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ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1935

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Acton Wins First of Play-offs Blanks Georgetown by 7-0

Locals Played One of Finest Games Seen in Acton for Many a Day. -Sensational Fielding and Good Hitting Featured Acton's Play-Lost Final Schedule Game to Georgetown by 3-2 - Waterhouse Made Sensational Catch and Throw-Terry Turned in Exceptional

News of Acton and

the District

Judging Pield Crops

in this vicinity on Monday scoring the

Standing Pield Grain Competition, held

under the auspices of the Department of

Election Officer Resigns

weeks ago was appointed Returning

Officer for Halton County in the coming

Pederal election, has resigned on the ad-

vice of his doctor. Mr. Houston re-

cently suffered a stroke. His successor

Fracinged Right Arm

While walking along the edge of the

highway on Wednesday last, Mrs. Wm.

Smith, Peel Street, unfortunately fell

and sustained a fracture of the right

arm, between the wrist and elbow. The

mishap occurred when Mrs. Smith stop-

ped in a post hole that had been un-

filled and was overgrown with grass, and

unnoticed. Friends will wish Mrs.

Smith a prompt recovery and all regret

Accidents at Tannery

On Monday two workmen suffered in

juries while at work at the plant of

Beardmore Leathers Limited that have

incapacitated them for work. Mr. James

Dobbie had his left thumb badly crush-

ud in the rolling machine he was oper-

ating. It is badly smashed up to the

first Joint. Donald Swanston fell while

hanging leather in the dry lort and re-

ceived injuries to his back ad side which

have been very painful, but he has been

able to resume work. Both accidents

occurred about the same time and in

- Welters Won 4-3

In a mercantile softball fixture played

on Monday night, the Beardmore Welters

defeated the Jones Boys, 4-3. The game

was close for the entire seven innings,

with Morton and Weaver pitching uir-

tight ball, allowing five and six hits re-

spectively. Morton was the big hitter,

with two out of three, while Elliott, in

left field for the Welters, made a nice

shoe-string catch, with the ticing run

on third, to end the game. The teams:

liams, cf.; Mooney, ss; Killick, as; Ryder,

rf: Baylist, 3b; McGeachle, 3b, Jones

Boys, Jones, c: Weaver, p: Spires, 1b;

Clifford, 2b; Holloway, 85; Buchanan,

3b; Morton, rf; Cook, lf; Mackle, cf.

. The Galbraith Re-union

The Galbraith Clan of over one hun-

sels, Hamilton, Oakville, Milton, George-

Wirkle, Man.; Guelph and Walton, Upon

youngest child present was Master Ken

Galbraith, Milton; and the oldest person

was Mrs. Dan Machen, Walton, The

following were elected for 1936: Presid-

ent. Thomas Galbraith, re-elected; Piret

Vice-President, Allan Galbruith, Hamil-

ton; Secretary, 'Miss Dorcen Chamber-

lain; Treasurer, T. A. Leslie, Streetsville

It was decided to hold the next re-union

Drowning Narrowly Averted

Miss Annie Wylle, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Wylie, would have lost

her life in the swirling waters of the

Credit River, below the large dam at

the Provincial Paper, Company's mill, at

Creighton's prompt action in going to

her assistance, it is believed. Although

a good swimmer in smoother water.

Annie was unable to combat the current

and had gone down for the third time.

Her sister, Ellzabeth, who was accom-

panying her, hurrled after Creighton,

who had just been swimming at the

dam. Without delay the nineteen-year-

old lad hurrled to the scene and dived

locating the girl. John T. Crawford, in

charge of first uld for the paper com-

pany, performed artificial respiration,

and Miss Wylle revived before medical

several dives Creighton succeeded

aid could arrive.

at Waterloo Park on July 4th, 1936;

Umpires, Winters and McNabb.

the same department of the plant.

her misfortune.

will be appointed within a week.

James Houston, of Milton, who a few

fields of Banner oats entered in

Mr. J. S. Knapp, B. S. A., of Galt, was

GEORGETOWN 3 - ACTON 2 Acton lost a tough one to Georgetown last Thursday evening by the score of 3-2. The game meant nothing to either team, but both sides were out to win. Tommy Telfer, on the mound for

Acton, was outlucked and should have pulled out a win, but a hot one that just glanced off Tommy's glove was the break that won the game for the locals. McMahon was the thrower for Georgetown, and he was sure throwing them

past the Acton batters for a while. In Acton batsmen. Telfer ran into trouble Pall Pair. in the second, when the Scottmen bunched three hits to shove across one run. Acton was held scoreless until the sixth, although they collected singles in the third, fourth and fifth. In the sixth two singles and two errors sent two runs over the plate for Acton to put them

The lead was short-lived, however, as the local boys came in and also shoved across a couple of counters. Beaumont ent a free pass when he was hit by a pitched ball. Then Chaplin flied out to Terry. Walters then drove one through the box that should have been a perfect double play, but it just hit the end of Telfer's glove and, before the ball could be recovered, both runners were safe. Tuck then sacrificed both runners around and Riddall then won the game for Georgetown when he drove . hot one down the third base line to score both runners.

Acton didn't even threaten in the seventh, and were retired in order. No umpire showed up for the game, so "Bus" Morton, of Acton, and Nathan Bilver, of Georgetown, were the official:

in charge. The box score follows:

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	AB	n	H	PO	A	1
Terry, If	4	0	1	5	0	
Walters,- 2b	3	0	0	3	3	
Molozzie, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	
Holloway, 1b	1	0	0	4	0	
J. Waterhouse, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	
W. Waterhouse, cf	4	0 .	0	0	0	
Anderson, c	3	0	0	0	0	
P. Waterhouse, as	3	1	3	0	5	
Tyler, Yf	3	1	0	1	0	
N. Morton, 3b	3	0	1	v	0	
Telfer, p	3	0	1	1	3	
*Gibbons	1	0	0	0	0	
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1.	50			10	10	

" Batted for Walters in the sixth.

GEORGET	wo	N				
			¥	ro	A	R
A. Ritchie, su	3	0	1	3	0 .	0
McMahon, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
-Ward, c	-3-	0	0	9	1	-0
Beaumont, 1b	3	1	0	7	0	0
Chaplin, If	3	1	2	_0_	0_	_0
Walters, rf						
Scott, rf	.0	0	0	0	0	0
Tuck, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Riddall, 2b				0	1	1
L. Ritchie, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	3
5.	:	-	-			-
2	4.1	*	-70	50		4

. Holloway out on foul bunt on last

SUMMARY

Stolen bases, Chaplin 2; struck out, by dred members held its seventh annual re-McMahon 10; hit by pitcher, by Mc- union at Waterloo Purk on July 20th. Mahon, Anderson; by Telfer, Beaumont; They came from Ohio, U. S. A.; Windsor, sacrifice hits, Walters, McMahon, Tuck; Chatsworth, Toronto, Stratford, Brusleft on base, Acton 8; Georgetown 6. Batteries-Telfer and Anderson; Mc- town Clarkson Streetsville Educate

Mahon and Ward. Score by innings:

R H E arriving at the park they were received 000 002 0-2 5 1 by the Reception Committee, in charge 010 002 -3 7 4 of Mrs. Thomas Dougherty. The

NOTES

The diamond in Brampton might be bad to play on, but the one in Georgetown takes second place and is not very far behind the playing field of Plower Town. The grass just on the outskirts of the infield is terrible the base paths look as if they haven' been dragged or fixed up this year.

A nice looking mud puddle ground becomd - base - prevented - a - lot - of - base stealing. Some grass cutting and weed pulling should be done before the next wame, as it is not a fit diamond for a play-off game.

McMahon pitched a very nice game, and rang up ten Etrike-outs. wiso worked very well and should have pulled out a win. With any kind of clouting behind him Georgetown would have been credited with another loss.

Terry bad a lot of work to do in the outfield, with five put-outs to his credit. Putting them anywhere near "Plint" is just like putting them down a well. He into the whirlpool, fully clothed. After certainly covers a lot of ground.

It will be noted that Bob Anderson the catcher, and Norm Morton, at third base, are credited with no put (Continued from Page Pive)

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Poole and

Presentation to

George Honored by Congregation on Eve of Their Removal

congregation of the United Church in Acton and of the Young People's Society assembled in the church to honor Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Pook and George, who left yesterday afternoon for the new charge at Ridgeway. For eight years Rev. Mr. Poole has been the beloved pastor of this congregation, and shared in the joys and sorrows of the flock. Mr. Poole, as a memento, was, on this occasion, presented with a handsome easy chair by Mr. D. N. McTavish, and

read by Mr. E. Beswick: . . To Rev. Clarence L. Poole, B. D.

the following presentation address was

Dear Priend and Brother: Kindly and mutual aksociations ulways bring regret when it is necessarily broken. Hence, we, membens and friends of your parish in the United Church, Acton, feel sorry now that the time has come to break ties which have so strongly bound us in spiritual and friendly fellowship. It is natural, also, to wish to show appreciation for faithful,

thing. Hence we hope that the gift offered with this, in adding a little to your physical comfort, may recall happy memories of your pastorate in Acton.

Eight years of faithful service to one congregation is no mean task. We believe you have given us-in your sermons and uddresses, in your work of organization, in your personal association and counsel, in your visits to our homes in times of sorrow and Joy, in your various efforts for the betterment of the community-the best you know, and we honor you for it. We want you to feel and know that you go from the church and the community, not only with the hearty respect, but also with the deep love of our people. Signed for the Congregation,

> J. CHESTER MATTHEWS, Recording Steward. DUNCAN METAVISH.

Clerk of Session. In replying Mr. Poole recalled how eight years ago he had come to the charge at Acton, that was new to him. Now, he was going to another field, looking forward to doing enthusiastic work in that sphere. He asked for Rev. Mr. token. He hoped that during his so-Journ in Acton some benefit accrue for the advancement church and community.

On behalf of the Young People's Society, Mr. J. J. Stewart read the presentation address, and Mr. Grenville Welters, J. Woods, 2b; Huffman, 1b; Masale: presented George with a trav-

The time has come when, as an organization of young people, we have to say good-bye to you.

Through the years we have known you we have loarned that your qualitics as a member and officer of this department of our beloved church have been excellent and you have always used them to the full in the furthering of the interest of our organization.

We feel that we are losing one whose tlace will be hard to fill, yet while these departures must happen every little while, there is always someone who will benefit through them. We are certain that you will continue your activities in the church to which you are going and we shall be watching to see how you are

progressing. Around our little town you will be missed, for the friends you have

made here are many. Will you please accept this little gift with our hope that your future will be bright and successful. Call in and see-us-cometime.

Signed on behalf of Acton United Church Young People, J. J. STEWART. HAURA JOHNSTON,

JOHN NICOL George replied, expressing his apprecriation of the remembrance, and the hope that any little bit he had been able

Georgetown, if it had not been for David to do had been of benefit to someone. Mrs. Poole, whose home has always been in Acton, upoke with deep feeling in the separation of ties from the home town and promised that she would return often to visit.

> Brief addresses were also given by Reeve C. H. Harrison, Messni, J. H. Reid, A. T. Brown, P. Kennedy, J. J. Stewart, R. J. Kerr and Miss M. Z. Bennett. 'A social guthering, with a light lunch, was served by the ladles and with Mr. and Mrs. Poole and George surrounded by their friends of the church life und work, the hymn, 'God Be with You till We Meet Again", was the closing hymn and prayer of those assembled.



REV. C. L. POOLE, B. D. Who Left Acton This Week after a Ministry of Eight Years in the United. Church, to Become Paster of the Church at Ridgeway

THE DOUBLE FUNERAL

Of John F. Robertson and Reg. Fenner -Who Dled So Suddenly

Last Wed The gathering at the home and sympathetic following of friends who assembled at St. Joseph's Church and filled the edifice and the street about on Thursday morning bore some testimony to the feeling and sympathy that was 'felt for those who had suffered to tragically dealers. when Mr. Robertson had been killed by a bolt of lightning a few days previously.

Mr. Robertson was in his forty-fift; i' year and was born in Trafalgar Township. For fifteen years he had resided on the farm just at the outskirts of Acton, on the second line.

Solemn requiem mass was held at St Joseph's Church at ten o'clock, conducted by Rev. Pr. McBride. Interment was made in the Holy Sepulchre Cemvtery, in Hamilton.

The pallbearers were Messrs. Jos Plynn, Lorne L. Mullin, Robert J. Wallace, R. L. Davidson, George Somerville, Wm. Bracken and the flower-bearers, Messre. Duncan Waldic, Duncan McDougall, Lawrence Gibbons and Geo. Ellott.

Ploral tributes and mass cards bore testimony to the general esteem in which Mr. Robertson was held by the country-Morrow, who will coon take charge, a side. Included in the floral offerings lwarty co-operation in the work. He were from the following: Pamily: Acton was deeply appreciative of the kindly Agricultural Society; Cook Bros., Toronto; U. P. O. and U. P. W. O.; Pred Hunt; Mr. and Mrs. Lantz and family; the Mr. and Mrs. George Somerville; Bracken family and Mr. and Mrs. W. Watkins; Isobelle and Ray, Grace and Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Mullin and family; Weld at Woodslock on Saturday Pienle Members of Council and Clerk of Esquesing Council; Mr. and Mru. Webster and family; Mr. and Mrs. - George Pryer; Mury, Stewart and Harry; Mrs. Symon and Mac.

> The funeral of the late Reginald Penner was held in the afternoon. Knox Church failed to be sufficiently large to accommodate the attendance of those who desired to show their sympathy by being present. The young man had neither kith nor kin in this land, and it seemed the endeavor of all to in some way make up this missing link. The father and mother and two sisters reside in Somerset, England. Reg came Canada when fourteen years of age.

The service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. H. L. Bennie, who spoke tender words, and Mr. Black, Disrict Representative of the Dr. Barmardo Home. also paid tribute.

The pallbearers were chums of the neighborhood, Mossis, Frank Marshall Jim Sayers, Stewart Lantz, Howard Webster, Wilfred Waldle and Bob Parkinson, The flower-bearers were more friends. Messrs. Roy and Arthur McKeown, Ernie Packer, Earl Sayers and Jack Smallman Interment was made in Pairview Cemetery, Acton.

HALTON AND PEEL OLD-TIMERS

Gather in Brandon, Manitoba in Sixth Annual Event - Mr. and Mrs. · Roszell Travel 200 Miles to Attend

About eighty old-timers and their friends from Peel and Halton Counties. Ontario, guthered at Curran Park, Brundon; Manitoba, on Wednesday, July 10th, 1935, and enjoyed their tixth annual basket piente. At four o'clock Mayor Cater, of Brandon, gave an official welcome on behalf of the city, and invited the visitors to bring their picules to Brandon every year, where a hearty welcome would be given by the citizens of Brandon. / Mr. John Bowles, Past President of the Association, replied to the address of welcome and thanked Mayor Cater for the use of the park free

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Street Lighting Plans Completed

with Local Commission Regarding Rebate of Rates

At the meeting of Acton Public Utill ties Commission, on Priday evening, Commissioners B. G. Arnold, Chairman L. G. King and Reeve C. H. Harrison were present.

The Secretary was, by motion, instructed to pay the following accounts: Hydro Department

P. McCutcheon, express \$ Hydro Power Commission, June Tyler's Transport, express Jas. Symon Estate, supplies Can. General Electric, supplies Jas. R. Kearney Corp., supplies Sangamo Co. Ltd., supplies llighway Garage, repairs' to

Northern Electric Co., supplies Underwood Elllott Pisher Ltd., repairs Ellis & Howard, supplies McDonald Electric Ltd., supplies

:Waterworks Department Neptune-National Methes Ltd.,

L. G. King, convention expenses

Mr. D. Mason and Dr. P. W. Peare were present on behalf of the Celebration Committee, to arrange for the special lighting. By motion u flut rate charge for the installation and service was arranged at \$50.

Arrangements were made regarding stove installation with consumers and

Chairman King gave an outline of the convention attended at Bigwin Inn. Another tender for the construction of a foundation for the workshop on Willow Street was received and confer with Mr. Muson on this matter. Holloway to act as temporary Secretary during the holidays of Miss B. II.

The Secretary was requested to make arrangements for a conference with the Ontario Commission regarding the rebate August Oth.

In reply to a letter from the Y. M. C. A. the metre service in the building was The Secretary was instructed to ad-

vertice the new prices on electric lamps that now prevalled. It was also decided to continue the

electric range campaign until September

LESLIE RE-UNION

Haces and Officers Chosen for Ensuing Year

Southside Park, Woodstock, was the scene of a very happy gathering on Saturday, July 27th, when about 125 members of the Leslie Clan met for their gixth re-union.

At one o'clock all sat down to tables laden with good things and at the conclusion of the meal the business meeting was held, with the Pirst Vice-President Mr. T. J. Leslie, Ingersoll, in the chair. The following officers were elected for in common with all these we have wished the next re-union, to be held in two to rest up ever since. It was a busy time

Secretary, and Treasurer-Mr. Lloyd Leslie, Georgetown. short address, mentioning those

have died since the last re-union. were Mr. Joel W. Leslie, Acton. sident of the last re-union; Mr. Robert | pointment of committees, and a discus-P. Leslie, Norval; Mr. Wm. Shiloh; and Mr. Prederick Stewart, served in their honor.

then enjoyed by all. Mr. P. Luille, Kintore; Rev. C. Leslie.

Corinth, and Mr. T. Off, St. Catharines, were in charge of the sports. A picnic supper was served at six

Members of the Clan were present from Cranbrook, B. C., Fort Erle, Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Georgetown, Norval, Acton, Rockwood, Guelen Aylmer, Ingersoll, Thamesford, Corinth, Zenda, Kintore and Dorchester.

THE EVENING MEAL DIGESTER

Sandy was learning to play the bagpipes. One night, while he was strutting about the room, skirling for all he protest.

"That's an awfu' noise yo're making." she unid. Sandy sat down and took off his books; then got up and resumed his piping in

his stockinged feet.

Acton All Ready for the Big Three Days of Celebration

Scretary to Arrange Conference Town in Holiday Decoration Ready to Welcome All the Home-comers - Programs are Being Distributed and Point to Splendid Features for All the Days - With Good Weather Should Make a Record .-More Prizes for the Calithumpian Parade on Monday.

> Acton is in gala attire just, now. I be absolutely correct, we should say half dressed-up. Colored lights illuminate the streets and all the posts along Mill and Main Streets are encased in cedars. There are welcome signs out and some flags but the next day or so will see a 5.83 completion of the holiday preparation: We are about ready for the big three 3.127.30 days and granted good weather it looks 1.76 as if a time was to be provided that wil 7.26 long be remembered.

21.95 The twenty-four page programs ar 32.45 completed and a glance through them 26.00 pretty convincing of the preparations eing well in hand. The program for 31.95 the big community service on Sunday 3.60 evening is printed and ready for this

There are a couple of changes that 14.01 have been necessary. The ball game on 12.20 Saturday afternoon will be between 40.00 Milton and Acton. The Monday game will be a senior ladies' softball

\$3,347.57 Quelph Leafettes vs. Brampton. Nine bands will take part in the big Hospital at Guelph. While preparing band tattoo on Saturday evening. They will parade from Queen and Streets tin Acton be announced in the Avenue and in some manner two of the

Pour of the bands participating are above the ankle. Priends with for her prize winners. Georgetown has won at a speedy convalescence and regret the both the C. N. E. and the Waterloo mishap. Musicul Festival. Fergus Citizens' Band and Pergus Pipe Band were both winners in the Waterloo contest, and the Guelph Bugle Band also won there.

To make the Calithumplan Parade more attractive, additional prizes are being offered. There will be two clown until the work is undertaken. It was Mill Street to Main Street, and up not surprise us to meet him here yet, Arrangements were made with Mr. P. looks as if traffic could just cease for boys and girls, and especially to "Bill' who cquawks his horn to clear a lane will for the account in The Park Parks. never be heard.

Just a word about the other parado routes. The Saturday parade will go from the Park to Church Street and of rates, to be held if possible, on Priday, Guelph Streets, Mill and Main Streets and Knox Avenue.

The Sunday evening parade of all the local organizations in the town and disreduced and the service charge made to trict will form up at the Bowling Green and proceed by way of Mill and Main Streets and Knox Avenue to the Park. and items not previously announced.

These are just a few of the highlights Everybody's busy, very busy. The paint brushes are working overtime, but it will be dry before the blg days. Ewryone, everyplace, cays welcome. May the

EDITORS IN CONVENTION

weather be fair.

Weekly Newspaper Men from British Columbia to Newfoundland-Convened in Toronto for Three Days Lust Week

In common with upwards of two hundred editors and their wives, the Editor of The Gare Parsa, and Mrs. Dills, at tended the Sixteenth Annual Convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, held in Toronto, last Thurs day, Priday and Saturday. And likewise brush with guards. Her has been under an order for deportation to the United There was plenty of food for thought in President-Mr. T. J. Leslie, Ingersoll, the addresses, both as to the work of 1st. Vice-President-Mr. Roy /Leslie, guiding a weekly journal and in entertainment and sightseeing.

We were not able to reach Toronto for the Thursday morning session, which Rev. Chas, Lealle, Corinth, gave a included the opening by President Adam who Sellar, of Huntingdon, Quebec; addresses of welcome by Premier Mitchell P. Hep-Pre- burn and Mayor James Simpson; ap-Leslie, slon regarding advertising regulations. We landed ut the Royal York just in

Corlith. A two-minute allence was ob- time for the noon luncheon. After the Mis Emily Young, on Thursday, July A splendid program of races, etc., was tion of the newspaper awards to the McDongall, in the chair. The meeting Era won the Clark Trophy, for those of for papers of under 1,000 circulation. Mr. S. N. Wynn, of Yorkton, presented the Mason Trophy to Mr. Charles Tresmedder, of the Northern News.

> Mr. Bruce Pouren, of Simcoe, to Editor Hebb of the Newmarket Era.

Mr. Pearce, were: 'The Cowlchan Leader, of Duncair, B. O.; This Acron Park Paris was worth, his wife attempted a mild Bignet and the Coboury World; the Wolfville Arcadian and the Port Credit News; Watchman.

Thomas A. Love, of the Grand Porces (Ountinued on Page Five)

Various Interesting Items of News

Activities at Tennis Courts

In the tennis games last week between Acton and Brampton on the courts here the visitors won. To-night Grand Valley club visits Acton for a series of games. On August 7th the Acton club goes to Georgetown; the following week, August 17th, Acton goes to Milton; and on August 23rd, Brampton will visit

Full at Home Has Serious Result Many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Amos Mason had the misfortune, on Monday, to sustain a fracture of the right limb and is now in the General for a holiday trip to Sundridge she Young fell on the floor at her home on Bower bones of the right limb were broken

Can't Be Here

The Park Parss editor had a note this week from John Agnew, from Hartney, Man., who expressed regret that he cannot get home for the re-union. All we bands, and the parade will assemble in can say is that we're just as sorry as the Purk and go by way of Knox and Jack is, because we don't know of any-Bower Avenues to the C. N. R., down one who enjoys them more, and it would arranged to hold a special meeting to Church Street to Guelph Street and then knowing his fondness of a joke. He down Mill Street again to the Park. It wants to be remembered to all the old the hours of the parade. The motorist Storey. He says he will be watching

> Boy Injured in May Loader at Orton Becoming tangled in an automatic hay loader, attached to a wagon drawn by a

team of horses, on the farm of his uncle, Lawrence Gear, near Orton, Walter Smith, aged 10, of Toronto, is in a serious condition in Lord Dufferin Hospital at Orangeville. The boy was running behind the machine, watching it pick up the hay, when he got caught on some of the prongs and, before the team could be stopped, he had travelled the full distance of the loader, about 20 feet, and dumped with the hay into the wagon. He was cut from head to foot, and-covered with brulses. -----

Two Years More for Carrying Knife Found guilty by Judge R. L. McKinnon on a charge of having an offensive weapon, Willard Mellich, Ontario Roformatory inmate, at Guelph, was sentenced to two years in Kingston Penitentiary. Mellich, who conducted his own defence, was said by Crown witnesses to have produced a knife and uttered threats against reformatory guards, when ordered to leave a dormitory and return to his cell. The knife was taken from the prisoner after a

States since 1931. Mellich repeated the statements he made at his preliminary hearing some weeks ago, to the effect a majority of the reformatory inmates carried knives. Officials said only a few teamsters, who required them in their work, carried knives.

Dublin Institute Meeting

The Dublin Women's Institute held their monthly meeting at the home of luncheon the feature was the presenta- 18th, at 2.30, with the President, Mr.s. papers adjudged best in their classes, opened by singing from the cong sheet, The Northern News, of Kirkland Lake, followed by all repeating the Lord's won the Mason Trophy, for papers of Prayer in unison. The minutes of the over 2,000 circulation; the Newmarket last meeting were read and approved. The roll call was answered by "A Book 1,000 to 2,000 circulation; and the Grand I have Recently Enjoyed." A donation Forks Gazette, the Hugh Sawige Shield of two dollars was given to the Actor Pair Board. Some articles are also being made. The subject was "Education," with Mrs. J. M. Frank, convener. Mrz. The Frank then took the chair and the fol-Barrie Examiner and the Cornwall Prec- lowing program was given: Mrs. Webholder were placed aecond and third in ster spoke for two minutes on the motto, "Success is but your best, to the last of The Clark Trophy was presented by vour ability." A chorus by six little milk malds; a paper by Mrs. J. M. Prank, entitled "The Teacher, the Parent und Other newspapers mamed, in order, by the Child." Mrs. Brownlow gave a demonstration on a child's school lunch A paper by Mrs. O. Robertson, entitled. and the Listowel Banner; the Elmira "An Ear for Music, an Eye for a Picture, u Mind for Books, and Hobby," there are all assets to happiness. Mrs. Frank and the Comox Argus and the Luchute tendered a vote of thanks to the hostess and all those who took part in the program to make it a success. The meeting Guzette, received the Hugh Bavage Shield closed with the National Anthem. Lunch was served and a social time spent.