

PERSONALS

Miss Joy Laird is enjoying a vacation with friends in London. Mr. A. B. Reaman, of Kincardine, is spending a few days in town. Mr. Gordon Martin spent his vacation with friends near Brussels, Ont. Mrs. D. K. Mason and Betsy spent last week end in Quebec City. Miss Marjorie Evans has been holidaying with friends in Toronto. Miss Edith McClellan, of Stratford, visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Petch, last week. Master Ross Hill is holidaying with his sister, Mrs. Charles Ward, at Stouffville. Mr. Fred McNally and Bill are on a motor trip to Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City. Miss Helen Young, of Stratford, visited with her brother, Stewart Young, last week. Mrs. A. Buntie, of Ballinafad, spent last week in town, visiting with friends. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Bewell, Dauphin, Manitoba, were visitors with Mrs. S. K. Ruddell last week. Mrs. N. M. Moore, of Chatham, spent a few days last week visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anthony. Mrs. H. Perry is home again after an operation in Toronto General Hospital, and is progressing favourably. Major W. R. Kingsford, recently flew to Canada from Mexico, and spent some time with his sister, Mrs. D. E. Mason. Mrs. Norman Turner, Michael and John, of Kingston, Surrey, England, are the guests of Mrs. J. A. Early. Miss Kathleen Lyons has secured a position as teacher of S. S. No. 1, Erin, and will commence her duties next week. Miss Ivy Whitfield has returned home to London after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Scott. Mrs. Wm. and Helen Britton of Seaford, and Mr. Archie Hogarth of Cromarty, were week end visitors with Dr. and Mrs. McAllister. Guests from Kitchener at the Smale-Evans wedding last Saturday were Miss Olive Hewitt, Miss Miriam Weber, Miss Ruth Weber, and Mr. Beland Honderich. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emmerson, who have resided in Port Colborne for some months, have returned to town, and Mr. Emmerson has accepted a position with Saxe Motors. The Rev. J. Moore, of Shakespeare, former pastor of Georgetown Baptist Church, called on several friends in town last Thursday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Moore and son Ross. The engagement is announced of Gladys Clara Packer, youngest daughter of Mr. W. R. Packer and the late Mrs. Packer, of London, England, to Mr. Robert Henry Lane, youngest son of Mrs. Robert Lane, and the late Mr. Lane of Limehouse. The marriage to take place quietly September 21st. Master Teddy Colman has returned from a holiday in Toronto with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. Colman. Meanwhile, Miss Marjorie Colman, who has been holidaying here with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Colman has returned to Toronto.

"OVER OUR FENCE"

ACTON New Fire Pumper Almost Ready Reeve J. B. Chalmers received word last week that the new fire pumper being assembled for Acton, was ready for inspection at the Woodstock plant. The council will make an inspection before the pumper is delivered.

1526 Register in Acton With Monday being the busiest day of National Registration in Acton, 1526 registers at the six booths provided in the three days. As in other Halton municipalities, registrars gave their services voluntarily.

Ladies Home Guard Unit A group of Acton ladies are being organized for home defence. Twenty-four were present at the first drill night in the Park and a meeting is planned to complete the organization. Miss Leslie Mason has been active in starting the organization and Chief E. E. Harrop, who has had many years of service in the Imperial Army, is the drill instructor.

Arrange War Savings Drive At a meeting in the town hall last week a drive was planned for the sale of War Savings Certificates. Galvin Weddell was appointed chairman, with Mrs. John Campbell in charge of a portion of the Township.

Obituaries On August 12th, John Rayburn, one of the oldest residents of Caledon community, died in Orangeville Hospital in his 81st year. Fifty-two years ago he was married to Flora Ann Vazzyok, and is survived by his widow and five daughters and two sons.

On August 15th, John Gingrick passed away at his home in Erin, aged 80 years. Born in Guelph, Ontario, he had spent his younger days as a farmer in Wellington County. In 1893 he married Mary Gibson, who predeceased him seven years ago. He leaves two daughters, (Ethel) Mrs. W. F. McEnery, and Laura, and one son, George, all of Erin.

Home-killings—well-known Caledon resident, was the victim of a heart attack on Sunday, Aug. 18th. He was in his 53rd year. Mr. Hillyard was a member of the Caledon United church board of managers, and had served as superintendent of the Sunday School. He was also a member of the L.O.L. He is survived by his widow, three daughters and one son, all at home.

Had Toe Crushed in Binder W. J. Young, whose sisters and brother live on Main St., Georgetown, had a toe on his right foot badly crushed when caught in the chain on his binder. It required medical aid. —Erin Advocate—

MILTON Mrs. Earl Wilson Secretary of Hartley-Shields Reunion On Aug. 17th the Hartley-Shields reunion was held at Bronte Beach park. About seventy members of the family attended from Hamilton, Toronto, Hagersville, Milton, Clarkson, Streetsville, Burlington, Brantford, St. George, Oakville, Kildee and Campbellville. Mrs. Earl Wilson, of Milton, formerly of Ashgrove was appointed secretary of the clan. —Milton Champion—

NAMES IN THE NEWS AT NIAGARA

For two weeks "C" Company of the Lorne Scots Regiment was in camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake. They were weeks of serious training in the art of modern warfare—both a military camp and its bright spots. Les Clark, a member of the Herald staff, who was at camp with the rest of the boys in the non-permanent militia, has compiled a list of personalities. It is not only interesting to the regiment, but to readers in general.

THEODORE "Nick" Brown — The man with the big smile—Nick, we believe, knew of more ways to "start something" than any two men in the camp. Whenever you heard some of the lads singing, you could be sure Nick was the instigator of it. As he so modestly put it himself: "You fellows know this camp would be awful 'dead' if it weren't for me!" After watching a boxing match between Nate Silver and Theodore we were not sure but what Nick would be a worthy successor to Joe Louis.

NATHAN "Muscle-Bound" SILVER— We could write a book about what befell Nathan at camp, but will have to do the best we can with the space allotted us. First of all, Nathan instigated the idea of a baseball team to represent "C" Company, playing in the infield himself. Nate was quite proud of the fact that he had lost all traces of the "middle age bulge" around the waistline, but he said that he might become muscle bound. However, his good friend Theodore forcibly demonstrated that all his muscles still functioned. Nate also managed to get more questions, and find out more about camp than any other "five men" there.

ROY PECK, GORDON MacDONALD, JIM KELLY — "The Three Musketeers"—It would be unfair to mention one of this threesome without the other two. Because where one was, the other two were sure to be. Last Wednesday evening, this trio decided to see the beauties of Niagara Falls. "And by that we don't mean the whirlpool or the falls, but the state which was a little too late and were forced to thumb a ride to camp. The hitch-hiking was very bad at that time of night and they were forced to walk the whole sixteen miles—arriving about 4:30 a.m. Needless to say, it was a very tiresome journey. They went on a route march the next day.

J. L. LAMBERT—Of the Lorne Scots "Intelligence Service," erstwhile called the Colonel's Big Embarrassment—"It seems that in Mr. Lambert's case both the anti-aircraft and the anti-aircraft were willing, but unfortunately the officers in charge just couldn't find anything for Intelligence to do. However, after a few days of keeping very busy doing nothing, Mr. Lambert really did put in a lot of hard work, acting as registrar for "C" Company.

H. J. HELDMANN, S.B.—And if you aren't already aware of it, S.B. starts for stretcher bearer. H. J. H. also was a member of our Intelligence Corps, but unfortunately his holidays came to an abrupt ending and he was assigned to help "Doc" Bateman in his duties as M.O.

CHARLIE BOYLE—Last Thursday afternoon "C" Company went out in the country on field manoeuvres. This, in light of the fact that Charlie had a beef that Charlie that fateful afternoon is. Each member of the Company was allotted his position, in one of the trenches, behind a machine gun, or a rifle, etc. Charlie was left in charge of an anti-tank rifle which was a very well. Charlie seems to be rather drowsy and must have dozed off, because he awakened some time later to see the rest of his Company leaving in the trucks for camp. It took Charlie some two hours to get back to camp, and when he did arrive supper was over.

"JERRY" WATSON — Every time Jerry hears the "Washerwoman's Reel" these days he practically sinks through the bottom of his shoes. One fine sunny afternoon he decided to wash his shirt, and rigged a clothes-line between two tents where he could hang his washing. That night he brought the shirt in and folding it carefully, tucked it away for the morning. You can imagine his consternation when he discovered another shirt in his pack, and found that he had washed "Nate" Silver's by mistake! Another night Jerry and Nathan had late leave and returned to find their beds nicely made. "Ah" says Jerry, "that was nice of the boys to make our beds." But when they tried to sleep on them they found that some playful soul had stuffed their mattresses with bottles, knives, forks, etc.

BOB MARTIN—"Deadshot Bob" the finest shot in all the Regiment. When out at the rifle range, all the boys were given 15 shots apiece. We interviewed Bob and asked him why he didn't manage to hit the target at least once. He explained that he was in favour of conserving all materials that might be of use to help win the war, and he didn't have the heart to ruin a brand new target.

BILL YOUNG—Sunday, Aug. 18th, will long live in Bill's memory. He managed to have more head back in the one day than some people have in a life-time. Some of the boys and Bill were indulging in some mild horseplay that afternoon and suddenly Bill found himself dumped in a water tank. Shortly after this Bill was crossing the road in front of the camp and was struck by a

passing car. Fortunately, however, the car was travelling quite slowly, and while shaken, Bill was not hurt seriously.

BILL KOZACK—"The Boy Scout"—Bill was standing stiffly at attention during our last inspection in camp when the Colonel noticed that Bill was wearing a Boy Scout belt, and remarked to the other officers: "Boy Scout in your ranks, eh?" Bill was also the very able pitcher for "C" Company's ball team.

SERGEANT BILL COLLIER—13 Platoon's "pride and joy"—Often at night we heard the familiar words ring out: "I'm going to demand more respect from you fellows." But it seemed he talked to no avail; for every night the lads in his tent either "borrowed" some of his blankets or left him just enough space to let his head lay outside the tent. And if our memory serves us correctly, poor old "Sarge" got pretty wet through this "little trick on one" occasion.

WALLACE "Wally" THOMPSON — Who liked everything and everyone in camp—Except—Jim Blair's alarm clock. Wally insisted that the clock was off so loudly he thought a bombing raid was taking place over the camp.

"OAM" DOBBIE—"The Mayor of Limehouse"—Another "C" Company's star ball player. "Oam" got pretty good at several things, and camp. We think he managed to get about 15 minutes more sleep than anyone else, and always managed to be at the very end of the line at meal time.

The Lorne Scots Brass Band and Pipe Band—Georgetown was indeed fortunate in being able to supply, not only the largest number of recruits to the Regiment, but also two fine bands. Both bands were much in demand. The Brass Band was singing at the camp, and was being asked to play for a massed church service on Sunday, Aug. 18th. It was indeed an honour to be picked from the many line bands in camp. Roy King did a fine job of conducting.

The Pipes, of course, were much in demand, and we would like to thank the boys here for the fine co-operation they gave us. If any music was needed, the boys were always ready to oblige. The Pipe Band was under the able leadership of Pipe Major Hamilton McKerral. Little Jimmy Weir, the 10-year-old boy, came to camp to play with the band during the last week here.

We might add that during camp there was talk of holding a reunion. This would indeed be a wonderful idea. A banquet and party could be held possibly in the town of Georgetown, for the sake of "Auld Lang Syne." Also the large number of instructors from Georgetown who were attached to Headquarters and "B" Company, could be included and have a real big get-together. All those interested should broach this subject to their officers and see if arrangements could be made.

And a word for the officers of the Regiment. They were fine lot—who did not believe in "all work and no play."

Daylight Saving will end in Milton on September 28th.

Halt County fair will be held at Milton this year on Sept. 27th and 28th.

Inspector Partridge Reports On Halton Public Schools

(Continued from Page 1) In this report by supplying the schools with a suitable work table or bench, and the necessary working tools. Choral speaking has been undertaken by several teachers with valuable benefits in speech training. Pupils of many schools have enjoyed the educational advantages of visits to the O.A.C. local industrial plants, dairies, and nearby woods and streams. Teachers and pupils were grateful for the assistance of trustees and other ratepayers in providing transportation. Halton County classrooms have taken a leading place in the province in making use of Traveling Library boxes provided by the Department of Education. The trustees have given splendid support in providing the necessary library books for pupils supplementary reading. The schools of the townships of Nelson and Trafalgar having spent the average more than \$40.00 in this way during the school year.

Trustees are to be congratulated for many improvements in accommodations. They include: bulletin boards in thirty-five classrooms, cupboards or book cases in nineteen schools, efficient electric lighting systems in at least fourteen classrooms, new school basements, toilet systems, kitchen, manual training and home economics equipment in several schools, new fences around school grounds, installation of two school radios, and considerable play equipment, etc. In rural schools half of the cost of such classroom facilities is paid by grants from the Department of Education and the County Council.

One day of the teachers' convention was held at the Forest Hill Village experimental school adjoining Toronto. Many of the progressive ideas demonstrated there were later carried out in the classrooms of the county. Group conferences of teachers were introduced in Nassagaweya Township, with the obvious benefits to be derived from the free exchange of ideas. The rural school fairs held in September last proved of increased educational value through the non-competitive school demonstrations and displays of work. Owing to war conditions the school fairs have been discontinued for the present, but the schools have been organized to provide displays of work for the county fairs this autumn. These are planned to show the types of activities characteristic of the present programme of studies. Schools will not be judged, thus avoiding inter-school competition. In all classrooms except four the music instruction was given by a com-

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2 BIG WEEK-END DANCES 2

Huttonville Park SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st and SPECIAL MIDNIGHT DANCE ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd, at 12.05 a.m.

HAL DAVIS AND HIS MUSIC Let's welcome back Willis Tipping and His Orchestra on September 4th REGULAR ADMISSION

Department of Education. On May 30 the seven schools combined to demonstrate in the Brookville Township Hall. "The Modern School in Action": Work of all subjects was not only displayed, but carried on by the pupils, such a programme being made possible by the combination of these schools.

Despite the many new services introduced by the Board of the Township School Area, it is gratifying to learn that the cost to the ratepayers will not be increased for any section, and will be materially reduced for five of the seven. This very desirable result is being accomplished through reduced cost of administration, more economical purchasing of supplies, and increased Legislative grants paid for special subjects and to sections entering a school area.

The following statistical report is submitted for your consideration: Number of classrooms in the County 122 Number of men teachers 20 Number of rural schools 61 Number of urban schools 8 Number of pupils enrolled in May 30 3400

Percentage attendance for the school year: Exquisite Township 90.5 Nassagaweya Township 88.86 Nelson Township 91.35 Trafalgar Township 91.41 Town of Burlington 93.01 Town of Georgetown 93.11 Town of Milton 93.11 Town of Oakville 92.29 Village of Acton 91.92 Average for the County 91.87

The percentages for this county are above the average in the province in the case of rural, village, and town schools, as well as on the total average.

On behalf of the teachers and pupils I wish to thank the County Council for arranging the printing and paying the cost of uniform report cards for all schools of the county. May I also thank those teachers who assisted in drafting the form of report designed to meet the requirements of the present programme of studies and present-day practice in reporting pupils' effort and attainment. In conclusion I wish to extend to all of the boys and girls with whom I have been associated during the year my best wishes for continued success. To the teachers I am deeply grateful for the many constructive ideas which I have gained during visits to their classrooms. My sincere thanks go to all for the close co-operation that I have enjoyed throughout the year as we tried together to serve in the best interests of the children of today, and therefore, of the citizens of to-morrow.

CONGRATULATIONS TO 374 GIRLS AND BOYS

who were promoted in Georgetown's schools this summer... Keep up the Good Work this year, and remember that, as before,

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GREGORY THEATRE Friday, August 30 "FLIGHT ANGELS" a skiful of new thrills, with Virginia Bruce and Wayne Morris "GRANDPA GOES TO TOWN" The Gleasons Fox News. Saturday, August 31 "STRANGE CARGO" Clark Gable, Joan Crawford and Ian Hunter Cartoon "Tom Turkey." Chapter 10 "Dick Tracy's G Men." Matinee at 3 p.m. Monday, September 2 (Labor Day) "SEVENTEEN" Booth Tarkington's hilarious story with Jackie Cooper and Betty Field Comedy "Andy Clyde Gets Spring Fever." Miniature "Servant of Mankind." "Going Places." Sport "Catching Whoppers." Matinee at 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, September 3 and 4 "JOHNNY APOLLO" Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour. Musical "Alex in Wonderland." Cartoon "The Milky Way."