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MILTON

Unbounded enthusiasm for the romantic scenery abounding in Milton was expressed by a group of artists from the Don Valley School of Art, Toronto, during their visit to Milton last week-end.

A warm welcome was accorded District Governor Lyn Hulbert when he visited our community as the guest of the Milton Rotary Club.

Mrs. Mary McEluffe who has been teaching at Stratton, Ont., this past year has just returned from a pleasant trip and visit in Winnipeg, Edmonton and district Canadian Champion.



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Death's Handyman

By Joseph Luter Rutledge

We like to rise in our wrath and impute the rising toll of traffic accidents to all sorts of causes. Liquor stands first in our minds, and perhaps it is well even if it isn't quite the truth for liquor, behind the wheel is quite a killer. But death's favourite handyman is our own stupid moments. According to an extensive survey made by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company of Minneapolis, not liquor nor any other active hazard but just plain dumbness was responsible for 44 per cent of all the fatal highway traffic accidents in the United States last year. You can divide that up too. Thirty-two per cent of the "dumb acts" were drivers and 12 per cent were adult pedestrians who took a chance that the driver would not run them over in spite of themselves. Not bad roads, or bad driving conditions or bad machines, but just dumb chance-taking humans resulted in 14,000 highway deaths in the United States last year. We suspect that the average would hold here.

There are two contestants for the place of second best killer. They are rudeness and drunkenness. They share equal dishonor. The road hog who rides the centre line and the other fellow who has the right of way are just as dangerous as the drunken driver. Each killed 13 per cent of all road traffic fatalities. Which ought to remind us all that you win no martyr's crown by dying at the wheel or letting others die for you because of your stupidity or rudeness or drunkenness.

The Salvation Army will remain free from political prejudices.

world series this term. The Yankees are making provision for the future and are plenty interested in Harry. But so are Acton Juniors. They had to ask the O.B.A. for breathing space until he returns. Milton won the first two games of the Int. C. struggle with Watdown, but dropped the third 2-1 last Saturday. Milton's only run was scored when eager Bobby Brush smared every body by stealing home. The fourth game was played last night. speculation is rife that it will be either Shallow Lake or Oakville for the next Intermediate A series. Studbakers were of the opinion it would take a "real smart team" to down Acton. We've neglected the Industrial Softball entirely too much lately but hope to have a report on the play off games coming up. We feel sort of chippy about Haskins winning the loop schedule by defeating Haxters in the saw off. They put a lot of try into their game all season.

Boof slates have titles like duckies, etc. to denote size.

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Right about now, after experiencing one of their most dismal showings in years, Leafs probably regret they didn't claim the playoffs. They dropped so badly early in the season in favour of imported College players from United States who as it turned out were a little wet behind the ears.

For once William Leader doesn't Acton lively, he took off his therapy and dog right in to deliver superlative baseball. It is routine on his part to hold five and four hitters. By contrast to his showing in Guelph, he has lost only one game that by a solitary run.

It's the same way with his pal from Guelph, Runstadler is one of if not the best pitchers in the Halton County. Hough can play any position with distinction. It's apparent something is basically wrong in the Leaf camp when they turn players of their calibre away.

Not that we're complaining. Acton fans are just plain tickled that Leafs did release their best players.

ON SATURDAY LAST the versatile Leader racked up his second shut out for Acton, pitching what we thought to be his most brilliant effort to date. In giving up four scratch hits to the hapless Hamilton team, he was never actually extended and in addition smashed out a triple that later developed into the game's first and winning run. The smash could easily have been stretched into a home run had he not desired but with customary precaution he pulled up at third, conserving his energy for the grand home on Runstadler's double.

Again in the eighth Leader contributed a base hit to his own cause for his second triple in three trips to the plate.

The most amazing hit of the entire game, however, was the home run Lough drove over terra firma past third base. With a mighty smack Lough ripped a daisy cutter on the far side of third that ended up at the race track near the arena in spite of the back pull of grass and similar impediments. It was one of the hardest hit ground balls viewed in these parts in quite some time and Lough had ample opportunity to score standing up.

TID BITS

Harry Lawson is attending the New York Yankee camp at Plattsburgh, New York. His week at the hotel of Yankee camp. While it's unlikely Harry will haul in the

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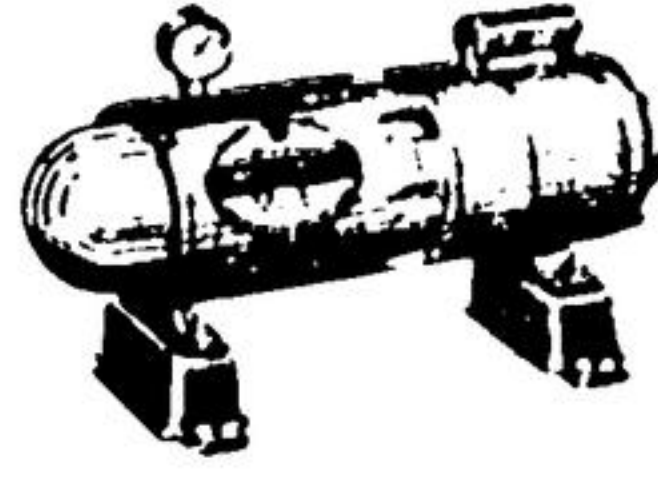
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ELSIE'S C.N.E. VISIT TO AID CHILDREN



Elsie the world's most famous cow, shown here with her attendants and baby boy Beauregard, will visit the Canadian National Exhibition from August 29 to September 10 inclusive. All voluntary contributions received at Elsie's Boudoir will be divided equally among the Toronto Council of Kiwanis Clubs for Kiwanians' welfare work, the Hospital for Sick Children and the Star Santa Claus Fund. Elsie's first visit to Canada was in 1941 at the C.N.E. in aid of the British War Victims' Fund. More than 375,000 visitors saw her then and dropped \$20,000 into her collection boxes. Two years later she returned and toured Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa to help the Kiwanians' Club Milk Fund for Britain. More than 200,000 people saw her during that three-week trip. At her last C.N.E. appearance in 1947, Elsie was one of the biggest attractions. Her 433,281 visitors contributed over \$19,000, all of which went to the Hospital for Sick Children and the Christmas Cheer Fund for British Children.

Features

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