By IL COLLES

What Others Think!

An anonymous envelope address-

To the Acton Free Press and post

narked "Georgetown" arrived last

week. It contained only a clip-

ping with a reference in ink at the

end of an article to identify the

journal from which it was care-

fully ellipsed. Obviously 4t had

been a section of sports commen-

tary piloted by the Hamilton Spec-

tator Sports Editors. Of Immed-

inte interest to us was the caption

analysis of the contents it appeared

that some Joker in Georgetown

was trying to rub salt in Acton's

hockey wounds, but after more ac

merely someone with more than a

originate in the article and were

not added, nor was any particle

Intermediate B Hockey

"A Caledonia hockey fan

writes in to chide the amat-

eur authorities and from the

tone of his letter "chide" is a

I that the pleasure of a

ing tile final game of the in-

termediate B series in Hes-

peler Saturday night,' writes

this observer, 'and I saw the

cup that Sundridge won when

they defeated Acton by a

wide margin. Playing for Sun-

dridge was an ex-pro hockey

player, namely Bucko McDon-

ald He certainly is a good

player and without him I don't

think Sundridge would have

had such an easy passage up

'The reason for this letter

is to point out what I think is

a very unfair ruling by O.H.A.

officials. By what standards

can an ex-pro be classed as an

intermediate B hockey play-

amateurs on any technicality

and yet an ex-pro can play

'As a fan, I think'the whole

Being an M.P., maybe

Bucko gets more votes play-

It is rather rough on the

opposition in that company to

have a busting stalwart like

McDonald playing. He's more

than half a team in himself

in that company!" Hamilton

If the Fergus News-Record

Tanners would have been minus

Odds and Ends

Int. Baseball titlists were part-

leaky gas faucet and three of the

ester's entry will be purely co-in-

cidental if the present rate of incidents doesn't decline. First, two

of their star players join pro ranks

and now the remnants of the cluz

attempt hari-kari . . . Dolbeau

hered to his usually consistent

FLOUR BAG

Flour bag which, makers claim,

is said to handle easier than ordin-

sleeve style.

Eight members of Oakville's

intermediate B hockey.

set-up smells!"

ing intermediate B!

"The O.H.A. bars bona-fide

to and in the final games."

mild word.

curate and critical surveillance,

came to the conclusion it

Intermediate B Hockey." On diret

POPULATION GROWTH

Cities and towns usually hope to see their communities obtain population growth. Such increase in numbers makes more business and the growing city can usually accomplish important improvements and provide its people with more advantages.

People may ask what they can in do to help their home town grow in population. One thing_they can do is aprend abroad the idea that their home town is a bright and progressive place, with many adventages for those who live and work and do business there. they are constantly apreading that impression around, it may induce some to come and live their home town and it might induce people or companies to us tablish new industries there. Good strong augport of the organization or organizations that are working for town progress will help greatly in promoting town growth.

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Synopsis of Various Sport and Athletic Activities

THE WINDSHIPS THE STATE OF THE Last Wednesday night the Gardening School being held by the 'Y' had a most interesting and successful program. Mr. John Weal, Landscape Architect at the O.A.C. gave a very interesting and informative talk on how to beautify your Lack yard. The colored lanem slides and the chart proved effective in bringing before the nicimbers of the Gardening School the nethods and information tequ'red in turning your have yard into a beguty spot. Following this lecture the popular "Question Box" session was, held with Mr. Leo Klein answering the many questions. Mr. Klein has been of great service to the gardeners of Acton both as a result of this question box period and during the first night of the school when he spoke on Horticultural Hints. As had been previously announced, a lucky draw was held and the names of the winners will

not been set for the Acton Y.M.C. ing Inst Thursday evening. A. annual display, it is tentatively icap because of the lack of floor urday. space. This problem has been Official opposition to the town solved by holding it in the Arena Council's decision to request the on the Y's Men's dance floor which Liquor Control Board of Ontario is installed there during the sum- to establish a liquor store in Oaker seating space and more room Board of St. John's United Church

Anyone interested in sending on Monday evening. their boy to camp this summer the Y.M.C.A.

7th. He will meet the Board of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Devenish. Directors and the Y.M.C.A. Pro- Record-Star. gram Committee. Mr. Vipond began his Y.M.C.A. career in West End 'Y" in 1938. He went to Halifax in 1911 where he served for three years as program secretary. Since 1944 he served as General Secretary of the Halifax Association. While in Halifax he has served as President of the Canadian Association of Secretaries. President of the Hallfax and Dartmouth Christian Youth Federation and Secretary of the Rotary Club. He is a popular man garage buildings in Ontario. with teen-agers and their activitles. He is a native of Hamilton and was graduated-from the University of Toronto in 1937.

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ERIN

John A. Macdonald, Hillsburg. has accepted a position in the Bank m of Nova Scotia in Acton, and took up his duties last week.

A valuable cow, the property of R. D. Graham dropped dead in her stall on Monday evening, when the men were busy milking. The an imal had shown no sign of being

Last Thursday night the memters of the Erin Township Janlor Farmers gathered at the Exchange lotel, Hillsburg, for their second creating and at this meeting several of the members, with the asgistance of the Erin Township Federation of Agriculture, termed and received their grain from the

A quiet wedding was solemnized n Erin on Saturday, April 10th, a the hour of 3 o'clock, when Miss Frances Joan Mack, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Mack, of IIII! burgh, formerly of the Maples, became the bride of Mr. Allan Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bradley, The Maples. Rev. S W. Patterson, United Church minister in Erin, officiated.-Advocate

OAKVILLE

The Oakville Home and School Association of Oakville and Trafat- deleted. gar High School received its clint-Although a definite date has ter at its regular monthly meet-

Ken Chamberlain, President of t. for Thursday night May 30 the Oakville Junior Stamp Club Last year it was held in the Acton was winner of the first award in arena for the first time. Prey- the junior class at the annual Exunly alternate been a hold and the state of the Containing Philipper each year but under a great hand- Society held in Brantford on Sat-

mer months. This provides great- ville was expressed by the Official for the boys and girls performing. In a resolution passed unanimously at a meeting held in Lusk Hall

Two popular young Oakville should direct their enquiries to people were married on Monday morning in Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Hamilton, when Mr. Les. Vipond, National Julia Margaret Blakelock, daugh-Boys' Work Secretary for the Y. ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James M.C.A. will make an official visit Blakelock, became the bride of to the Acton "Y" on Friday, May Charles Patrick Devenish, son of

GEORGETOWN

Marking the official opening of he new garage building, which houses the local General Motors' agency, Mr. and Mrs. Art Scott held open house last Saturday afternoon and evening, when over 800 people from the district came to see one of the most modern

Mr. Samuel Stevenett, assistant principal and Grade 7 and manual training teacher at Georgetows. Public School for the past year, tendered his resignation to the doesn't accuse of us biased commeeting. Mr. Stevenett is taking the first place, if a ruling such as For more thorough stirring and a position in the Niagara Penin- the fan suggests was enforced the

food, latest kitchen spoon is squar- At a congregation meeting fol- lilo Marzo, voted the years' most ed at tip, covers 10 times more ar- lowing the evening service in valuable player. Second, where ea. Made of stainless steel, new- Georgetown United Church last would the old pros ply their look spoon retains standard curv- Sunday, a decision was made to wares? No, Bucko was only humed bowl for use in basting, tasting, extend a call to Rev. John Smith an despite the insistence of some of Norfolk County, who had prea- that he had more beef than in his ched for a call at the service.

On Saturday, April 17th, at the M.P. and his charges added anoth-United Church manse in George- er gem to the Ontario crown by town, Rev. R. C. Todd united in copping the North Bay district marriage Muriel Doreen Newns, title last week. If Bucko decives daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert any Persure from the ice nockey, Newns of Norval and Glenwood his cup tunneth over full and Gordon Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. again we say congratulations to William Gibbs of Georgetown. -- | toth Bucko and the Beavers. Herald.

BUILT-IN CAN OPENER -

Latest can opener, encased in fally overcome by fumes while chromium-plated box. fits flush showering in their Victoria Park against kitchen wall, can be instal- showers last week. The mass asled on any wall finishing. Pull on physiation was the result of a knob brings mechanism into position for instant use and manufact- players had to have artificial resurers claim, instrument will give piration applied before consciouslifetime of satisfactory service as ness returned . . . among them was lack of sharp cutters or cutting Chris Speyer . . . any semblance wheels eliminates necessity for of a baseball team to last semoiling and sharpening.

TCA TO PICK UP IMMIGRAT-ION SCHEME

Trans Canada Air Lines may; Casters did a "Sundridge" on direct and develop between Canada Georgetown by eliminating them and Europe the greatest air move- in three straight games. Dolboau ment of population in world his- by virtue of these wins are East-

tory, reports The Financial Post. etn Canada Int. champs . . . Ref A plan under review in Ottawa, Pat Patterson who needs no in would put TCA directly into the troduction to Acton fans was remass migration business. It would ported to have said that they be responsible for promotion, ad- | (fans) dislike him . . . That's putministration and transport under ting it mild . . . wonder if Maurice federal sponsorship with some as- Walsh defied Pat in the Dolbeausistance by way of federal sup- Georgetown series and rigidly adsidy.

The company now has 16 firstclass Canadian built planes to operate on the trans-Atlantic route. This represents a total capacity of 120 persons per day (40 per plant). This is an annual capacity of close; will not slide off loads or trucks, to 40,000 persons per year.

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BURLINGTON

SPORTS CAMERA

ed by Constable Kon Scott was and wrestling are included in the

The local police were kept but over the week-end and had not rersons locked up in the local fall all at one time on Sunday. This is a record. Besides the three youths apprehended on the burglary charge, three Indians were casual interest in Acton perhaps locked up for fighting, two Indians a conversion in Georgetown ranks, for being drunk, and another man It is self-explanatory. Comments on an assault charge Gazette.

MILTON

A large crowd jammed the Town Hall last night at a dance sponsored by the 4'Teen Club in honor of the members of the Milton Intermediate A hockey team. Prior to the dance the team was feted the minimum need in the

Special honor has come to contest for the year 1947-8.

the second a chimney fire. A group of business men gather-

Gordon Gowland was chosen president for 1948 with Charles Anderson, freasurer and Ross Pen-

boy narrowly escaped serious incar was in collision with a freight at the C.N.R. level crossing on Martin Street, Tuesday night.

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES

The urge to go to the movies costs every man, woman and child 🖩 in Canada a matter of \$5.77 a year. Of course we don't go to movies in averages. Some people are too young or too old or too indifferent so actually we movie fans pay School Board at last Wednesday's ment, we have a few remarks. In more than that. Also, on the average B.C. fans spend \$8.15 annually while the Prince Edward Islander spends only \$3.31. It all totals up to a tidy figure. In 1945 we spent \$69,919,695 entertaining ourselves this way. At least we spent \$55 million for entertainment and \$14 millions in our other predominant occupation of paying taxes pro days. Incidentally the burly for our necessities or entertain-

The drink



Pre-war Price

Mrs. Lionel H. Millen of Port Nelson was presented with a life! membership in the National Chapter I.O.D.E. at the opening session of the Provincial LO.DE. annual meeting held at the Royal Conpaught hotel. Hamilton, last

A meeting to promote physical training for boys over 16 sponsorheld in the Scout Hall tast Wennesday evening when over 30 boys signed up. Weight lifting, boxing

Manson Milne, who acted as Trensurer for the recent Rec Cross campaign announced this week that \$2,600 in aubscriptions had been received. The objective was \$2,300 and the Red Cross officials are well pleased with the splendld response.

John Milton Chapter LODE through the efforts of Mrs. E. B: Clements, scrap book convenor the hanter having won first prize in the Provincial I.O.D.E. scrap book

Milton Fire Brigade unswered two runs during the week-end. one to the country where a chicken house was totally destroyed and

ed last Thursday to discuss progress of the Milton Board of Trade and were of the opinion such an organization should be the lown's biggest asset.

ren, secretary.

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