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MILTON

candidates were on a still hunt. Things the first.

leen Hamilton) of Owen Sound motor- then to the funeral parlors.

Nathan got beyond his depth and was Price, and brought into shore. Both young men are employees of the Ontario Memorial Company at Acton. minion Inn, and is employed at the Acton Tanning Co. plant, while descending the stairs at the Inn on Tuesthat evening to the hospital in Guelph

Cook will celebrate their golden wedding on Saturday, July 5th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bowen, 4207 Woodlawn Avenue, Scattle, Washington. Chas. A. Cook, the second son of the late Rev. Robert B. Cook, Acton and Emma Matthews, daughter of the laten George Matthews, Acton, were The by-law fixing the tax rate was given the required number of readings and passed by the Council, and the amount as last year. This was done in spite of a raise of two mills in the County Rate this year over that reup as follows: County rate, 12.00 mills; school, 12.10 mills; fibrary, .50 mills; salaries and allowances, 3.25 mills; lighting, 1.75 mills; miscellaneous, 2.40

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Promotion results of Glenwilliams flying ships and speed on his way. Sr. IV-Hons., Richard Beaumont Mildred Norton, Ida Eason, William

Pass-Billie Davidson, Margaret Mc-Nally, Cyril Clark, Clara Hill, Bessie Jr. IV-Hons., Gene Kirby, Bertha Pass-Mildred Norton, Preda Appleyard, Hilda Lorriman, Ruth March-

ment. On trial-Myrtle Allen. Sr. III-Nora Barlow. Pass-Beverly Moody, Mary Wagstaffe, Una Hill, Gordon Graham, Ene Garvin and Morris Miller equal, Jimmie Blick, Albert Hill, Agnes Isley, Alice Addy. On trial-Mervyn Kirby. Jr. III-Bertha Allen; Richard Ever-

Edna Nell, Principal. Jr. III-Hon., Gwendolyn Hadley. Alma Atkinson, Martha Isley, Billie

Clark, Gordon Allen, Ralph Bludd. Service. Roy Preston. Jr. II-Hon., Reginald Broomhead, Harvey Cooke. Pass-Jackie Pry. Clarence Beaumont, Ella Hill, Doris Heggie, Myrtle

Sr. I-Hons., Doreen Willett, Gerald Pass-Henry Lorriman, Norman Davidson, Robert Davidson, Jackie Crawford, Emily Hadley, Vernon Kirby. Joe McMenemy. Delmore Beaumont, Marjory Pry. On trial-Glynn Everson, Ralph Barlow.

Primer-Winnifred Willett, Ross Oraham, June Graham, Billie Norton, Harold Schenk, Doreen Louth, Raymond Addy, Lily Barclay, Leonard

A. McLaughlin, Teacher.

BALLINAFAD

day June 22nd. Favoured by splendid Clifford Wilson weather conditions a very large number were present in the morning to hear Rey. Poole of Acton and again in the evening when the service was taken by Rev. McKinnon of Norval. We were very fortunate in having with us the! Murphal Quartette of Toronto under No. 15, Esquesing for the month of Hall, p. the leadership of Mr. Palmer, a busi- June. The names are arranged in ness man of that city, which contri- order of merit, buted so much to both services by their delightful selections which were so Hayward, Norma McKechnie. Due to the rain on Monday evening Blyth; pass-Gear Hayes and Mar-

until a later date. MAY PAY ALL BOAD COSTS

in Ontario would be brought under the provincial system, with the Government paying the entire cost of maintenance and construction, was the intimation made by Hon. George S Henry to the committee from Middlesex county when it interviewed him asking that the county be relieved of the 20 per cent. It now pays towards construction of King's highways. A report on the interview was made to the Middlesex county council recently by Reeve Robert McCubbin of East Williams. Mr. Henry told the council that he hoped to relieve countles and townships at some future date of all direct cost in the construction and maintenance of roads.' At the present time Ontario has three road systems, namely, county, township and King's highway. Under the present regulation the townships pay 60 per cent. of the cost of their roads and the Government 4+ per cent; the of roads under their supervision and the Government the other 50; the counties pay 20 per cent. towards King's highways and the Government 80 per cent, while the countles and cities each pay 25 per cent. Should all the cost be taken over by the by Mr. Henry, the rural municipalities becomes of

Major John Leach, M.C. Killed at Port Arthur

FARMED AT NORVAL FOR SOME TIME FOLLOWING GREAT WAR

Major John Lath M.C. and Bur, assistant director of the Provincial Air Service, was killed instantly at Fort Arthur, on Sunday afternoon at In consequence of the erection of the 3.30 o'clock when the plane in which Bell Telepohne Co's station at Horn- he was stunting, went into a nose day afternoon Dr. Owen O'Neill gave tell the public something of their orby, it is said a number of heads of dive. The engine stalled as he was his personal experiences of his life in light, their strength and what they do. families, operatives, will take up their endeavoring to "loop" for the third Swaziland, and a splendid orator, he The proper name of the organization ged into the waters of Thunder Bay Halton at present. It looks as if both opposite the Rowing Club's boathouse. The crash could be heard for blocks, are likely to liven up, however, after and thousands of people swarmed to the shore. Above the water could be Mr. and Mrs. George Gowling of seen the tip of one of the big plane's Donna, Texas, formerly of Milton, pontoons. Small craft of all descriphave been renewing old acquaintance- tions hovered around the submerged ship in town and elsewhere during the plane. W. H. Russell's private yacht, past week. Mr. Gowling owns a fruit Pompon, was, the first of the larger farm at Donna and is making a suc- craft to reach the scene, closely fol-The many friends of our esteemed dredge Strathbuoy, which quickly and venerable citizen, Mr. Jno. Wal- tached a cable to the plane and drew lace, who met with a painful accident it far enough out of the water to bring were good.

Currie, who is confined to her room of the plane which were broken by much appreciated and they were re- cepted Scottish Rite or have become he flew from his headquarters at Sault of the man left a great impression on aware of their activities, which are

> He was 35 years of age, and is surguished war record, and lost his right not be indifferent and careless. While for, with their families, and in this gloom over the city. For some time ricing their democracy, had gone back city they mark the occasion with the city. The Major then took his machine just over the edge of the

machine hung poised in the air for a Both grieved and astonished to hear of the death of "Jack" Leach, Walter American manufacturer of aeroplanes Hawaiians. told me that, in his opinion, Jack Leach was the second finest pilot in the world. He had the reputation of being one of the finest pilots on the YOUNG MAN DROWNED day, while engaged in his farming cided he must get back into flying.

it was first stated that Captain Max- onto-Hamilton Highway. well had gone by train to Port Arthur,

DR. T. ALBERT MOORE HONORED FOR SERVICE

In honor of Rev. Dr. T. Albert ed Church of Canada gave a luncheon removed to Oakville. in Simpson's Arcadian Court last Wednesday. Rev. W. B. Creighton, D. bury, who continued his efforts at D., proposed Dr. Moore's health, and rescue for a considerable_time, finally Rev. Dr. A. E. Armstrong spoke brief- locating the body. No inquest will be ly of happy fellowships in committee held, work, while Rev. Dr. A. C. Crews touched on the guest's successful pastorates. Plowers were sent Mrs. Moore in recognition of the happy occasion. Rev. Dr. Moore was received on probation by London Conference Saturday at the park by the score of Schenk.

Pass—Beatrice Hancock, Catherine he became President of Hamilton for the locals and pitched good ball MacDonald, Joyce Appleyard, Patsy Conference and Secretary of General until the sixth inning when he re-Davidson, Tommy Hill, Eileen Pry. Conference. In 1910 he was elected tired in favor of Hall, who held Sarah Blick, Maud Thornton, Eve Secretary of Evangelism and Social Bronte runless for the balance of the

STEWARTTOWN

Jr. IV to Sr. IV-Hons. Charlie Mac-Lean, Lillian MacLean, Prances Jenkinson. Pass-Walter Hodge. Sr. III to Jr. IV-Hons. Dorothy Wilson, Pass-Lillian Thomson, Jack Jenkinson, David Hodge, promoted on II to Jr. III-Hons. Harold Wilson,

Douglas Lawson. Pass-Jean Tennant, Jack MacLean on trial. Sr. I to II-Hons. Joan Cudden. Muriel MacLean. Pass-Roy Smith, Clifford Wilson, Eleanor Graham, pro- Pell, p. moted on year's work. Jr. Pr. to Sr. Pr.-Billie Tennant, Ralph Thompson, Kenneth Murray. Perfect attendance for May and

The United Church of Ballinafad June-Prances Jenkinson, Jack Jen-

Sr. III to Jr. IV-Hons., Margaret Jr. III to Sr. III-Hons, Phyllis the Garden Party had to be postponed garet Sinclair equal, Frank Mexwak. Sr. II to Jr. III. Hons. Lucille Picot, Jennie Mezwak; conditionally—Mary

> Sr. I-Staffa Pilijsowska. Jr. I to Sr. I-Hons. George Blyth Richard Pilijsowska, Billie Hayward. Jr. Pr.-Elva McKechnie, Hilda Picot Tommy Aldwell, Raymond Aldwell. Margaret E. Townsend, Teacher.

LIMEHOUSE

The following is the midsummer re-Jr. IV to Sr. IV-Hons. Denis Hill; pass--Edith Tyres, Bob Lane; on Sr. III to Jr. IV-Hons. Eva Tyres, Carmichael Margaret Brown, Evelyn Johnson; Gregory on frial-Harry Smethurst, Earl Scott. Woods Jr. III to Sr. III—Pass—Myrtle Par- Blackburn nell, Dorothy Oleave; on trial, Harry Benham Sr. II to Jr. III-Pass, Peggy Smethhurst, Wilfred Johnson, Helen Dever

I Class-Hons. Harold Brown, Billie Milliere equal; pass, Dorothy Johnson Inez Scott, Jean Parnell. Primer-Hons, Given Hill; Doris Mitchell, Lorne Norton, Lillian Johnson, Alma Tyres, Ruthle Norton Margaret B. Young, Teacher

would be able to greatly reduce their language when they play marbles?"

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Friday last and is keeping well up to its standard of former years. "Broken Dishes" was the presentation the first night, Friday, and the the convention of the Shriners which Martin Erwin Players in their inter- took place in Toronto recently that pretation of this three-set comedy, many people are wondering just who were excellent. The tent was well fill- these people are, what they stand for, ed and the large gathering thoroughly and what good they do in the country, told a true story of thrilling adventure is Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the in that land of mystery and fascination Mystic Shrine, and they claim their in South Africa. The Metropolitan Ar- origin; to have taken place at Mecca tists gave a short concert in the after- in the twenty-fifth year of the Hegira. noon and were the feature entertainers The order first made its appearance in

They gave an outstanding and de- and it instantly made a hit with a lightful musical treat. Their opening large number of men and grew very number was a rendition of several rapidly until at the present time there sacred selections. In their light opera are over 600,000 members in the presentation they featured dramatic United States alone, and about 175 scenes from "The Student Prince," temples, reaching into all parts of the "Rose Marie," "The Chocolate Sol- country, while there has also been a dier" and "The Desert Song." The rapid growth in Canada, there, being humorous song hits presented by them

hen to the funeral parlors.

Major Leach's face and chest were evening program. Their pleasing indegree. They must either have attained down last Sunday and spent the day here with her aunt, Mrs. Chris. badly cut by glass from the windows terpretations of classical music was ed the degree of the Ancient and Acthe impact. Dectors expressed the peatedly applauded. Tom Skeyhill, Knights Templars. The Shrine is opinion that a deep cut found in his Australia, known as one of the world's sometimes referred to as "the playforehead had made him unconscious, greatest orators, gave a dramatic lec- ground of Freemasonary," as the orand he must then have been drowned. ture entitled "With Mussolini and the ganization; is carried on to a great Major Leach, who was second in Blackshirts" as the last half of the extent on social lines. command to Captain Roy Maxwell, program. His story of the rise of the Its Aims and objects, however, are Toronto, came to Port Arthur on Fri- blacksmith's son to be dictator of Italy worthy ones in every respect. and day with Porestry plane No. 61, which and the personal dynamic magnetism while the general public is not made

Str. Marie. The plane was destined his hearers. Mr. Skeyhill has spent carried on quietly, it is known that a for Sioux Lookout, but was to remain many years in Italy and his personal great deal of good is accomplished and here until the fire hazard was elimin- experiences with the Blackshirts gave in many ways. They have their own him good scope for his gifted oratory, institutions which they support lavish-In concluding his address he urged ly, and without ostentation, and those vived by his wife and three children. Canadians to fight for democracy, to of their number who fall into unfor-This is the first fatal air accident and worshipped him, the country, by When the Shriners get together

Rev. Charles A. Cook, D.D., and Mrs. bay, looped-the-loop gracefully twice, were entertained by Sue Hastings and ern traditions, but at the same time and, as he made the attempt for the her Marionettes, and in the evening they do not neglect their business inthird time, the engine stalled. The Martin Erwin Players presented the terests, and much important business few seconds, then it crashed nose-filled with laughter, pathos and ro- composed of men of all walks of life. manceand delighted the large audience and many of the finest business and

This afternoon Elliott James gave a are to be found in its ranks. C. Cain, Deputy Minister of Lands and lecture demonstration "Liquid Air," Porests, paid the highest compliments and this evening the series of enterto the flying ability of the late aviator. tainments will conclude with "An even-"Just the other night," he said, "an ing in Hawaii" presented by Vierra's

Duncan McIvor, aged 17, young Scotoperations, he heard a plane overhead, tish immigrant, who some time ago and the old fever came back. He de- came from the Norval Training School of the United Church of Canada, lost Captain Roy Maxwell, head of the his life while bathing Sunday after-Provincial Air Service, left Toronto noon in the Twelve Mile Creek, at a Sunday night for Port Arthur. While point some half-mile north of the Torlater word was that he had taken W. J. Mitchell of Bronte, was accom-

the first train to the Sault, whence panied by the 12-year-old nephew of he would take one of the Province's his employer, who, noticing that Mc-Major Leach bought the Pettigrew for help. His shouts were heard by farm at Norval following the war and Donald Stansbury, aged 16, who was lived there for some time. He made in a canoe a short distance away. numerous friends in this district who Hurrying to the spot, and seeing the lad sink, Stansbury, without hesitation, plunged in several times in an effort to rescue him. Finally after several gallant efforts, he located the body. which was brought ashore in a boat by Warren Joyce, a local fisherman. A hurried call was put in for Dr. W. M. Moore, who has completed fifty years Wilkinson of Oakville, who on arrival as preacher, Secretaries of the Unit- found life extinct, and had the body

High praise is given to young Stans-

BASEBALL

game. Pollock started for Bronte and was driven to the showers in sixth inning, after the locals had touched his offerings for 11 hits and 9 runs. then took up the mound duties and the balance of the game. The locals play away from home for

Mayberry, c. B. Dorland, r.f. Wright, 1.f.

M. Dorland, c.f. 4 0 1 Patterson, 3b

38 15 17 11 18 2

Bronte-Beaumont 3, Hall, Cole, McNally, B. Carmichael, Cudmore, Pell. 3 Base Hits-Woods 2, Carmichael. Home Run-Woods. Hits off Gregory 6 in innings, off Hall 3 in 4 innings, off Pollock, 11 in 5 inmings, none out in 6th, off Pell 7 in 3 innings. Struck out by Gregory 4, by Hall 1, by Pollock 5, by Pell 2. Winning pitcher Gregory, losing pitcher Pollock. Time

of game 1.45. Umpire Nicholson. Batting Averages 8 16 513

Queer things sometimes get into print because human beings all make mistakes. Now and then a newspaper

reporter writes copy carelessly, - etc., etc. Here are a few of "best bets". in | "Wanted-saleslady. Must be

Who Are the Shriners?

So much has been written regarding the United States in New York in 1871

which confined him to his room for up the cabin in which rested the body on Monday the Garay Sisters, two of Major Leach, strapped to the seat young artists on the violin and violincello, gave a delightful program of Masonic order, but its membership is Dr. and Mrs. Middlebro (nee Katha taken aboard the yacht Pompon and music in the afternoon and were the limited exclusively to members of the

in Port Arthur, and has cast a great recognizing him as dictator and sacri- once each, year in some convention centuries and some day will have to many festivities, their pageants are On Tuesday afternoon the children clothing is in keeping with their Eastour act drama "Pollyanna." It was is transacted. Their membership is professional men in North America

> Work commenced this week on an addition to Rockwood Public School, for which tenders have been awarded. approximately \$18,000. Tenders already let amount to \$17,200. The addition will be in the form of an additional story on the present structure and is needed for increased accome

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