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An' the universe ain't what

Wen a feller is out of a job.

NEWSPAPER ERRORS

carelessness of the proof-reader was

really hopelessly incurable, and utter-

ly inexcusable. Yet, as an exchange

points out, the thances of making

mistakes are really most infinite in

number. This is how it figures out:

In an ordinary newspaper column

there are 10,000 pieces of type, there

are several wrong positions that a

letter may be put in there are about

1.000 chances to make errors, and

millions of chances for transpositions.

In the shotr sentence. "To be or not

to be," by transposition alone it is

possible to make almost 3,000,000 er-

CORNS NETWORKS WITH

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tretions in parkage. He bettle serve while

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RED, SPICY,

-James Whitcomb Riley.

graphical errors in a paper, as if the think it's cute."

carcked up to be.

and you feel like a clead man, with

You are crawling around but rown

ou may hustle about but yer the

Every man that's a man wants to

But he can't if he's out of a job

He is beli-out behind, on the shelf he

Ain't no juice in the parth an' no sait

Ain't no ginger in life in this land o

West your boy has large patches on

Them nutched I say, look so big to

That they show out the landcape an

cracked up to be

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A child who had been going through various examinations and tests to detennine the came of her exthat was overheard saying her prayers: "Dear God," the prayed, "please help the doctors find out what is causing the asthma, but please don't let it be chocolate or wieners."

Despite the difference in the the deer makes less noise than the turkey in walking.

The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, February 17th, 1937.

### FIFTY-YEARS OF

AND BANDMASTERS OF THE HALTON REGIMENT THE BAND OF MR. CROSS

By Lt. Colonel James Ballantine, D.

8O., V.D. In 1896 Mr. W. H. Cross was the official Bandmaster of the Regiment. having been appointed house time carlier.

tation. Try it now.

G. W. SPINNEY

Almointed Greseral Mahager of the

TO BE A CHANGE?

Uncle-Why, Jack.

Jack-Well. I get punished if

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meen?

hankal devices in use today that low, and an adopted son of the great and help during the year. Jack-There's a lot of favoritism made for physical comforts that were family of bandsmen and musicians unknown in those pre-historic time; who have made some contribution to you when W. H. Cross was bandmaster of the band of the Regiment these many the Halton Band. In the schools we were told of the Another personality, who will be

bite my finger nalls and when baby Peudal System as an institution that remembered by many was A. W. mournfully if they see a few typo- puts his foot in . his mouth, they belonged to the middle ages, some Hughes, and while Mr. Hughes was cles is as follows:return. We were told that many butions. He was, and is, one of the medical sports. things had matted, which hadn't, as foremost composers in Canada, and Total cost of direct relief for we were to learn. Renaming things the composer of many marches, one 1936 The band of Mr. Cross was a very, the Seventh's Coronation. This was very young band though some of the the march The United Empire, one the heavier parts, as well as good part Maple Leaf and the National Anthem of the lead. John Erwin was in this ever put together. Since he was well band with Will Tyndall and Charlie known to all the bandmasters of the Valentine, as well as Billy McLeod, Regiment, and of all Regiments in the Ken Cross two of the Lake boys, the Militia, we place him in our vallery two Hills from Stewarttown, Graham of portraits, and his portrait recalls awarded \$2,500 damages by a Peel boy named Jackson, and another whose name I cannot recall. Added to this band was the snare drummer from Share Theatre in Toronto, and he with all his trannings, was a con-

base player and two others I can't identify. It was about this time that the Campbells are Coming was adouted as a Regimental March, and I can think of no march less fitted for a brass band, or more unsatis factory as a regimental march. It is an excellent march on the pipes, but as a march for a brass band it is a Mr. Cross recognized the limitations

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years back.

#### and relected music that was not be- REPORT OF RELIEF youd their reach. He had a pre-MILITARY BANDS prener for sacred music, and at all of his concerts played sacred march-

He was a very fine personality, w

Regimental March.

the most successful. It was during his leadership that

The year is worth comment, muitneart from the . Regimental affairs. It was the year of the Kloudike gold rush; the year of the Spanish-Ameri can war; of the upset in fistiana, the Corbett-Pitte immoors battle at Cary Regiment about the time, among by this municipality. Bank of Montreal in December, 1936.

The story is some the rounds that ser is unable to tell when they have who had they lived in 1896, could ship of Mr. Cross, the band had been work to cover the cost of taid relief. ersough . . that many of them to have found expression for their tal- taken to camp by Sam Craig of Each individual on relief during then they get up . . . So you ents, and could have translated some Guelph, and since Mr. Craig always 1836 was cared for at an average cost may have to take your liquor stand- of their dreams into reality.

does not eliminate them.

see a lassic pay for hersel."

THE SCOTCH OF IT

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LETTUCE

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McDonald and Jack Ballantine. A many pleasant and interesting times. County jury on Tuesday of last week. I conclude this number with a cor- und costs incurred by her as a result named Somerville and an alto player rection. I have stated that Charite of an accident on the Centre Road B. Castell, and the leadership of W. last summer, when a car in which she H. Cross after R. A. Albertson. After was riding, driven by Charles Kara-Albertion's second period of leader- jian, Georgetown, was struck by anthip the band was taken over by A. other motor, driven by Thomas Chencert in himself. One of the Cooper II. Custelle, and the leadership of W. ton. Toronto. Miss Allison received a boys was in this outfit too. And a H. Cross was prior to 1905 or during fractured leg in the accident. Karathe commund of Colonel) Goodwillie. (To be continued) \$250 and costs on the County Court

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The case, over which Hon, Mr. Justice J. Makin: Toronto, presided was As McAndrew and his lass were enone of the shortest heard in a Peel tering the picture house, the girl said. County sitting of the Supreme Court. Here's my one and threepence. The jury deliberated two hours before bringing in the verdict. At re-"Ah, I'm glad ye've given it me be- quest of Shenton's countel, Justice fore we go in. Jenny, for I do hate to Makins granted a 15-day May of judg-

sults! Try one next week.

### COMMISSIONER

in part, and invariably concluded Pollowing is the annual report of lib. program, by The Evening Hymn, Relief Commissioner John D. Kelly which his band played like a great as presented to Council to Monday Cleorgetown, Ont., Jan. 11, 1937. pood bandmaster, and his services as To the Mayor and Council of bandmaster are remembered as among the Town of Georgetown.

the Band Taloo kan introduced at Attached is a statement of the Ningata Caing, with twelve or four- | monley spent by your Rellef Commisten hands taking part, and each alon for relief purposes during the marching over the course and into year, 1936. This statement shows the massed position to the note; of the the amounts of money received each mouth from the Provincial Covern-There were many innovations in the ment as a rebate on the money spent

Dear Bira:

son City; of the winning of the In- them being the discarding of the . At the beginning of 1936, this Comtermediate Lacross champlonship by Olengarry cap, and the substitution initialin' estimated that \$1800 be would the Actua Lacroner team of George, of the Service cap, the band at this cover Georgetown's thate of relief town. It was a year when there was time wearing a flat topped cylinder requirements for the year. Your much bitterness between the British with a beak of jut-ut leather, and Commission actually ment sizuros and Boers in South Africa, and rum- this headgear; was quite amort in an which as well under the estimate; blings of war. It was a ploneer year, hearance. In full dress, however, the! There are almost as many out the and incideds of young people were baild were the white helmet, with relief list now as at the beginning or enving the province for the Golden metal trimpilings, and a spike on top the year. This is caused by the fact West and the attractive homesteads that suggested a lightning rod. In that there are families who have that were being offered by the govern- fact, so strong was the suggestion, been able to keep themselves for the ment. It was a year of opportunity what our could easily imagine a sys- past six or seven years but have now for young men, for, withough wages tem of wire; within the uniform; and come to the end of their resources. were low in the East, adventure and properly grounded, as a protection There are also some families - the committee beckoned from all points of ugainst the thunderbolts, of Jove beads of which are incapacitated by the compact and there were no ver- Chice those days, the British soldier librers. A number of those who were boten ugns anywhere. One could han been streamlined, and is no lon- on rettel last year have found work cross to the United States without ger loaded like a packhorse, as he was and are no longer receiving relief. formality and without fear of depor- up to, and including the Great War. The policy of your Commission has The rifle green cloth tunics had been been to require all recipients to per-It was a year when a man could replaced a few years earlier by the form some work for the relief they as beverage rooms as they are call his soul his own, and when most folde serge, this colour rifle green, received. These men were used by at present are about to be changed people had the courage to do it. Yes, having been adopted at a gesture to your Roal Superintendent on such . . . and the same for that matter for indeed, much water has rolled down low visibility or protective colour- work as shovelling snow, cleaning the men . . . men and women will the valley of the Credit time ution, for it was supposed to make the ditches, etc. Each man worked out have to stand up and drink until they days and many changes have come tifleman invisible in the woods. Just the amount of relief received by his fall . . . It is said that at present about in the bikiness and economic why the Militia Department had sur- family, at the rate of 25 cents per men or women might tit at a table life of this and all countries, and mounted this colour with a pipeclay- hour. No able-bodied man received until they are absolutely unable to these changes have barred the door ed helmet is not easy to determine. relief during the year without per-

showed a deep interest in the band of sist per month. ing in which case the moment you And of course, most young people he is entitied to much more than a This Commission wishes to go on it's show that you are unable to "walk are happy that they did not live back mention. We remember him princi- record as thanking the Town Clerk, the crack" you will get the signal to in 1898, and all of us who did, me pally as a fine cornet player, and also Mr. Harrison, and the Chief of Police. get out.—Trenton Courier-Advocate. willing to admit that there are mee- us a good bandmaster and a good fel- Mr. Marshall, for their co-operation

Georgetown Relief Commission. John D. Kelly, Commissioner,

thing that had been discarded in the never bandmaster of the band, he Pood \$4158.06, fuel \$1066.55. Clothmarch of progress that man had was of one of the Overseas Bands to Ing \$317.79, household remedies \$1803. made through time, and never would which band the county made contri- school supplies \$2.24, sundries \$26.33.

> of which was played at King Edward Deduct rebate from Gov\_ 4114.86

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#### MALTON COUNTY MUNICIPALITIES' NAMES

The wave of enthusiasm which followed Nelson's haval victories in 1805 resulted in many names connect- If a better man you're meeting. ed with the great admiral's life being amxed to towns and townships in Italian county, according to G. Atkins, of Bronte. "Much of the land included in Nel-

son hild Trafalgar townships and adjoining areas was purchased from the Then if you must be the loser Indians, surveyed and opened settlement just at the time when the world was ringing with praises of Nelson and Trafalgar," oxiduined Mr. Atkins." "It has been said that some of his Lailors came to this district after the war und willed on land gradits. Some are said to have settled in Oukville and the town's resemblance today to English towns is be-Heved to have come down through the generations.

"Bronte, for instance, got its name rom one of Nelson's litted, the Duke of Bronte," pointed out Mr. Altkins. Merton derived its name from Nelloui's aummer home. Trafalgar, on roune, from Cape Trafalgar, a headhand on the southwest coast of Spain. memorable for the mayar battle between the English under Nelson and the combined fleets of Spain and France. Palermo tume from a place in Italy where Nelson's fleet won a victory.

Should a ploneer of the early 19th century return today, he would be surprised to find a Halton county, since prior to 1816 the present Halton county area was part of York county and the Indian reserve. Hal Drop a pebble in the water, ton derived its name from Major William Halton, who was secretary to And the sunbeams dancing on them Mr. Prancis Clure, Meutenant-gover-nor of Upper Canada, 1806-11 and

When Halton county was first constituted it included besides its present limits 'North Wentworth, 'North Brant, Wellington and Waterloo, Under the Act of Union in 1840 the county was divided into two electoral ridings. Incidentally, the word Halton signifies a town upon a hill. Although the English officials b

early days tended to apply names of British origin, several instances tof Prench versions of Indian names may be foundy in Anglicised form. Imong these are Nassagaweys townthip, founded in 1819, from the Indian word. Na-she-sah-ge-way yong. meaning "a river with two outlets," and Exquesing township from the interpretation Ash-qua-sing, meaning "tall pines."

### NOW IS THE TIME TO

combat mosquitoes is now, before the faithful member and worker in the warm spring sunshine melts the snow United Church. and ice in fields and woodlands and releases nature from winter's key grip, and Ruth, of Brampton, were Sunday The mosquito hordes that will appear visitors with Mrs. Jennie Hull. in May and June are now helpless in the egg stage, lying harmless to man awa, spent the week end with her and animals on soil and leaves under a blanket of snow; in the low places there water accumulates when nature awakes in apring. When water covers these eggs they will hatch and give Hamilton. rise to almy larvae or "wrigglers." The development of the larvae in the cold water is slow at first, but as the sun's rays increase in strength and warm rains fall, it quickens, so that by early May many of the larvae will have transformed to nupae and come of the winged forms will have emerged, and the females among them will be seeking food from their warm-blooded hosts. Once the mosquitoes are flying, they cannot be tor, with Mr. and Mrs. Prank Pearen. effectively controlled, and the victims Mill Street. of their bites are reduced to swatting and complaining, or to using sprays and dopes which are at best only temporarily or partially protective.

Therefore, now is the time to plan for action to combat mosquitoes, when they are most vulnerable; that is, after they have hatched from the . There are still a number of cases of eggs and are concentrated as larvas and pupae in the translent water bodies of spring and early summer. they force through the water surface at frequent intervals into the outer air. If a film of petroleum oil has been sprayed on the water the larvae and puppe are cut off from the life-giving air, and in their efforts to giving air, and in their efforts to Boston, Mass, formerly of Hamilton. teach it, their breathing organs and She was the oldest resident of Mount bodies become fouled with the oil Forest, and was always keenly interand they quickly die. Better, still. because the effects are permanent, an active part in many societies better the removal of the water from the Wellington Street United Church. A breeding places by drainage also des life member of the W.C.T.U., Mrs. troys the larvae and pupae and pre-vents the development of others. By these means enormous numbers of that society. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. mosquitoe; may be destroyed at small Gilroy attended the funeral on Satcost considering the benefits that fol- urday.-Champion.

Por best results proper planning and organization in advance is neces sary. This matter has been discussed more fally in a circular entitled "Mosquito Control in Canada," copies of which may be secured by those day evening from friends who gather, interested from the Publicity and Extension Branch, of the Dominion Deparament of Agriculture, Ottawa.

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> If you meet a burly bruiser. Give the dellow blow for blow You have been a worthy for. Though your breath grown short and wheesy. Fight it out through, thick and But don't ever make it raty

> For the other than to win. Whom the battle once is ttarted Don't too nuickly take to thight: Don't be 'tearful and half-hearted;

Hir, your blows with all your might Hold on just a little longer When you think of giving in. Though the other chap is atronger Make him fight it out to win. ion becare the quitting habit, Por increasingly it grows;

In this world which we inhabit Main encounters many foca-And though some at times will bee Give them all the best you can; But when stronger rivals meet you.

Let them know they've met a man. +Kdgar Guest

### INFLUENCE

And its ripples reach out far. May reflect a star.

Give a smile to some one passing. Thereby make his morning glad; It may greet you in the evening. When your own heart may be sad.

Do a deed of simple kindness; Tho' its end you cannot see, may reach, like widening ripples. Down a long eternity.

### ERIN

Erin Public Library has been moved and re-opened in the building own ed by D. L. Mundell, formerly owned by the late Wm. Lambert. The villagers were shocked at the sudden death of Miss Klimbeth R. Conboy, who passed away suddenly at her home on Thursday evening, Pebrusry 4th. A daughter of Adam Conboy, and Ann Boyd, the was born on the farm, lot 23, con. II. Erin town-COMBAY MOSQUITOES ship. In 1894, the family moved to the village and Miss Conboy has reto sided here tince then. She was a

Dr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Preda Miss Maude Weaver, R.N., of Ochparents. Canon and Mrs. Weaver. Maste: Charles Burchill and Jimmie Barbour spent the week end in Toronto, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas Mrs. J. A. Evans has returned home

after spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble at Belfountain .-

### MILTON

Miss Mable Preston, of 343 Pape Ave., Toronto, was the week end visi-January relief in Milton amounted to \$1,063, almost \$400 less than in

January, 1936. Alonso Wharton, a former Milton boy, has been installed Worshipful Master of Beaver Masonic Lodge, No. 139. of Winnipeg, for 1937. the 'flu about town and quite a few citizens are in bed with the disease. Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Cox at-Like other animals, these creatures uncle, the late David Targwell, at must breathe, and this they do large.

Arkel on Monday afternoon.

ested in municipal activities and took

### ACTON

Miss Sadle C. Cripps was the reciplent of many lovely gifts last Prispend a social evening, prior to he: The brother and sisters and many

friends here were indeed shocked to learn of the death in Vancouver on Wednesday of last week of Patrick Charles Gibbens, of Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Gibbens was a native of Paquesing Township and spent his boybood and early manhood in Acton and the district. . He left here about forty years ago and recided in Toronto for eight year... In 1906 he removed to Vancouver and har resided there since that time. He had suffered serious illnesses, but succumbed to an attack of pneumonia. Mr. R. J. Kerr, Second Vice-Preddent of the Ontario Pairs' Association, is attending the Annual Convention in Toronto this week. Mr. and Mrs. Neil McDonald. o. Kitchener, visited at the home of his brother, Mr. Alex. McDonald, and with other Acton friends.

Mrs. Peter McDonald, who has been seriously ile the past few weeks, is now improving and many friends wish for her a speedy convalencence. Priends regret that Mr. J. W. Bar. heree is critically ill at her home here. and that her condition during the past few days has shown no improve ment.-- Prec Press. The old signalman was the most

important withks at an action for damages-a man had been knocked down at a level crossing. At the cross-examination he persisted that he waved the lantern frantically, but in vain. "Hill, you were excellent," and the superintendent afterwards. "I was afraid you might break down."

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