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Halton's Assessors Picnic at Lowville

Assessors of Halton county, with their wives and families to the number of 60 all told, gathered at Lowville park recently for the first annual picnic of the Assessors' Association of Halton county. Assessment Commissioner Frank Mc-Niven, Milton, president of the Association, was in charge of the program, which included baseball, volleyball and races and swimming for the youngsters.

SKIN COLOR

Human skin color depends mosty on a pigment called melanin. Dark skin usually has more melanin. Only about one-twenty-fifth of an ounce of melanin separates the blackest human skin from that of an albino, which lacks pigment entirely. Chemicals now available inhibit melanin production; eventually people may be able to select the color of skin they desire.

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-Photo by Hazel Mack PROPOSED ALTERATIONS to historic old Eden Mills United church father. Funeral was held Monday they might sit together. "Oh, that that was -most unexpected ... a are explained by Wilk Wilson to George Hampson. Mrs. Alice Den- with service at St. George's church, isn't necessary," he protested, but trip to the Lake Huron district nett, Mr. Hampson's sister, and Mrs. Wilson are watching. All have been members of this historic church for years. The hundredth anniversary of its founding is being observed on Sunday.

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Raise Oakville Hospital Rates

Increased rates for accommodation went into effect at Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial hospital on ton. August 1, it was announced in the report of the management committee presented to the board of gover-

The price of private rooms was Gordon Harris, Nanticoke. from \$7 to \$8; nursery from \$3.50 to the holiday. \$25; Caesarian \$30 to \$38.

"These rates compare quite fav- and Pacific Coast. orably with rates charged by Tor-

Varrow Escape Girl is Swept Over Dam Falls

and was rescued by her father and hall Saturday evening. Frank Schneider. She was taken to Guelph General Hospital for exwere broken, suffered several bruis- Nicklings of Hamilton. es, also losing two teeth. The community is very thankful she escaped as well as she did and hope for her a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Herb Bolton on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary recently. They were recipients of gifts, flowers and good wishes from relatives tario. Over 90 are entered. and friends.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. A. M. Titt and sons Desmond and Ralph in the sudden brothers, Cyril, Rockwood; Eustace,

Cemetery, Barrie Hill. overflowing the mill dam along por- acquainted." tions of Valley Road.

Since returning home from vacapit at the United Church Sunday. Some of the holiday visitors:

family, Hamilton.

raised from \$13 and \$14 to \$15 and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Groocock and cables underground are well under \$17 a day; semi-private two-bed family, former residents of Rock- way. from \$10 to \$11; standard ward wood, now Guelph, were in town on

erating room, minor, \$20 to \$25, ma- home from their vacation at King- paint on exterior woodwork. jor \$30 to \$38; delivery room \$20 to ston, also Mr. and Mrs. l'eter Sim

D. Sinclair, who presented the re- for the Pacific Coast by train, arriv- en and Holland and other places.

Acton Fair Attracts Many With Variety, New Pumpkin Contest

A gala parade through Acton wil start Acton Fall Fair on its second day, Saturday, September 15. This is followed by an afternoon's pro-During Saturday afternoon, while gram highlighting the official openswimming in Hortop's mill dam, ing by W. D. Black, agricultural Jean Day, younger daughter of Mr. representative of Wellington county, and Mrs. George Day, got too close livestock exhibits, midway, rides, to swift water in the sluiceway and contests, road races, stock parade was carried down over the falls, and hall exhibits. The fair culmidown through the narrow gorge, nates with a dance in Acton town

Friday evening, September 14, sees a sparkling variety show in the amination, and though no bones arena, highlighting the popular

Acton Citizens' Band will be playing both days of this popular dis-

from a wide radius. Unique feature this year will be the naming of the Central Canada Junior Pumpkin Grower, Pumpkins are expected from all parts of On-

COURTEOUS

I was lunching at a drug store counter when a pretty girl, followpassing of Mr. Titt August 30 in his ed by a handsome young man, came 73rd year. Other survivors are in and took the only vacant stools, which happened to be on either Montreal: Ronald, Percy, Mrs. S. side, of me. I turned to the young ship as I had had a wonderful out-Alexander, England, including his man and offered to change seats so ing over the week-end an outing Guelph, and interment in Johnson's I waved him to silence. After we had exchanged seats, he turned to As a result of heavy rains last the young lady and in a loud voice week, the river rose to a high condi- announced, "Well, now that the tion, the park adjoining the high- seating arrangements suit this way flooded, shutting two families polite gentleman, we might as well in off Main St., as well as nearly make him real happy and get

CALL STATEMENT OF THE APPROXIMATION OF THE CALL OF THE tion, Rev. J. Dilts occupied his pul- ed home Monday morning by air plane from Vancouver 6 p.m., Sunday evening, arrived at Malton air--Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurd, Wes- port after some 14 hours air travel Work is going ahead at the new Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirvan and telephone exchange building, electric wiring is pretty well completed, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McPhedran walls and ceiling covered with masand family, New Jersey. Rev. C. onite. Painters are on the job at present. Preparations for telephone

Schools opened Tuesday. During the holidays, the public school \$4.50; premature from \$4 to \$5; op- Dr. and Mrs. KrB. Waller are building was given a fresh coat of

Miss Bessie Gardiner returned last from their motor trip to the West week from a holiday in England. She spent a short visit with Mr. Mrs. J. Hamilton and Miss Pearl and Mrs. Frank Moore and also onto and Hamilton hospitals," said Hamilton, who left two weeks ago spent some time in Denmark, Swed-



And still the weather makes the news. Rain, thunderstorms, rain and still more rain. It really makes your heart ache to drive through the country and see field after field of spring crop standing in water, the heads almost certainly sprouttriet fair which attracts crowds ing and matted together. Our flats were flooded and only a miracle kept the bridge from floating away. Now the weather appears to have cleared although thunderstorms are forecast again for tonight. We hope the weatherman is wrong not only on the farmer's account but for the Exhibition too. This was the day we should have gone but we just couldn't face the trip with so much humidity in the air. So we regretfully stayed at home. For me it was not too great a hard-

Gwendoline P. Clarke

Some months ago, friends of ours mentioned having been in Kincardine for the week-end, "Kincardine." I exclaimed, "I have an old school friend in Kincardine." . By comparing notes, - we discovered that Mrs. E. actually knew Nellie because she lived almost exactly opposite Mrs. E's Kincardine friends. Although it was quite a coincidence, did not think anything more about it until last week when Mrs. E. phoned me, said they were going to Kincardine again and would I like to go with them. Would-1? There was only one answer to that

I had looked at the place so often on the map and wished I could tackle the 125 mile trip but I knew my eyes wouldn't appreciate driving that far. But with someone else driving-that was another story. We left here about seven in the morning and got to Kincardine about 10. The weather was perfect actually! - and there was hardly any

We passed good farms and poor farms; crops cut and crops stil standing. One thing we noticed particularly was the absence of weeds. Above Guelph it was obvious that few farms were being sold for subdivisions, industrial sites or super-highways as they are down here. It was heartening to know there are still many acres in Ontario where fields are plowed and crops sown and harvested

Of course, there are still plenty of good farms in Halton county but they certainly are getting fewer in number all the time. Kincardine is a very nice little

town. Clean, tidy, good stores and a very fine residential area. And of course, there is the lake and a wonderful freshness in the air. I noticed this particularly on the Monday. Nellie and I walked down town, leaving the kitchen stove alight. When we got back the house was stifling. Had it been here, the house wouldn't have cooled off until night. But there, with the doors and windows thrown open, the house was fresh and cool in no time. It was wonderful. One thing hampered our activit-

ies, neither Nellie nor I had a car to get around with, so we couldn't

go any further than our two feet would take us. One more instance of our dependence upon four wheels to take us around. During the night. I even toyed with the idea of hiring a car next morning but it didn't seem worthwhile as we were leaving about one o'clock. My friendship with Nellie follows a rather unusual pattern. We sat side by side during our last year at school. We both married Canadian servicemen and we both, came to Canada in 1919. For some years, we were out of touch with each other And then one day I was reading the "Homemaker Page" in the old "Globe." One letter was signed "Little Mother" and by its contents I had a hunch it was written by my friend. Nellie. I wrote to "Little Mother" -- care of The Homemaker, and found my hunch was right. We corresponded for several years but dropped it again during the Depression of the '30's'- probably because we and our families were both going through a-period that we didn't want to write about ! wonder how much other correspondence was dropped around that

Neither of us knew what happened to the other until we met again at a WI meeting in Guelph 'last year-no. I guess it was early this year. Nell te has never been back to. the Old Country but she knew that I had as my visit was mentioned in our home town paper to which she still subscribes. So she had news of me; but I still had no idea what had happened to her - not until she inquired for me at Guelph.

All of which is a good illustration of the far-reaching influence of a local paper, and also of the Women's Institute as a medium for renewing, friendships and acquaintances Moral . keep up your subscription to your home town weekly and never lose touch with the WI." Never underestimate the power of either-their influence is greater than you think. Haven't l just proved it?

BIRD CHASER

A chemical hotfoot has been added to the arsenal of wempons designed to drive bird pests away from city window sills, reports The Financial Post.

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