11.15 a.m.-Holy Eucharist and Sermon. Beginner's Class.

7.00 p.m.-Evensong and Sermon.

Buptist Church

SUNDAY, JUNE 15th, 1947 1.00 a.m.-"Three Striking Words. Mr. Peter Morrison, of Trinity Baptist Church, Hamilton. 7.00 p.m.—"A Dynamic Purpose."

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MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 17, 18 Matinee Each Day at 4.15, p.m. Nights at 7.15 and 9.30

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Technicolor Evelyn Keyes Larry Parks Cartoon - "Leave Us Chase It."

Acton Ball Team Drop Second Game Here Last Night

Good Hitting by Oakville and Acton Weak on the Hickory

Losing two games in three starts, Acton's Intermediate club are a cinch to hug the lower brackets of the Halton County League, of present performances don't improve. Last night the visiting Oakville sound laced the locals by 7-3 behind the hurling of the blond and blue-eyed Mark Pollock, who allowed only six hits.

A fast ball with a hook on it like a question mark stumped even our "Murderers Row" for five innings, from the 2nd to the 6th inclusive. The first and seventh frames were different. Acton were pepper hot in the opening and ending stanzas as they knocked four hits out of a grand total of six of the peppy starboard slinger. But in betwixt these innings the argu-

ment was weak. For example, take the 2nd, 5th and 6th columns of the scorebook. It records three up-then three down,

ters from the port town: However, Achievement Day. most of the nine, say two, thirds, could be singled out as flukes-meaning hits with question marks on them.

Tusce, infielders were robbed with to January 1st, 1947. these freaks of batting. One culminated in a collision and another hid in the protecting rays of Old Sol while a bewildered sackman searched in valn for the culprit. Another flex over a drop, leaving a fielder suspended in mid-nir-minus the ball. Infield play displayed by the triple A was "razor" sharp especially at the junction of second and third with

base runners working so well that the remarked that all essays were of export towners were clinging to first, cellet calibre. Other winners were; rather than attempting a hazardous Ruth Marshall, Milton; Jean Handcock safeties-for-three tries at bat, be- Elliott, Milton and Dorothy Cross, Mil-

Oakville's first try at hat brought them two bingles, a double and single. Tuck, who banged the twosacker crossed the plate for the first at the May meeting. and only Lakeshore point in the opening frame. Acton muffed a benutiful chance in their half.

Masters was walked, Morton sacrificed and Masales spiked a long drive between centre and right field, scoring Masters and netting- him two bags. Lindsny singled and stole secand while Footitt struck out. Snyder oaded the bases when hit by a pitched ball. With three ducks on the pond Robinson's but banged what seemingly was a safety. The crowd was on its feet. Then Carter, the fleet second baseman bf the Lakeshore's sifted in, grabbed the horsehide-the crowd sat down with half uttered yells choking windplpes.

Again in the seventh, hopes of a comeback were lifted as two runners. Evans and Goy trouped over the plate with Morton's - lovely safety. But it was too late for such and again. the triple A club wound up on the crong end of a four run deficit.

It's discouraging to see the local club losing two-straight, yet-actually meths nothing. Mat Tyler has the to sell to l'abbe warting of his formworkings of a fine team on the field -all they need is a break. Luck comes and goes in relays according to one philosopher and Acton are surely having their share of the "hard" variety.

Balls cloaked by the sun, tricky bounces and a host of other mishaps are taking their toll now. It won't last forever. Acton's baseball nine will make with a much better show next chance-wait and see! _ 123 456. 7 R H.E. Box Score

111 002 2 7 9 1 Oakville 100 000 2 3 6 4

Line-ups:

Acton- Masters 3 b; Morton 1 b; in the 7th.

Umpires-Whiteman, Terry.

FRIENDS HONOR MR. AND MRS. F. CONNELLY WITH GIFT SHOWER

_A miscellaneous shower was held for Mr and Mrs. Frank Connelly, of July 27th; Part Tam. Sow, and litter Georgetown (nee Anna Graff) at the due Aug. 7th; Young You, due home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Free-about time of sale; Young like Sow. man, R.R. 2. Acton, on Wednesday, due about time of sale; Young York evening, June 4th. About fifty friends: and neighbors from Lorne School and July 28th; Young York Sow, due Aug. Churchill were present, for the oc- 10; Young York Sow, bred 6 weeks;

chairman for a short program and Teddy Freeman and Freddie Gordon. nephews of Mrs. Connelly carried in repair: Dain Hay Loader: Cockshutt Butler read the address and when the Corn Binder in good repair; Massey numerous gifts were unwrapped Anma expressed her thanks on behalf of 1933 Plymouth Couch with good tires. herself and Frank, who was unable small mileage and well cared for. to be present. Messrs. Bert Davidson . and Charlie McKeown gave short ad- No Animal or Article to be removed dresses. The evening was brought to a close with a dainty lunch served by erve as owner is going West. the hosters.

North Halton School District Effective 1948

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felt with increasing population and additional work assistance was re-

W. J. Higgins in referring to the new school area asked if certain northern section of Trafalgar would come into the new area. Both Reeve Hall and Deputy Reeve Biggar sald a very small portion would be affected at present. They were not prepared to sny their municipality would go in, but felt that after the new school was erected, and they found it necessary application would be made.

A letter from the municipality of Acton informing the council of annexation of certain lands was filed as members felt it was received as a formal notice, and not one which affected County Council.

Deputations from the various fair boards in the county were received, asking the usual grants be made. E. M. Readhead stated the Halton Agricultural Society paid out \$3340 in prizes last year. The following grants were approved: Halton Agricultural with nary a safety amongst the nine | Society \$250; Esquesing at Georgetown, \$175; and Acton \$175. Halton Lanky Peter Chaubun's curves and Junior Farmers were granted \$62.50 drops were singled-out for nine hits and the Halton Homemakers a similar and five walks by the powerful bat- amount to assist with their annual

> A by-law approved of the increase in salary of the County Building caretaker to \$400 a year, retroactive

A by-law restricting and control of new culverts within the county within approved. This does not affect exist ing culverts, but removal and con struction of new culverts are top: borne by the property owner. Vistation may mean a penalty of not more than \$50 or 21 days.

Gordon Forstner, Burlington was awarded first prize for his essay on his trip'to County Council, Roy Smith "Dooney" Evans and "Dude" Lind- informed council. He said that R. F. say had a systematic destruction of Sanderson, Oakville was judge, and run to the second sack. In fact, Ev- Glen Williams; Joe Thompson, Hornans was a bastlon of the team's de- by; Murray Johnston. Georgetown; ense with his quick pick ups and Darlene Graham, Oakville; Jean Holsplendid fielding. He clouted two mes, Acton; Betty Allan, Acton; Janet

> Mr. Smith told members 29 compositions were received from the sixty students who were guests of Council

Accounts approved to be paid included: Finance, \$1,341.36; Hospitalization, \$852.75; Health Service, \$3.10; County Buildings, \$191.57; Education, \$93.15; Printing, \$190.40; Ronds, \$3,029.22. Council adjourned to meet July 8.

The Live Stock Pedigree Act is the authority in Canada under which all association of Purebred Live Stock Breeders, and the Canadian National Live Stock Records, obtain authority in matters relating to the registration of purebred live stock in the Domin-

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Commencing at 1.30 o'clock sharp the following: HORSES -General Purpose Mare, 8 yrs, old, good in all harness; well matched team of Percheron Geldings

vrs. old, good in all harness.

COWS 1 Brindle Cow, 5 yrs. old, due to freshen about sale day: Axrshire Cow, S yrs, old in full flow of milk bred April 3: Part Holstein Cow. (7 yrs. old, due about time of sale; Avrabire Cow, 5 yrs old in full flow of milk, bred Feb. 7th: Ayrshire Cow, 5 yrs, old in full flow of milk, bred Feb. 22; part Jersey & Ayrshire Cow, 9 Onkville Gillan ss: Tuck 3 h; Car- ers old in full flow, bred Jan. 7th; ter 2 b; Markey rf; Languay cf; Rid- Red Cow, 5 yrs, old in full flow, bred ley c; Dawdle 1 b; Leslie, If; Pôl- Jan. 7; Blue Heifer fresh 7 weeks with calf at foot: Brindle Cow, 4 yrs.old, in full flow, bred March 4th; Part Holstein Cow, 4 yrs. old, in full flow, bred Masales ss; Lindsay c; Footitt cf; Sny- March 10th; Black Cow, 6 yrs old, in der lf; Robinson rf; Evans 2 b; full flow, bred April 12th; Red Cow, Chaubun p; Ryder batted for Chau- 5 yrs, old, full flow, bred May 12th; bun in the 7th; Goy batter for Masters; Red Cow, 5 yrs, old, in full flow, bred Jan. 28th; Red Cow, 6 yrs. old in full flow bred Jan 14: Red & White Cow = 8 yrs. old, in full flow, bred Feb. 9; Grey Cow, S yrs. old, in full flow, bred Feb. 2nd: Holstein Heifer, 3 yrs old.

bred March 2: Black Heifer, 2 yrs. old, bred April 2nd; Purebred Pell Angus Bull, 112 yrs. old; 3 Heifers, 15

_PICS_York Sow third litter due.

June 27th; York Sow, third litter due Sow, due July 8th; Young York Sow, due July 25th; Young York Sow due Young York Sow with 9 pigs ready Mr Smith Griffin Jr. acted as to wenn: 14 Thrifty Chunks about 100

lbs; 9 Weanling Pigs. IMPLEMENTS and AUTOMOBILE Cockshutt Manure Spreader in go-d the basket laden with gifts. Wilm i two-row Riding Scuffler: Deering Harris Binder, 6 ft. cut; Deering Mower, 5 ft cut; Steel Tired Buggy:

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ERS. 49c - \$1.50. OVERALLS, \$2.35 \$3.25. WORK SHIRTS, \$1.15

SPORT MEN'S SHIRTS \$3.50 - \$6.00

WORK PANTS \$2.15 - \$3.19

SWIM TRUNKS, \$1.98 -\$3.50. POLO SHIRTS, \$1.15 -\$1.35. FELT and STRAW HATS, \$1.49 - \$5.50.

DRESS SHOES \$3.65-\$9.50

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TAX NOTICE--1947

MUNICIPALITY OF ACTON

Second Instalment Now Due-

Attention is drawn to the payment of 1947 taxes, which are now payable in Four Instalments. Taxes are payable to the Municipal

Treasurer at the Acton Public Utilities Office

Instalments Are Due as Follows:

SECOND INSTALMENT JUNE 16th THIRD INSTALMENT -AUGUST 15th FOURTH INSTALMENT - OCTOBER 15th

According to the Tax Collection By-law a penalty of Two per cent, will be added on the amount remaining unpaid after the Fif-Finth day of April until the Sixteenth Day of June, and an addition of Four per cent, on the First Instalment remaining unpaid after the Sixteenth Day of June. This penalty applies to each instalment in

similar manner. The attention of Ratepayers is directed to the Penalties, and other clauses as printed on the reverse side of every Tax Notice and explained in detail on Every Tax Bill.

Taxes are NOW due and payable. The Penalty applies if the on the Pinst Instalment if not paid on or before June 16th and a penalty is applicable to Second Instalment if not paul by June 16th.

MAKE PAYMENT NOW AND TAKE YOUR TAX NOTICE WITH YOU WHEN MAKING PAYMENT J. McGEACHIE, Collector