## Personals

Toronto for the week-end.

Mr. Sidney Scriven, Toronto, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs.-Arthur Dryden, James and Robt. of Flint, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Dryden and Mrs. H. S. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Miss Harris and Mr. Penton, of Detroit, visited with Mrs. J. R. Watson.

Mrs. Walton, of Drayton, and Mrs. Patheringham, of Palmerston, visited at the home of Mrs. John Mann over the week-end.

Miss Belle Stephenson left yesterday for Lakeland, Plorida, where she will spend several months with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Oheyne.

Mrs. (Rev.) H. L. Bennie, Mrs W. J. Gould, Mrs. R. M. McDonald, Mrs. P. S. Blow and Mrs. H. Mainprise attended the District Annual of the W. M. S. in Knox Church, Guelph, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell Cardno, Fire Destroys of Seaforth, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Elizabe's, to Samuel John Mackenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd Mackensie, Georgetown, the marriage to take place quietly in Pebruary.

#### ELECTED PRESIDENT OF W. M. S.

Mrs. A. C. Stewart, of Toronto, form- about fifteen years ago. It was then erly of Acton, was elected President of fitted up for living quarters. the Toronto Presbyterial W. M. S. of the ceeds Mrs. Victor A. Smith. Mrs. Wil- the chimney and spread in the attic. It floers, which resulted as follows: Presid- cupola on the top of the building. of Milton; Mrs. J. Martin, of Brampton; Mrs. Archie Cameron, of Woodbridge; Mrs. D. McIntyre, of Newmarket, Mrs. J. D. Cunningham, of Richmond Hill; Mrs. W. A. Young, of Agincourt; Miss M. Sommerville, of Unionville; Mks Margaret Scott, of Agincourt.

#### **GUELPH LAD KILLED BY** MOTOR CAR

Nephew of Mr. John Nicol, of Acto Struck and Crushed Against Brick

Mr. John Nicol received the sad news on Sunday of the death, in Guelph, his nephew, Robert Nicol. The young lad was struck by a car that jumped the curb onto the sidewalk. He was carried ten yards and crushed against the brick wall of a store. Death resulted an hour later in St. Joseph's Hospital. He was thirteen years of age.

The car, driven by Clarence Peters 23, 20 New Street, Guelph, went out of control as the driver attempted to turn out of heavy ruts in the street car tracks, at the intersection of Earl and Woolwich Streets, mounted the curb, and travelled a distance of 35 yards, picked up the young lad who was standing on the street corner at the far side of the intersection, and carried him another ten yards on the bumper, and ploughed into the front of a store operated by Sanford Hill, crushing the lad against the wall

The car continued on another yards, knocking down a stoop, which protected the front entrance to the store pulling out heavy bolts from the brick wall, and chipping the coment steps.

#### AN ORIGINAL SWINDLE

Kismarton, in the Burgenland. A farmer found his dogs attacking a tramp, and to compensate the man for his wounds and torn clothing paid him twenty shilllines. As this had happened a number of times at different houses and farms the gendarmes became suspicious. trump was watched and was seen set, out with clothes already torn wounds showing traces of blood. charged the man confessed that "worked" the houses at which does were kept, and claimed dumages as soon as location and do the budding or grafting past two years of high-class geldings of he had set the dogs barking.

#### TO WHITEN THE LINEN

bleaching linen and cotton at home, one of Antonovka and Hibernal as being suit- been made to United States buyers durof the best being to leave the articles able for top-work. They both make very ing 1935. hanging on the clothes line all night, good crotches and have proved to be and if possible, all the next day. No hardy enough for our eastern fruit dismatter what the weather there will be a tricts. Where vigor is essential, that is definite alteration in the color after this a large and quick growing tree, Hibernal treatment. . Kitchen cloths and table perhaps is the better. In addition i linen which have been badly neglected, makes admirable crotches with nice right may be bleached in this way. Soak the angles, which will not break down very things for a night in cold water, wash easily. Either Charlamort, Hibernal or in the ordinary way next day, and give Antonovka, however, should prove much a thorough boiling with good soap. Rinse superior to the main limbs of McIntosl hang out in the air, and leave for at and other varieties subject to bark splitheast twenty-four hours. Rain will not ting and crotch injury. hinder the process; in fact it will have quite a good effect. Take the linen in, wash again, give a second boiling, and

### George Wallace

#### Clothes Shop

Exclusive But Not Expensive

George Wallace 1-2-3 YONGE STREET (Opp. Ryrie's) TORONTO

## Kennedy Block

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Blair have occupied the other parts for

The smaller apartment was construct ed during the occupancy of Mr. Ecunedy. The section over the main store was for years the Masonic Hall in Acton and was occupied by Walker Lodge until of Toronto on Saturday night.

The contents and the building are par-Presbyterian Church, at the concluding tially covered by insurance. The loss sessions of the twenty-second annual is estimated at \$10,000 to \$12,000. The meeting, which was attended by more origin of the fire has not been ascerthan 900 delegates. Mrs. Stewart suc- tained but it is thought it started from

able until this morning.

#### HARDY FRAMEWORK FOR APPLE

Apple growing in every part of Eastern Canada & fraught with a certain amount of uncertainty and loss, due to the ravages of severe winters. Whilst some of this loss has been overcome by the selection of hardier varieties much of it farm. is still apparent in the form of trunk injury and sun-scald. The variety McIntosh has been particularly susceptible during the last two years and many trees of this variety are badly multilated and seriously affected as economic pro- horses. These two important export

ducers for years to come. as one of our hardlest sorts, and rightly, as it came through this last severe test Kingdom in 1935 was 321 as compared and A. Swackhamer, Acton; Ernest Readvery little top injury. With main limbs badly sun-scalded and large areas of bark on the trunk loosened, as a result at the principal horse markets in Canof winter injury, it avails little to have ada in 1934 showed an advance of is

in good condition.

There are some very hardy varieties! The demand for horses from of long standing which do not show any British Isles is principally for sound, appreciable amount of trunk injury or weighty, draft geldings, weighing uplimbs. By using these varieties for the heavy transport work in either single or purpose of building the main framework double lorries. In a shipment sent over of the trees, and later budding or graft- in June, 1935, prices as high as \$360 ing to the variety desired, much future per head were realized for the

damage may be avolded. the outset, it is true; more time and unstanding active, cleanlegged, good labor are involved in constructing the quality horses up to 1,600 pounds for orchard, but since permanency is better work compared with heavy express work assured and losses bound to be reduced, in Canada. For suitable horses high the increased cost is well worthwhile. prices are paid. In 1935, for the first The procedure is simply to bud or graft time on record a Canadian-bred Perthese hardier sorts on seedling root- cheon stallion was purchased for shipstocks, permit them to grow in the nurs- ment to Scotland for breeding purposes. ery until the main limbs, four or five in | With regard to the United States, benumber, have been produced and then sides the many good commercial work either bud or graft in the nursery to the horses purchased by American buyers, desired sort, or transplant to permanent many sales have been made during the

ties available, among them being varieties | \$500 per head are not at all unusual in like Antonovka, Hibernal, Charlamoff and these transactions. In addition, a numthe still hardier sorts, Oman and Col- ber of shipments of pure-bred stallions umbia. Of these, considerable is known and mares for breeding purposes have

Why should you pity turtles?

Because theirs is a hard case

#### Group Finals are Delayed

Oakville and Guelph Given Permission to Have Home and Home Games for Second

Place, and Plenty of Time to Do It

Oakville came from behind and feated Gueloh in two straight games tle them up for second place in the League the past week. They won Guelph by 7-2 and in Oakville by 6-1.

This gave them an even 8 points each. Instead of ordering a sudden death game to break the deadlock, the O.H.A. has announced home and home games with the first game in Oakville to-night and the other one in Guelph on Monday night. The postponed game played on Tuesday was delayed for two nights for some reason or other.

The O.H.A. announced the game for Monday night and without any apparent finish. reason, it was played on Tuesday night. It means that Acton, who finished the group on Friday night, will have to wait a week and a half to meet one of these teams, and the group winner cannot be declared before Pebruary 17th, which is just about two weeks behind the time set by the OJLA.

The weather can't even be blamed in this instance for the delay. Other groups will be well advanced before No. 6 will have a winner declared.

In the meantime the Acton Club wil stage a couple of exhibition games Games have been arranged with Guelph O.A.C. to-night; and with A. R. Clarke's,

#### WANT CANADA'S HORSES FOR HOME AND-ABROAD

of horses in Canada consequent on the tive for Halton. The event is being decline of horse breeding in the years financed and sponsored by the Acton. prior to 1932 and the fact that there Esquesing and County of Halton Agriliams took charge of the election of of- was first noticed breaking through the is a market abroad for Canadian horses cultural Societies. It is unticipated that are two of the urgent reasons why the it will be an annual event, with the 1937. ent, Mrs. A. C. Stewart: 1st Vice-Pre- Workmen are busy this morning clear- present revival of the horse industry Fair going to Georgetown, and 1938 to sident, Mrs. W. M. Hall; 2nd Vice-Presid- ing away the debris from the street and which has spread to every province Acton. ent, Mrs. W. Reading; 3rd Vice-Presid- disconnecting water services. The fire- should be encouraged. The replacement The primary objective of the Seed Pair ent, Mrs. W. Thomas; District Vice-Pre- men stayed on the scene until four of the farm horse by machinery in the is to stimulate an interest in better seed sidents: City, Mrs. H. N. Konkle, Mrs. o'clock this morning and the ruins are years previous to 1933 made it appear, and at the same time facilitate the William Rochester, Mrs. John Booth, still smouldering. The fire was fought that the horse was doomed but sines marketing of surplus seed available in Mrs. W. M. Drummond, Mrs. R. W. Wal- under conditions almost as bad as the that date circumstances have proven that the County. All farmers in the Townlace, Mrs. J. M. Tomlinson, Mrs. A. weather when the C. S. Smith property the disappearance of the horse is a long ships of Erin, Eramosa, Esquesing, Nas-Robertson; District Vice-Presidents, Rur- was destroyed. A line of hose was left piece distant. As a matter of fact, a sageweya, Nelson and Trafalgar will be al, Mrs W. J. Marks, Mrs. M. E. Nixon, to protect other property and was avail- decided awing-back to horses has been eligible to compete. The practical value in evidence since 1932, and now there of the Puir is to be stressed, we underare not enough horses to supply the stand, and to this end only those who demand. The change in agricultural have seed for sale will be uligible to comconditions, characterized by low prices pete und 'urthermore, the seed for sale for farm commodities, has impressed must be of the same quality as that upon the farmer the fact that the horse exhibited. is the most economical source of farm power in successful Canadian agriculture, to secure two outstanding speakers for and that the supply of fodder for pro- the afternoon program of the second day. ducing and maintaining that power can The Executive Committee is made up be very cheaply produced on his own of representatives from all three Agri-

> The shortage of draft horses is not confined to Canada. Both the British Isles and the United States are in the Georgetown. same condition and there is a demand from both the countries for Canadian Acton. outlets command the consideration of Milton. McIntosh has always been looked upon | Canadian breeders. The total number of Canadian horses sent to the United with a small amount of bud injury and with 33 in the corresponding period of head and A. E. Woodley, Milton. 1034:to the United States 3,935 in 1935 compared with 2,325 in 1934. Prices the top portion of the tree come through to 25 per cent. over those of the previous To discard a variety like McIntosh by 15 to 20 per cent. In each of the on account of this weakness would be a past three years, a shipment of horses calamity, since at present there is no bred at breeding stations under the other variety in sight which could ac- Breeding Station Policy - one of the tually replace it in our orchards and several policies of Dominion Department of Agriculture for the encouragement of There is however, available a method horse breeding-has been purchased by whereby much of this type of injury may the Governments of Trinidad and Bar be climinated. This method is double- badoes and have proven highly satis-

factory in constabulary work. sun-scald in the crotches of the main wards of 1,700 pounds and suitable for The cost of this method is greater at mand in Britain for good "vanners,"

show calibre for advertising purposes in There are numerous very hardy varie- the United States. Quoted prices of

#### PREPARNG TO TRAVEL

And to not the best of all our hopes -the hope of immortality-always before us? How can we be dull or heavy while we have that new experience to look forward tot . It will be the most joyful of all our travels and adventures. way to get ready for hamortality, and that is to love this life, and live it us bravely and cheerfully and faithfully as

#### Acton Trims

#### Georgetown

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be postponed again on Tuesday night. bunch of bad weather. ing played.

Looks as if Oakville and Guelph want to prolong the group as long as possible Home and home games when group winthe first of this month.

certainly made a real finish and made taken part in. Guelph fade badly.

Well, with the second line in such good condition, we don't mind a b having Oakville as contestants in

FINAL STANDING OF GROUP

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#### COUNTY SEED FAIR FOR HALTON

Copresentatives from County Arrical tural Societies are the Officers -Events Will be Hold in Milion This Year

Plans are now under way to stage County Seed Pair and Convention in Milton on March 6th and 7th, states 3 The necessity to make good the deficit, E. Whitelock, Agricultural Representa-

The Committee in charge is planning cultural Societies, and is as follows:

President-Edwin Harrop, Milton. 1st Vice-President-Tom Brownridge,

2nd Vice-President - J. E. Pearen Secretary-Treasurer-J. E. Whitelock

Directors-Cecil Chisholm and George Leslie, Jr., Georgetown: G. W. Murray

"People deserve leisure in proportion as they make worthy use of it."-Phelps

#### Collections

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## GREGORY THEATRE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th "SPECIAL AGENT" Powerful action drama, with a Davis and George Brent. Comedy, Lonesome Trailer." "Making Stars." Chapter 6 of "Mystery Mountain."

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8th "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"

A diverting piece of funny bus!starring Carole Lomarde, Fred MacMurray and Ralph Bellamy. Comedy, "Pop Goes the Easel." Cartoon, "Happy Butterfly." Pox

MONDAY, PERRUARY 10th "OUTCAST LADY"

Keenly etched social drama, co-Herbert Marshall. "Major Bowes" Amateura No. 3." Cartoon, "Barnyard Bables." Screen Song, "Radio 'Rhapsody."

COMING "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

#### ST. ALBAN'S MEN'S SERVICE

#### CLUB

The St. Alban's Men's Service Ch held a special meeting on Wednesday last, when the members were hosts to their wives and lady friends. The fire part took the form of games, cuchre be-

There was also a nice program given by the following artists: Mr. W. Coleman ners were supposed to be declared by Jr., Norman Braida, the Misses Weaver W. Hall, J. Patton, each one being well received. A dainty lunch was then serv-'We take our hats off to Oakville. They of by the men, after which dancing was

The eachre prize winners were: Ladies, Miss Palias, Mrs. W. Mino; genta, Mr. And the two wins for the Lakeside J. Rowles, Mr. B. Mullin. All voted to soys were no indecisive victories. Pive have had a good time and were loud in goal leads and two in a row aren't ac- their praise for the way they had been

> On Sunday the evening service was held by the Club, the special feature ing the presentation to the choir of a number of hymn books. Rev. E. Brillinger was in charge and, on behalf of the church, accepted them. They were then dedicated to the worship of God and service of the church. Mr. W. Eccleshall, the President made the presentation after which the rector preached an eloquent sermon from the text, Paalm

There was a large number of club members present. The service was a most inspiring one. The Club is growing rapkly, there being now nearly 70

8: 4. His subject was "What is a man?"

A little otter.

#### SALES STILL GOING GOOD

R N. Brown's sale on Priday continued to see good prices secured by Auc-

#### AH-THE BOY

"I sent my little boy for two pounds of blackberries and I only received a pound and a half."

PHONE 37

"My scales are quite correct, madam. Have you weighed your little boy?"

#### STEWART MALCOLM BADLY BURNED

Stewart Malcolm, formerly of Actor. tioneer R. J. Kerr. There was a big who now resides in Toronto, and is emcrowd and good bidding, and everything bloved by the Oakwood Theatre, was offered was disposed of. The offering badly burned on the face and hands. of hogs brought over \$1,200, and cattle when flames from the furnace he was brought good prices. Credit was offered attending burst out the dobr. His clothat this sale, but there was less than ing was badly burned. He was removed \$300 in notes at the final settling. Auc- to the hospital, where he will be comtioneer Kerr is a firm believer in adver- fined for a month. Priends here regret tising his sales in a wide list of weekly to learn of his injury and wish him a papers and gets buyers from a wide area, speedy recovery.

#### CHANGE

"When I was twenty-one I ma resolution to get rich."

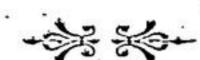
"You haven't done so, anyway." "No. I found it was easier to change

ACTON, ONTARIO

# WOD'S

FAMILY GROCER

## BEHOLD the stranger!



A stranger moves to your neighborhood. You observe him tolerantly, but with no immediate display of interest. You are an established resident, getting along very nicely before he came.

But you do not avoid him. For reasons not entirely unselfish you wait for him to reveal himself. Possibly he may add something to your social and business life. Possibly he will take a highly respected place in the community. He may even become one of your intimates. It is up to him.

So you note his manners, talk with him, and form an opinion. If he comes up to your requirements, you accept him, and often he proves a welcome addition to your group of friends.

It is with exactly the same attitude that the intelligent newspaper reader regards the advertisements of products new to him. These strangers may add something to his civilized enjoyment. They may contribute to his comfort, safety --- even his success. In many ways they may prove valuable. Certainly it is wise to give them careful consideration.

Read the advertisements in this newspaper. They may be the means of introducing you to products that will take important places in your life. And every day they will give you information that enables you to buy intelligently and make your money go farther.