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THIS AND THAT IN

By G. "Meo" McGilvray Ernie Coles President

of Baseball Club

TEAM TO BE ORGANIZED AT

At a meeting held in the McGibbon Hotel last Friday night, it was decided to enter a haseball team in the Halton County Baseball League, and a club was formed. Teams now entered are Georgetown, Acton, Milton and Oakville; Brampton having decided not to enter a team this year. The meeting was unanimous in its choice of Ernie Coles as president of the club for the 1938 season. Mr. Coles has had considerable experience in baseball work, having been secretary of the Acton club for some time,

and his knowledge of the sport should prove helpful to the Georgetown team, Other officers elected were: 1st Vice-president-Herb. Scott. Secretary-treasurer-C. Benham. Coach-Robert McMenemy.

Executive-H. Walters, Jack Beaumont, Harry Woods, Clarence Wai-

The appointment of a manager was left in the hands of the coach.

BOXING IN GEORGETOWN!

rumared in local sporting below that a big-scale boxing show lay be held here in the near future The bouts would be staged by a local athletic or service club, with the proceeds going towards a fund for a sorely-needed gymnasium for the youth of this district:

The sensational success of the Midget N.H.L. clearly indicates that this good of town of ours offers great potentialities to any really outstand-

ing sporting enterprise. Those fans who attended the Lions Club boxing tournament held Georgetown Arena a few years ago will recall the large turnout on that

THE TEARING O' THE GREEN

occasion.

Now comes the time of the year when the sound of the niblick is heard in the land, and the wild and untameable divott shakes off its winter underwear and starts prowling around fairways and greens in search of easy victims. How the heart of the golfing fanatic rejoices at the approach of the season when he can once more pander to a deprayed and peace-disturbing vice. Forsaking home, business engagements, devotional duties, creditors and blonde stenographers, he hies forth to an expensive hand-manicured sheep pasture located far "from the madding crowds ignoble strife"-end three miles from a street car. Donning the weird and outlandish garments of his calling and armed with a collection of strange, odd-shaped weapons, he proceeds to carve the hand-kept and segregated sod into varied geometric pattenra, diverging occasionally to do a little tunnelling and excavating.

It is an eye-filling and humorous sight to see a middle-aged addict of the game-especially one plentifully endowed with prime leaf lard "making ready" to whale the everlasting daylights out of a small whitewashed rubber pill. Weird and peculiar are his postures; strange and inexplainable are his antics, to say nothing of his language, which at all times is loose-jointed, descriptive and saturated with sulphur.

priscing the ball in a defenceless position, and seemingly without the slightest provocation; he attacks it in a ferocious fashion as though to mar its usefulness forever. The ball eludes its assailant and leaping into the air, dives into the recesses of some convenient wrought-iron shrubbery and disappears from human ken or vision. Now comes the supreme test of the game. To successfully track a mali-

gnant, demoniscal-minded and evilintentioned golf ball, calls for woodcraft faculties of no mean order. The successful golfer must possess the unerring scent of a blood-hound, the tenacity of fly-paper, the hopefulness of an old maid, the reasoning of a Bherlock Holmes, and the ability to look placed and unperturbed whilst red, white and blue anarchy is sweeping through his corpora callosa.

The ball does not always successfully elude its pursuers. Cases have been known (principally in Scotland) where a golf hall has been located the same day-but this only after long and ar-

duous searching. Some attention should be directed to the costumes worn while playing Monday, May 2nd. the rame. Many weird and outlandish sartorial absurdities are always seen upon the links, and patterns run the gamut through angles, squares, club aggregate scores are as follows: cubist, rail-fence and rattle-snake designs, horse blankets. Scotch plaids Hall 100, E. McKinney 100, W. Wiland other bewildering arrangements, son 100, M. Atkinson 100, F. Johnson all done-like Joseph's coat of old- 99, F. Hustler 98, H. Walker 98, in many odd, and startling colors.

laxation from business cares, a source of pleasure, an opportunity to tem- ranges, 50 and 100 yards, will be openporarily evade bill collectors, or a ed about May 7th.

chance to wear funny clothes; but The awards as won by the members this is not all of it. To painstakingly of the Norval Rifle Club in the Janusearch for hours for strayed balls, to ary and February competition as dig up acres of sod, to excavate caves sponsored by the Dominion Marksmen and cellars in sand lots, to tramp for arrived yesterday and consisted of hours o'er hills and hollows beneath silver tea and coffee spooms a blazing sun, while a small, under- event was competed for by rife sized caddy staggers along under a from coast to coast, including New shifting load of shelf and heavy hard- foundland. ware, calls for stamina, fortitude and

When darkness falls the golfer re- H. Nurse, R. W. Hall, G. H. Hall; turns to his anxiously waiting family. coffee spoons, P. Johnson, F. Hustler, With a pair of feet that feel like boil- E. McKinney, H. Walker, W. Wilson, shown as quite the largest factor in and non-wards under supervision evening telling of the sudden passing characters were impersonated: Claire suct puddings, a dose of poison My, helf an acre of sunburn, a pint of gin under his belt and a pain in his resmitoring appendix, he will claim it to be a perfect day. Emotional into that joint you sold me last week. Did sanity appears to be on the increase. You say it was imported or deported very seldom do the parents enter into the first database special workers and municipal authorities a great deal of worry and thought. The first database special workers and municipal authorities a great deal of worry and thought. The first database special workers and municipal authorities a great deal of worry and thought. The first database special workers and municipal authorities a great deal of worry and thought. The first database special workers and municipal authorities a great deal of worry and thought. The first database special workers and municipal authorities a great deal of worry and thought. The first database special workers and municipal authorities a great deal of worry and thought. The first database special workers and municipal authorities a great deal of worry and thought. The first database special workers and municipal authorities a great deal of worry and thought. The first database special workers and municipal authorities a great deal of worry and thought. The first database special workers and municipal authorities a great deal of worry and thought. The first database special workers are country today and one that is giving to be pathy is extended to the family and the first database special workers and municipal authorities a great deal of worry and thought. The first database special workers are country today and one that a child must be in a home of Pettapiece, Man. Deepest symbols are country today and one that is giving to be a part of the first database special workers and municipal authorities a child must be in a home of Pettapiece, Man. Deepest symbols are country today and one that a child must be in a home of Pettapiece, Man. Deepest symbols are country today and one that a child must be in a home of Pettapiece, Man. Deepest symbols are countries are co You're right! We copied it.

NOTED PORTRAITIST J. W. L. FORSTER DEAD

WAS BORN IN NORVAL ONTARIO

John W. L. Forster, 87, Canadian artist, died in the Toronto General hospital early Monday. Death came after he had been unconscious in the hospital since last Thursday night, when he was in collision with an automobile near his home on Welles-

Mr. Forster had travelled to Japan, of his profession. Unique among his Paul's United Church, Milton, on commissions was the painting of the Thursday evening, April 21st, 1938. portraits of the emperor and empress Mr. A. Mason of Acton, President of of Japan during the world Sunday the Society, acted as chairman for only one glimpse of his subjects. The the two Counties. remainder of the work was done from

portrait painter to put on canvas the Miss Nora Lea, Supervisor of

Mr. Forster. The artist was born in Norval, Ont., ing and instructive address on essayed the teaching profession, but Children's Aid Society. after a course in a local school, abandoned it in favor of art. He strugencouragement.

By 1880, when he was 30, he had work on exhibition in the Paris Salon, and in competition with the highest French talent was adjudged one of the best student painters in the

Among his sitters are included three governor-generals of Canada five prime ministers and numerous ton. leading United States citizens.

DAYLIGHT-SAVING PERIODS VARIED

Most suburban centres will conform with Toronto in adoption of daylight saving time. While Alton, Beaverton, Orangeville, Stouffville, Sutton West and the majority of farming areas will remain on standard time for the summer months, the following dates for daylight saving time are announced by other municipalities:

APRIL 24 - SEPT. 25 Aurora Brampton Bronte Cooksville East York Township Etobicoke Township Forest Hill Village Long Branch Mimico New Toronto Newmarket North York Township Oakville

Pickering Port Credit Richmond Hill Scarboro Township Swansea Thornhill Weston York Township APRIL 24 — SEPT. 5

Acton APRIL 24 - SEPT. 10 Burilngton APRIL 30 - SEPT. 17

Georgetown Milton

Masons Entertain Ladies

time was spent.

was chairman of the evening and after all there is a sameness in the spoke words of welcome to the ladies. problems that come to our attention the King was responded to by sing- pears to be steadily increasing, this ment being provided. ing the National Anthem.

posed by Bro. E. V. MacCormack, better known and more people are and responded to by Mrs. W. G. O. coming to us for advice and assist-

the gathering.

those who did not take part in the dance which followed the banquet.

NORVAL RIFLE CLUB

The shoot for the Geo. Brown prize package has been

Many excellent scores were made at Monday night's shoot, both in practice and on club aggregates. H. Nurse 100, R. W. Hall 100, G. H Cantelon 98, W. G. Browne 97. F Too many regard "gowf" as a re- Stark 96, W. Lisk 96, C. Meredith 95. It is expected that the outdoor

The spoon winners of the Norva Club are as follows: expert spoons.

from Australia?"

Children's Aid Society Held Annual Meeting

Officers Elected - Annual Statement - Superintendent's

The third annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society of the Coun-

Reports on the year's work were photographs and he had to give his given by the chairman as President promise no other eyes should see of the Board of Directors, the Treasurer, and the Superintendent.

Woodrow Wilson sought a The guest speaker of the evening, features of his late wife, he selected Child Protection Department Toronto C.A.S. gave a very interestin a log cabin, 85 years ago. He first "Function and Responsibility of the

Out-of-town guests in the persons of Miss M. A. McCabe of the Progled on in that pursuit, despite meagre | vincial Children's Aid Branch, Mr. R. E. Mills of the Toronto Society, and Mr. H. D. C. Crooks of the Guelph Society spoke briefly. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

> Honorary President-J. M. Denyes, B.A., Milton. Honorary Solicitors-W. I. Dick, K. C., Milton; A. G. Davis, K.C., Bramp-

President-A. Mason, Acton. 1st Vice-President-A. W. Thompson. Brampton. 2nd Vice-President-E. D. Maguire,

Clarkson.

Honorary Secretary-Treasurer-J. Jamleson, Cooksville. Executive Members-Mrs. W. A. Dorrington, Alton; Miss A. Blain, Milton Mrs. G. C. Atkins, Bronte: Mrs.

Georgetown. County Council Representatives-Halton, John Irving, Milton; Victor Hall, Hornby R. R. 2. Peel, Chas. C. London, Bolton, R. R. 5; G. F. Skinner, Port Credit.

ending March 31st, 1938: RECEIPTS

Cash on hand Maintenance of Wards Government Grant. Province of Ontario Other Receipts

DISBURSEMENTS Salaries Board of Wards Clothing

Medical and Dental Care Other Expenses Balance on Hand

Following is the Superintendent's

Mr. President, Ladles and

It is difficult to prepare a report year Worshipful Master S. J. Mackenzie by year without some similarity, for Following the banquet the toast to from time to time. The work apbeing shown in the statistical report. The toast to the ladies was pro- No doubt the Society is becoming

Child Protection gether if at all possible. The break- adoption probation period. ing up of a home is a very serious move and should be considered only

It will be noted in the statistical reto legal separation, simply drift apart cases the probation period is adher- eral on Friday.

children's welfare. In many cases as ties of Peel and Halton was held in long as the family is living together India and other countries in pursuit the Sunday School Room, of St. there is sufficient income to maintain them, but separated there next to nothing. So often also parents disagree in regards to custody of the children with the reschool convention in Tokio, 1930. The the evening. There was an average sult that the children are continualartist had to perform his task with attendance of interested citizens from ly being transferred from one home to-another with absolutely no feeling of security.

There is also "the deserter" - the man who simply walks out, disappears gether when they cannot agree, but it is felt that more definite action and forcing them to make some provision for their families.

In one case that we dealt with during the year the father and mother separated, each taking two children. The father later became quite ill, unable to work, and the two children formerly in his care are now wards of our Society. The two children with the mother in an adjoining municipality were removed from her care due to improper living conditions and the mother has since dis-

appeared. There is also the constant problem of the mentally unfit, quite incapable of maintaining and supervising their children. Possibly a physical and mental examination previous to marriage would have a deterrent effect in some cases. In working through the various districts one is particularly impressed with the work being accomplished by Public Health and Victorian Order Nurses. Where possible R. L. Moseley, Brampton; Rev. A. B. to finance same, it is felt that every Irwin, Milton; Dr. F. R. Watson, municipality should give their earnest consideration to some form of nursing service.

Children Under Care At the end of the year there were 106 children under the care of the Financial statement for the year Society, compared with 104 a year ago. It is just two years ago that we editor and staff of a country newsadopted the boarding home system in paper office have to contend with. caring for our wards and to date we 1000.00 in their homes, have been absorbed

232.64 as members of the families and of well did they present their parts. - their particular community. For \$ 9428.48 various reasons changes have to be hearty laughs and the audience was made periodically, but quite the largest number of the children are still \$ 3416.00 in the homes where they were ori-262.09 and have a place of their own in the selections by Joseph and William community. I also at this time wish 302.50 to express a word of thanks and appreciation to the foster mothers. \$ 9428.48 Their continued interest in the care and progress of the children in their ville Herald, Jean Martin. homes is most gratifying. It is felt i report for the year ending March; 31, that this type of home care better ald. Harold Tost.

the world when starting on his own. Herbert Harlow. wards, the Society makes provision ville enroute to California, Once again as your Superintendent for this, but the purchasing is left Tost. The officers of Credit Lodge A.F. it is my privilege to submit a report to the foster mother. In this way & A.M. entertained the ladies at a on the year's work of the Society. both the child and the foster mother banquet in the Legion Assembly Hall This is the third annual report of the have some choice in the matter of last Friday evening. There was a joint Society, or the ninth report colour, style, etc. Before a major ville, Jim Ritchie. good attendance and a most enjoyable submitted since taking over the work. purchase is made, however, it is dis-

cussed with the Superintendent. The Society has recently completed arrangements whereby each child will receive an annual medical and dental examination with any necessary treat-

This phase of the work each year

Unmarried Parents

entails a great deal of time and special attention and possibly the cases Selections by the orchestra, under I would like here to mention the are on the increase. In all, 111 cases the leadership of Mr. Paul Barber: splendid spirit of co-operation that is have been contacted during the year; vocal solos by Miss Ruth Anderson, gradually being built up between the 49 new cases, 3 re-opened and 59 caraccompanied by her sister, Miss Gert- various Societies in the Province. This ried over from the preceding year, seen by the splendid attendance

The statistics for the year show 20

ed to, in this way giving both child Organization Completed and foster parents ample time for adjustment and definte assurance that adoption is desired. Once the Adoption Order is completed by the judge, the foster parents assume all responsibility as though the child had been born to them.

It gives a Children's Aid Worker a great feeling of satisfaction to place achild in a good home, keep in touch with him during the probation period and finally assist with the adoption, knowing that the child's future is Public Library auditorium last even-

is readily seen that a great deal of instructive address on the formation work has been accomplished, but there and work to be accomplished by a is still more to be done. A great re- Horticultural Society. He stressed sponsibility is placed on the Society the need of co-operation of every citiin caring for neglected children. It sen in the effort to make the home is doubtful if there is any more town more beautiful by the planting worthy cause and it is entitled to the of shrubs and flowers in the home help and support of every good citi- gardens, parks, along the boulevards

Through the Provincial Superinten- odd vacant corner of the town. His dent, Mr. B. W. Helse, and the field address was illustrated with lantern and leaves his wife and family to supervisors, we are receiving constant slides showing many beautiful floral shift for themselves. It is possibly a advice and guidance thus assisting displays on the lawns and in the garmistake to force people to live to- greatly in building up a more effici- dens of private thomes as well as in organization. This supervision public places. covering the whole Province is bringshould be taken in locating these men ing the various Societies closer to- of thanks was tendered to Mr. Tebbs gether, instituting a more uniform for his very able and interesting adsystem and a greater spirit of co-

In conclusion I wish to thank personally the Board Members, Munici-Municipal and Provincial Police, the various doctors throughout our two counties for their ready and willing co-operation at all times.

All of which is respectfully submit-

G. F. THOMPSON,

Superintendent.

Knox Church Y.P.S. Present 3-Act Play

A packed house greeted the Young People of Knox Presbyterian Church when they presented their three-act play entified "Oh My Stars" in the Gregory Cheatre last Thursday night. The play was under the very able direction of Miss Hazel Waldle and vividiy portrayed the inner workings of the office of a country newspaper, the Sagsville Herald. It certainly gave the audience some idea of the trials and tribulations which the

Every member of the cast perform-\$ 316.14 are pleased to report that this type ed his or her part well, in fact some 7879.50 of care is proving quite satisfactory. of the artists were out of the ama-The children appear perfectly happy teur class altogether, and could almost be classed as professionals, so The play throughout provided many

delighted with the evening's enter-The vocal solos by Miss Doris Bes-4401.60 ginally placed. The children are only sey, accompanied by Mrs. R. T. Paul, in their new homes a short time un- were much enjoyed by the audience. 190.40 til they feel that they actually belong as were also the piano and violin

> Following was the cast in order of appearance:-Sally Shipman, reporter on the Sag-Yacus White, typesetter on the Her-

equips the child to take his place in | Tommy Davis, a friend of Sally's. In regards to clothing for the Elinore Prescott, a visitor to Sag-

> Sara Simmons, a friend of Elinore's Sherman Pendleton, mayor of Sag-Rena Reynolds, editor of Sagville

Mrs. Victor Trudel, social leader of Sagville, Glenna Leslie. Wallace Erwin, press agent from Hollywood, Bob Charlton. Orva Octar, Hungarian actress, June

Herald, Betty Ritchie.

ASHGROVE

Many were keenly interested in the rude Anderson, and cornet solos by is very desirable as so often families The enforcement of this act comes the Women's Istitute meeting held on Master Joseph Wilcox, were rendered are directly connected in some way under the jurisdiction of the Provin- Tuesday, April 19th, at the home of during the evening to the delight of with a number of municipalities and cial Officer and the local Superinten- Mrs. N. Stark. The roll call was the co-operation of the different So- dent of the Children's Aid Society answered by an interesting fact about Bridge and euchre were enjoyed by cieties is necessary in planning for acts for the Provincial Officer in this a Canadian industry; then the particular district. Each case as re- thought in the motto, "Glad hearts During the past year I had the ferred to the local office is in turn make happy homes," was well brought privilege of attending a Dominion reported to the Provincial Depart- out in Mrs. Clayton Wilson's paper. Conference in Ottawa. This proved ment. It is necessary to have the A clever demonstration on "cotton acmost interesting and instructive and approval of the Provincial Officer be- oessories for the bedroom," was carmade one more fully realize that there fore a case may be taken before the ried out by a group of four young are Child Welfare Organizations oper- County Judge. Of the new and re- ladies from the Scotch Block Junior ating from coast to coast for the bet- opened cases, 52 in all, 35 were local, Women's Institute. Miss Reta Pisher terment of children and the people 17 being referred to us from outside dispalyed a bedspread, Miss Charlotte as a whole. While each Province municipalities. The young women Wilson, a dresser scarf, Miss Peggy operates under its own statutes, they involved in these cases have received Marsh, waste paper baskets, and Miss still have the same aim and object— the necessary assistance and advice Helen McGibbon, chair tops; each one the protection and care of children. and the putative father approached explaining their materials and cost. in regards to financial assistance. It | Mrs. Ingleby played a lovely organ The Child Protection Branch of the is exceptionally difficult to make col- number and Mrs. J. Bellboddy gave a work shows a total of 164 cases con- lections even with a judge's order, as beautiful Easter reading. Mrs. Wal- 6now attended the teachers conventacted, an increase of 8 over a year so many of the men concerned are ter Brownridge introduced the guest tion held in Toronto last week. ago. It is quite impossible to give without steady employment. During speaker, Mr. C. B. Dayfoot, who gave full details of all these cases, but the year \$690.02 has been collected the history of the shoe industry from to visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. Benneedless to say, it entails a great deal through the local office under agree- the sandal to the shoe, and had nie during the holidays. of work and attention. While we are ments and court orders, the same be- samples of shoes there to demonstrate Mr. R. Warne had the mistortune not able to-render all the assistance ing forwarded to the Provincial Offi- his talk. Mrs. C. B. Dayfoot, Mrs. to have his collar bone broken last we would like in each case, neverthe- cer to apply on the maintenance of R. H. Wright and Mrs. S. K. Ruddell week, when a horse he was untying less it is felt that through our efforts these children. A number of the chil- were also welcome guests at this crushed him against the stall. His the home conditions of children have dren born out of wedlock have been meeting. Miss Louis Reed was ap- many friends hope he will be around been improved and a brighter future placed in very fine homes with a view pointed delegate to the Girls' Con- again soon. assured for them. In all cases every to adoption, these placements being ference to be held in Guelph at the Mr. Fred Heyens of Guelph was effort is made to keep the family to- supervised by the Society during the O.A.C. in May. The next meeting will Sunday visitor with friends here. be held on the second Tuesday of

of Horticulture Society

REV. G. W. TEBBS OF BURLING-ADDRESSED MEETING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

A. MACLAREN ELECTED

There was a good attendance at the Horticultural Society meeting in the ing, when Rev. G. W. Tebbs of Bur-In reviewing the statistical report it lington gave a very interesting and around public buildings, and on the

At the close of the address, a vote

dress. The organization of the Georgetown Horticultural Society was then completed by the election of the folpal Authorities. County Officials lowing officers on the recommendation of the committee recently ap-

pointed: President-A. Maclaren. 1st Vice-president-N. H. Brown. 2nd Vice-president - Rev. F. C.

Overend. Secretary—Ralph Ross. Treasurer-Mrs. J. B. Mackenzie. Directors - Wm. Nodwell, L. R. Fleck, Dr. Neilsen, Dr. Paul, Prof. Hutt, E. B. Swackhamer, W. C. Anthony, Dr. Learmont.

Choral Society Concert

One of the most enjoyable musical programs the citizens of Georgetown and community have had the pleasure of listening to for some time, was that rendered by the Georgetown Choral Society in the United Church on Monday evening.

The chorus consisted of sixty-two voices under the able leadership of W. E. Capps, A.C.A.M. of Brampton. and the very excellent program they rendered delighted the large gather-

The solo parts were exceptionally well taken by Miss Willa Price, Miss Ruth Anderson, Misses Greta and Phyllis Capps. The numbers by the Schubert Violin Quartette, composed of Edith

Thompson, Norma Cole, Jack Taylor and Maxwell Pritzker added materials ly to the enjoyment of the evening. Miss June Frank was the canable accompanist of the evening.

The program rendered was as fol-God Save the King.

Chorus-"Scots Wha Hae"-Henry Schubert Quartette-"Andante from Unfinished Symphony"—Schubert Choral Fantasia-The Bohemian Girl"-Balfe, arranged by Challingr. Soloist, Miss Willa Price; quartette. Miss Willa Price, Miss Madeline Erwin, Mr. Joseph Young, Mr. Alex.

McNabb. Schubert Quartette-'Prelude in G Minor"-Rachmaninoff. Elma Chorus-Listen to (Spiritual)-R. N. Dett. Schubert Quartette-"Fairy Frasquita"-Komzik Lehar. Chorus-"Short'min Bread"-Wolfe. Schubert Quartette-"Adagio Pathe-

> tique"—Godard. Choarl Fantasia-"Faust"-Gaunod aranged by Challinor. Solists: Miss Greta Capps, Miss Ruth Anderson. Miss Phyllis Capps. Violin Solo-"Candes"-Monti. b Jack Taylor. Chorus-"Giannina Mia" (From th Pirefly)—Friml. At the close of the program the members of the chorus were enter-

UNION

tained in the Sunday school room by

the young people of the United

Church, when a delicious luncheon

The young people of Norval and Union Prebyterian churches concluded the winter's activities with a hanquet in Union church last Thursday evening. The speaker on this occasion was Rev. Wallace MoLean of Alisa Craig, who spoke on "Scotland and Ireland," illustrating his address with lantern slides. Musical numbers were contributed by Ida McKane. Jean and Violet Dick, and Grace Mc-

BALLINAFAD

Miss Anna Foreman and Miss Lydia Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Weir of Toron-

A pancake social under the auspices of the W.A. was held on Thursday The young people of Halton Pres- evening. At the close of the supper legal adoptions completed, 5 of these bytery are holding their spring rally period an interesting program was being wards of our Society, the re- here with a banquet at 6.30 o'clock. given in the hall consisting of a port that the separation of parents is maining 15 wards of other Societies A telegram was received on Tuesday radio broadcast. The following radio the cases handled. This is a very during the probation period. The in Brandon hospital of Mrs. John T. Wallace, by Reta Shortill; Jim Hunselrous situation in the welfare of our Ontario Adoption Act definitely speci- Shanks, formerly Ida Wrigglesworth, ter, by J. P. Kirkwood; Major Bowes,