### Various Interesting Items of News

#### · Fell in Barn

Those Sanders, of R. R. No. 3, Rock wood, suffered a severe leg cut when fell some distance in a barn on his farm. The wound required several stitches to close and he was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Guelph for treatment.

Rev. and Mrs. Easter Removing to West Rev. G. R. Easter, who has been pastor of Acton and Georgetown Baptist congregations for the past fifteen months, has resigned his pastorate and accepted a call to Yorkton, Sask. Rev. and Mrs. Easter have made many friends during their residence here, and while their removal is regretted, all join in wishing them health and happiness in their new home. They expect to leave on September 16th.

#### Family Gathering

Jovee, of Grand Valley; Mr. and Mrs. E. Sweeney, two wins plus 20. Pred Babcock, Miss Eunice and Miss Olive Patterson, of Milton; and Mr. and and R. H. Elliott, two wins plus 19. Mrs. Edwin G. Landsborough, Veru, Jean and Ronnie, of Guelph.

#### Reformatory Prisoner Steals Ciothing Before Leaving

Prancis Goebel, 17. Windsor, serving a term of 6 and 12 months for robbery. was sought by police throughout Western Ontario following his escape from the Ontario Reformatory. Working as a trusty around the institution grounds, Goebel broke into the home of George Roberts, head gardener at the Reformatory, and stoke a quantity of clothing and lewellery before making his getaway. He was seen shortly after his escape jumping into a large blue sedan, bearing an American license number, and is believed to have been whisked off in the direction of the border.

### Nassaraweya Institute

The regular monthly meeting of the Nassagaweya Women's Institute was held in the Township Hall on Wednesday The meeting afternoon, August 21st. opened by singing the Institute, Ode, son. The roll call was responded to by Scotland, and the church home members of the Acton and Dublin northwest of Cheltenham. Branches were guests and gave a varied and interesting program. The cake naming contest, conducted by Miss Somerville receiving first prize. The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem, after which a sociable half hour was spent.

# Truck Driver Not Blamed

A coroner's jury at Brampton cleared Richard Johnston, Listowel, truck driver, of blame in the death of Constable Held on Sunday when Order Paraded to Norman Watt, of Court Street station. Toronto, who died following an accident on the Centre Road, south of Brampton, on August 8th. Johnston was driving a truck which struck an automobile driven by Watt. Failure of Constable William appear and give evidence was commented Band, to Pairview Cemetery. upon by Crown Attorney A. G. Davis. Godber was with Watt at the time of the lowing brethren were decorated! W. IL been returned to Brampton. Asked if ney, Sr., E. K. Cook, Reg. Fenner and any action would be taken against God- Robert Mills. ber, Mr. Davis said there was no proof unable to determine the exact cause of the collision, but was satisfied Johnston was in no way to blame.

# Lex Ampulated When Boarding Freight

Attempting to tump on the side of moving freight train at the fifth line west crossing, of the main line of the C. P. R. in Toronto Township, west of Streetsville, on Sunday evening, Russell "Buster" Carter, aged 30, of Brampton, fell beneath the wheels of the train and had his right leg torn off between the ponent, Mr. Taft had difficulty in speakknee and the ankle. Carter, riding in a ing because of interruptions and conroadster with Cyrill Harrison, Streets- stant heckling from the gallery. ville, Frank Davis and James Manshall, of Brampton, was said by his companions stage and rolled out near where Mr. to have shouted "I'll show you how to Taft stood. He looked at the vegetable get out West," and jumping out of the intently, and then said to the audience: mude u dash for the side of the train. He leaped for the grab frons of my adversaries has lost his head." on a freight car, but missed his grip and fell to the truck. Truffle Officer Ray Brampton, and Provincial her husband was depressed. Officer T. H. Owens, Brampton, Investi-Harrison, Davis und Marshall were taken in charge by truffic officer. and driven to the Brampton jail, where are not your worries now, they are our they were examined and lodged tempor- worries." artly on nominal charges. Curter's conconsidered serious, but not critical.

#### ON THE BOWLING GREEN

Acton and Georgetown and Acton and Milton Played Mixed Tournaments · Social Time Also Features

Last Thursday evening mixed rinks of Acton and Georgetown bowlers played tournament at the green here. It proved splendid evening of uport, and during the evening refreshments were served

by the Acton ladies. The following is the result of rinks being the winners:

Miss Logan, Mrs. McDowell, W. Chis- Beardmore. holm and Dr. Pearen, 2 wins plus 20. Mrs. Pord. W. Burton, H. I. G. Praser,

A. Buchanan, 2 wins plus 9. The following are the skips of the other rinks and their scores: H. Cleave, 1 plus 10; W. McDowell, 1 plus 10; Mr. Lillico, I plus 10; J. M. McDonald, I plus 10; R. M. Elilott, 1 plus 10; B. Bayliss, 1 plus 10: J. Wood, I plus 9; Mr. Kennedy, 1 plus 6; S. M. Lasby, I plus 1; E. Sweeney, 1 plus 1; S. Harrison and Gibbons, 2 losses each.

On Tuesday evening a group of Milton A family gathering was held-at the bowlers played a friendly jitney with home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lands- Acton bowlers. Pifty-six bowlers parborough on Sunday afternoon, when the ticipated in the games and a splendid following were present: Mr. and Mrs. evening was enjoyed. Refreshments Prank Wickens, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin were served by the ladies during the J. Landsborough, Misses Dorothy and games. The rink skipped by E. Sweeney Margaret, Messrs. Jack Landsborough, C. won first, and that of R. H. Elliott, Evans and G. Last, of Gult; Mr. and second. These rinks were as follows: MYR. James Landsburgogh, Buddy and P. Rawlings, Miss Scott, J. Adamson;

> A. Ralph, Mrs. Robinson, W. Burton The scores of the other rinks follow: A. Buchanan, two wins plus 14; S. M.

Lusby, two wins plus 9; J. M. McDonald, two wins plus 4; A. L. MacNab, one win plus 10; T. Watson, one win plus 9; J. Wood, one win plus 7; G. Hemstreet, one win plus 2; Mr. Dawson, one win; rinks skipped Meisrs. White, A. Blain, Robinson and Telfer had two losses.

# 103RD BIRTHDAY ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Agnes Young, of Baltinafad, Wil Have Reached This Advanced Age on Sunday

To very few is given the privilege of attaining the age of one hundred years. but on Sunday Mrs. Agnes Young, of Bullhufud, will observe her 103rd hirthday. In spite of her years Mrs. Young has good health and all her faculties. Only a slight failing of hearing is her incapacity from the passing years.

Mrs. Young is a native of the district, being a daughter of the late John Smith. and born in Chinguacousy Townshin. followed with the Lord's Prayer in uni- Her father came to the Dominion from "The many uses of common salt." The younger days was the White Church.

She can readily recall incidents of pioneer days and fully enjoys life at her advanced age. For the past twelve years Gamble, Acton, was very interesting, or so she has resided in Ballinafad with societies of the counties who also agreed

Priends of the district will join in extending hearty birthday congratula- cancelled. Rev. A. J. Irwin, Secretary tions on Sunday, September 1st, when of the Ontario Temperance Federation, she marks the 103rd birthday.

# L. O. L. DECORATION SERVICE

Fairview and Decorated Graves of

Deceased Brethren

On Sunday afternoon Acton L. O. L. held its annual Decoration Service. The Orangemen paraded from their hall, on Godber, also of Court Street station, to Willow Street, headed by Acton Citizens'

fatality and escaped with brukes and Walker, W. H. Smith, Thos. Storey. shock. Mr. Davis said a subpoena had David Storey, Dr. H. A. Coxe, Jos. Hall,

The service was in charge of Bro. C. of personal service of the subpoena and K. Browne, and Rev. G. R. Easter gave the matter would drop. The jury was the address. Three Guelph L. O. L. societies, Guelph L. T. B., Guelph L. O. B. A., and Acton L. T. B. also took part | calf. in the parade and service and decorated the graves of members of their

> A wreath was also placed on the Soldiers' Memorial as part of the service.

#### THE EVENING MEAL DICKSTER

Campaigning in the state of his on-

Finally a cabbage was thrown on the "Ladies and gentlemen, Y see that on-

The bride of a few weeks noticed that "Geruld, dearest," the said, "I know

something is troubling you, and I want you to tell me what it is; your worried

and she's sulng us for breach of promise." berved and a social time spent.

### News of Acton and the District

Pict.leked at Home of Col Beardmore Members of the executive staff of the Actoh and Toronto offices of Beardmore Leathers Ltd. were | entertained at a picnic at the new home of Col. A. O. T. Beardmore at Mono Mis, on Saturday games, Dr. Pearen's and A. Buchanan's afternoon. A most enjoyable time was spent at this new cummer home of Col.

#### Building Progressing Well

Work is advancing well on the new Symon Block. The basement is completed and cemented. . The plumbing and electric wiring have been roughed in the partitions and the plasterers are now putting on the first coat of plaster. The building adds greatly to Acton's business section and should be ready for occupancy within a month or so.

#### Tot Suffers Broken Leg-Dashed Into Car's Path

Dashing across the Dundas Highway into the path of a car in charge of D. Diggins, Cooksville, Cecil Woodward. four-year-old con of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woodward, Summerville, on Saturday, suffered a severe fracture of the right leg. Diggins attempted to avoid child by driving to the shoulder of the and but the boy ran directly in front of the car. According to witnesses, the boy allowed two east-bound autos to go by before he crossed the road into the path of Diggins, who was driving west

#### Mill Street to be He-Surfaced

Toronto, for treatment.

The lad was taken to Grace Hospital,

Plans have been completed by Reeve Harrison and the Council for the resurfacing of Mill Street within the next week or so. The new plan calls for a gutter to be constructed along each side of the street from John to Main Streets | Kitchener and the like. and the surfacing of the entire stria. On the section from the C. N. R. traces to John Street the twenty-foot section will be re-surfaced. The consent of the Ontario 'Department of Highways has been recured and the entire cost of the twenty-foot section will be borne by the Department, since this roadway is paid of No. 7 Highway. This work has been badly needed and will make quite an

# Temperance Forces to Appeal

Temperance forces of Perth. Huron and Peel Counties decided to retain N W. Rowell, K. C., of Toronto, to fight the appeal of Premier Hepburn against the ruling of the Supteme Court of Canada which held the Canada Temperance Act was in force in these countics. The decision was made at a meeting of the executive of temperance to take other steps with a view to having beer sale authorities in these counties told the meeting of a recent interview as good as when we saw him last year. cancel the authorities.

Duncan Campbell Won at Ottawa Fair Duncan Campbell, of Moffat, was among the leaders in Shorthorn prize winners at the Central Canada Exhibition held in Ottawa. Animals owned by many classes, in competition against some of the Dominion's finest animals. His Kinnellar Mintmaster was first year-At the cemetery the graves of the fol- ling bull, while Double Minstrel ranked second in the class for bulk two years and over. Kinnellar Mintmaster was reserve Junior Champion bull, while been sent to Court Street station and David Taylor, Wm. Mason, John Ken- Double Ministrel was reserve termor Champion and Reserve Grand Champlon. In the cow classes, Duncan Campbell's Divide Marengo 2nd was in second place, while Matchless Augusta second in senior yearling helfers. Kinnellar Broadhooks was third senior helfer

# Dublin Institute

The Dublin Women's Institute held their August meeting at the home Mrs. H. Webster, with the President, Mrs. McDougull, in the chair, meeting opened by singing the Institute Rally Song, followed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer in unkion. Roll call was answered by an Ontario industry, and its headquarters. An invitation from Nassagaweya Branch was received and accepted. It is expected the District President, Mrs. G. Agnew, will be present at the October meeting. Letters of thanks were read. Mrs. A. Near was convener on "Canadian Industries," and the following program was given: Read ing, by Mrs. O. Watson, "Value of Para Eggs"; chorus by six school girls; paper by Mrs. VanGoozen, on "The Mining Industry"; a reading, by Miss Young, on "Summer Residents," regarding our summer tourist trade; reading, by Mrs. P. McIsaac, on "The Industry of Chewing Gum." Community singing followed and after that a flower exhibition. A vote of thanks was tendered the hostess for "Oh, very well," he said. "We've just her hospitality. The meeting closed by dition, on arrival at the hospital, was had a letter from a girl in New York, singing the National Anthem. Lanch was only have a short-term lease on their extended a cordial welcome to the in- parasites, and in Irehard we call 'em starts on Thursday next. Tap, acro-

# Rambling About the Sport Field

Juveniles Meet Niagara Falls Hero on Saturday - Guelph B Team to Play Toronto Entry

Usually have a column or two of baseball or sports for each week, but this is an off week, so it's necessary to ramble around a bit, but perhaps before we get through there will be enough to make up for the games that aren't played.

### JUVENILE PLAY-OFF

A wire received at noon to-day gives notice that Acton will meet Niagara Falls here on Saturday afternoon and Acton will ro to the Falls on Wednesday for the return game. Here's a chance to boost the youngsters. They should have a good crowd on Saturday.

this week. It came from the George- took an active and keen interest in town Rall Club. The neighbor dropped out of the league race just a week after Acton gave up the ghost .--

The other night a sports' columnsit in the Royal City daily devoted a considerable space to recalling the good (?) times we've had together in hockey and the new home in Brampton. baseball in playing against each other and holding our Acton players in Guelph. He even hopes Guelph will be in the hockey group with these smaller-places.

it would even that a city that boasts a population of over 20,000 would have spunk enough to compete with Galt But then, Acton and Georgetown and

It's all right with us, brother, if that's

all the ambition you have. But really

the towns of 2.000 seem to be able develop better material out of a tenth of the population that Guelph has. Host

After winning the Tri-County League

Toronto Runneymede Grads on Laber Day, with two games in Guelph. Good luck to Joe Kaine and his boys. Down on the Lakefront the Oakvill boys won the Lakeshore League cham-

plonship. We don't like the "I told you

Guelph Peacocks are matched to play

so" stuff, but we think we mentioned that the team last year were young chara who would be heard from this year. And now the battle shifts to take in two lake fronts and Southampton and Oakville play off. We wish the Halton representatives luck. Because we be-

The Juveniles have been just practising, waiting for their call to go to bat in the first round of the play-offs.

lieve they'll need it when Left Gold-

smith bears down. Providing he's going

To-day they were notified that they will meet a team from Niagara Falls, in the first game here on Saturday, and the return match at Niagara Falls on the Moffat breeder captured prizes in Wednesday. Let's all get out and boost the Juveniles along on Saturday.

> That rumor about meeting the Guelpl team amounted to nothing but a rumo as so many things from that centre do.

there is yet plenty of activity. Rain is the only thing that interferes with these games and visitors have been frequent, both bowling and tennis .-

if the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and pro- and a splendid social time held. gram will be available for young, middleaged and elderly. The alterations on the building are getting along nicely, and at the next meeting program details will be on the slate, with the National Council officials.

And, jumping into winter, we migh even brouse around on prospects, etc. but then, October 14th is yet over a month away, and no one will want to lose their vots, so of count any strange faces that might have an effect on the hockey of next year would not be seen until after the election.

Pearcey Allen, Oakville bockey star, was married in Toronto, recently. details of the wedding, as given in the Oakville Record, fulled to mention that On their return Mr. and Mrs. Allen! will reside on - Street, in Oakville," but the Oakville Star supplies the information that this popular couple will live in North Toronto.

present home.

# Various Items of - Local Interest

Halton C. C. F. Candidate Selection of T. Shaw Kelth as C. C. candidate for Halton County was announced last night by the riding Association's Executive Council.

# 1,189 Voters in Acton

According to the voters' lists compiled for the Dominion elections, there are 1,189 voters qualified to cast their ballots in Acton, Polling Subdivision No. 1 has 262 voters; No. 2 has 383 voters; No. 3 has 360 voters and No. 4 has 184 voters. It is likely that six polling under Bandmaster Amos Mason, booths will have to be opened to record the vote in Acton, us only 300 voters are allowed to the subdivision and two of them have over this number.

#### Mr. and Mrs. E. Coles Removed to Brampton

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coles and family removed this week to Brampton, where Mr. Coles is employed by the Hewetson Co. Their removal is very much re-There was another call for mothballs gretted. Mr. Coles was a citizen who many community affairs. He was an officer of the I. O. O. P. and very active in the order. He was Secretary of the Rall Club and a member of the Y. M. U. A. Board, and an active worker in attended from Acton, Millon, Galt the Baptist Church. Acton regrets their removal and wish them every success in

> The Hand Concert Last Night Residents of the east end of Acton appreciated the Band Concert given that section of the town last night by Acton Citizens' Band. There was a good attendance and the property adjoining Mr. Wallace Lashy's residence made a very suitable spot for the event. The program given under Bandmaster Mason was a pleasing one. It included a number of novelty numbers which were The program was as anenjoyed. nounced in last week's Furr' Purss. The son. Band too appreciated the action of the ladics of this section of the community in serving them with a lunch. The event en. it seems was appreciated by all.

#### Auto Driven by Father Kills Two-Year-Old Son

A two-year-old boy's eagerness to go for a ride with his father brought his death last night when the car knocked him down as it was being backed from the garage. The boy, Murvin Irvin Mc-Neice, son of Mr. and Mrs. McNelce, ran out from a side door their house behind the car as his father backed it out the drive. Mr. McNeice picked up his con's body and called physician. The lad was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital but succumbed to his injuries before he was admitted. father said he did not know his son was near until he heard a cry and climbed out to investigate. The boy is survived were without question the neatest anby two brothers and a sister. Mr. Mc-Neice is a Port Credit Hydro engineer most outstanding characteristic of the nd a former Councillor.

#### Stevens' Club Social Night On Tuesday evening the local Stevens'

Club held a social night at the Legion Hall. The speakers were all local men and the meeting was in charge of Pre- operate with our Milton friends. sident L. Brownlow. Mr. Reg Pinney, in his address, dwelt on the nature and prospects of the Reconstruction Parcy and felt convinced that Stevens would not fail in his promises. He touched also on the national debt and the present economic distress and assured the audience that there were no strings attached to the new party. Mr. C. O. Plank dealt with the Reconstruction Party in relation to agriculture. Mr. E. E. Barr gave a general address on the aims of the Reconstruction Party and the work that needed accomplishment for the welfare of the Dominion. A dance was held fol-Then, for the mid-masons it looks as lowing the speeches and lunch served

# W. H. Morden Takes Seat on Trafalgar

Council William H. Morden, of Oakville, twice in the Yukon during the month amount-Warden of Halton County and for 16 ed to 4,298, compared with 727 in May. consecutive years Reeve of Trafalgar Shipments from Nova Scotia to the Township, came out of a nine months' Royal Canadian Mint amounted to 883 retirement to accept the nomination as Township Councillor yesterday afternoon, He is elected by acclamation to fill the vacancy left by the death of Edward A. Orr; former Warden of Peel County, and 4.492 ounces of gold. During the first will serve for the balance of the year. half of the current year, 24,053 ounces Mr. Morden's record of 16 consecutive of gold were contained in the receipts years in the Reeve's chair was outstand- of jewellery and scrap. Gold quotations home of Miss E. Hawthorne on Thursing for the fact that never once did he in June averaged \$35.05 per ounce in day September 5th, at 2.30 p. m., D. S. T. compaign and on at least two occasions Canadian funds and valued at this price he was on an extended trip at the time the output was worth \$10,016,309. The of the elections. His record of service May average price was \$34.040 per ounce includes as well as his terms as Reeve and the computed value of the month's ber 2nd, 12.05 a. m., Standard Time. and County Warden, three years us output was \$9,409,599. Councillor and two as Deputy Reeve. Jan. Waldbrook, a former Reeve, was chairman of yesterday's meeting, held in the Township Hall. Others who spoke included: Reeve Victor Hall, Deputy Reave But, as we said before, perhaps all Norman Olibert and Councillors Wilbert moving will not be done until after Oc- Hall and Beaty. All spoke highly of tober 14th, and others, like Pearcey, may their late co-worker, E. A. Orr, and Germany they call bem germs, in Parts, popular last year and the fall re-opening combu Councillor.

#### C. N. E. GOLD MEDALLIST Chas, Landsborough, of Acton, Won Gold Medal for Cornet Solo To-day

Results of the Chas B Band Contest at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto to-day have been received by The Pain Pages this afternoon just as going to press.

Mr. Chas. W. Landsborough, of Acton. playing with the Lorne Rifles (Scottish) Band, of Georgetown, was the winner of the gold medal for cornet solo playing in the test piece, 'The trombone solo'st of the Hanover Band, was the gold medulist for this playing. Acton friends congratulate Charlle on his success and the winning of this distinction. He to also a member of Acton Citizens' Band and received his early cornet tuition

Beamsville Band was placed first ! this class, with 89 points; Port Colborne second, with 8815 points; Hanover, third with 8715 points; Georgetown fourth, with 87 points; Oakville, fifth, with 84 points; and Bowmanville, sixth, with 32

### BOY SCOUTS' JAMBOREE

Oakville Scouts Win at Southern Ontario Jamboree-Acton Troop in · Fourth Place

A Boy Scout Jamborce was held at Milton August 24th and 26th. Scouts Mimico, Weston and Oakville, Oakville collected the most points in various Scoutcraft competitions and was awarded the Jumborce Trophy. It is a beautifully mounted silver shield, donated by the Milton Town Council. A troop must win the shield three times to hold it per-

The following is a summary of Acton's standing in the various competitions: Bleycle Race-lut, Jack VanGoozen. Relay Race-3rd.

Individual Knotting Race-3rd, Jack VanGoozen. First Aid Competition-No entry. Report of 2 Mile Hike-th, Tom Wat- Hawthorne.

Firemen's Race-Also ran. Judging Distance-th, Jack VanGooz-

Tug-of-War-3rd. Obstacle Race-3rd, Gordon Bilton. Water Bolling Contest-Also boiled.

Kim's Game-2nd, Jack VanGoozen. Signalling-Also signalled. The Milton Scout Committee are to be congratulated on their efforts in staging the Jamboree. It is the first one to be attempted in this district and the en-Edward thusiasm displayed by both spectators of and Scouts stamped it as an outstanding success. Plans are already under way for next year's Jamborce and one ber 10th. would not be surprised if this annual "do" would grow into the greatest Scout-

> ing event in the Southern district. Milton are also to be congratulated on their fine Scout Troop. They have about sixty smartly uniformed boys who pearing outfit at the Jamboree. Milton Scouts, however, is their fir sense of courtsey. It was not only that they did everything possible to oblige the visiting Scouts that was impressive, but that they did it in such a commendible, gentlemanly way. The Acton Troop will welcome another opportunity to co-

# Gold Production Increased

Canada's gold production in June reached record heights, when the output amounted to 285,772 ounces, compared with 260,238 in Muy and 240,379 in June, 1934. - Production during the first six months of 1935 totalled 1,518,177 ounces, un increuse of 5.6 per cent, over the output in the corresponding period of 1934. Ontario, the leading gold-producing province, contributed 105,101 ounces of the June output. Quebec's production advanced to 40,050 ounces from the May total of 36,166. Production from British Columbia cources roce to 31,210 ounces from the May output of 29,050. Manitoba and Saskatchewan producers had an output of 13,541 ounces as against 13,853 in May. Aliuvial gold production ounces, compared with 440 in the previous month. In addition to the new gold received at the Mint, receipts of jewellery and scrup in June contained

# TIS CUICIOUS

"Paith, it's curious," said a travelled bects are called in different places! In of dancing in Acton. These were very mike-robed,

# A Selection of News Items

### On the Tennis Courts

Last evening Acton Tennis Club visited in Georgetown and won from the neigh-' bors by three games to two. Next Wednesday Brampton tennis players will visit Acton courts, when good games are unticipated.

#### Care Collided-Neighbors Go to Threshing on Foot

Bert, Akitt and Wilson Sutton figured in a motor accident, at Douglas' Mill Hillsburg, last Thursday, when the cars, driven by the two, collided at the intersection at the mill and 22nd siderond. Both cars were damaged considerably and both drivers escaped uninjured, and proceeded together, on foot, to a neighbor's threshing.

#### Canadian Volent Total 5,948,503

A total of 5.948,503 Canadians are eligible to vote on October 14th, according to the compilation made by Col. J. T. C. Thompson, Dominion Franchise Commissioner. That figure represents the general registration of voters on the basic list. Most of the constituency lists have been sent out to the different parties. Each candidate nominated is entitled to 21 cooles; and to meet the made of each of the lists.

#### The Funeral of Late James Cooney

Among friends from a distance who attended the funeral of the late James Cooney were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooney and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. Martin O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward and Mrs. Williams, all of Toronto. Ploral tributes included offerings from The Acton Pirc Brigade; the Acton Legion: Beardmore Leathers Employees; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gamble and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. H. Smethurst; Miss Emma

### Guelph Masons to Monor District

Deputy Plans are being completed in Guelpin by officers of the Guelph Masonic League, for a reception and recognition ceremony for Right Worshipful Brother R. M. Finlay, who was recently elected District Deputy Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge for Wellington - district. The new District Deputy is a popular member of Guelph Lodge, and a Past Master. The General Purpose Committee of the organization has laid plans for a gala night when the lodge opens for the fall term, on Tuesday, Septem-

# The Man Who Paid

It may be the woman who pays, but Albert Westmore, Clarkson youth, paid twice in Cooksville police court Tuesday. Charged with causing his automobile to be driven recklessly. He was assessed \$15 and costs and his license was suspended for 30 days. Then he paid a \$10 nne for Miss Mary Davis, who was driving his car without a permit. The charges were laid following a collision with a car driven by Clarence Coo, Mimico, in which Mrs. Coo and their daughter were injured. Westmore told the court that he was asleen in the car at the time of the crash, having worked all night. Mks Davis was driving at his request.

-There will be two pageants at the Canadian National Exhibition this year. Aside altogether from the great grandstand presentation there will be "Cavalcade," a magnificent spectacle in which the riden; of the ages will be featured or spirited military-chargers and in the authentic costumes of the long ago. This striking novelty will be held in connection with the Horse Bhow in the Col-

# Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings, Conheading, are charged, to cents per line, with a minimum charge for any, announcement of acc.

Sports Day at Edgewood Park, Labor Day, September 2nd. Ruces, contests

The regular business meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the

# Midnight Froito

Stanley Park, Erin, Monday, Septem-Dance to Jack Runisay's Orchestra. Admission, Gents, 50c; Ladies, 25c, tax in-

Announcement is made this week of "how these little disease in- the re-opening of Lew Grant's studios batic and baltroom dancing are featured.