Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, 50c and 10c per line additional for poetry

BORN

HOSKING-At St. Andrew's Hospital Midland, on June 8th, 1936, to Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Hosking (nee Edna M. Pearen), Hillsdale, the gift of a son-Henry George.

FORBES-At Guelph Hospital, on Monday, June 6th, 1936, Mary McClure, widow of the late Nicholas Forbes.

HARPER-In Erin Township, on Saturday, June 6th, 1936, John R. Harper, beloved husband of the late Bertha peculiar relation. Others were Art Moore,

Township, on Saturday, June 6th, 1936, Elizabeth Copeland, wife of the late William Service, in her 84th year.

HODGE PROON-Suddenly, at the home, Eramosa Township, on Thursday, June 11th, 1936, Edward Hodgkinson, husband of the late Hannah Duffield, in his 70th year.

The funeral will be held from home, lot 15, fourth concession, on 6at urday, at two o'clock (Blandard Time.) Interment at the Stone Church Ceme-

IN MEMORIAM BOPER-In loving memory of my dear away June 13th, 1935. If all the world was mine to give, I'd give it, yes, and more:

To see his loving face

How often there comes before me His dear face, kind and true; His death can never take away Ever Remembered by his loving wife,

BARBARA SOPER. MCEACHERN-In loving memory of our away June 10th, 1935. Time rolls on, we are reminded Of a day our hearts were crushed.

When God took him, oh, so nulckly, No one he loved was at his side To hear his parting sigh; To whisper just a loving word, Or even say good-bye.

How oft there comes before us, His face, so kind and true; Por death can never take away Our memories, dear, of you. Sadly missed by

weeks distant.

one and badly needed.

buildings at the tanneries. -Acton missed the week-end showers

-New rooting is being put on the

that descended on other nearby places. -Many have taken occasion this week hand you shoot marbles with!" to watch the workmen installing the

Acton on Saturday morning en route to of a youth, evidently unacquainted with R. Brush; wild pitches, Leppar 1, the day.

-Rev. W. D. Clark, of Millgrove, has been appointed to the Eden Mills United Church by the Settlement Committee of Hamilton Conference.

-Wessenger, the breaker of Guelph iail will spend the next ten years at Portsmouth Penitentiary. His centences actually totalled 52 years.

-Among the ministers recommended for superannuation in the United Church by Hamilton Conference is Rev. I. M Mover, formerly of Acton.

United Church Ladies' Aid was a tea towel shower, rather than a jubilee tea as stated. The error is regretted.

-Mr. Stuart Ruddick, formerly of Acton, recently won the Aeroplane Bombing Contest at the ,"Aronca" Air Port Toronto. Stuart is a son of Mr. and Mire John Ruddick.

-Robert S. Stewart, of Toronto, formerly of Acton, received his Bachelor of Pedagogy degree at recent convocation of Toronto University. Acton friends extend congratulations.

-Mr. G. W. Masales is erecting a new and modern dairy house on his premises on Main Street. The atructure is of cement blocks and will house modern dairy equipment when completed:

-Wallace Muir, of Pergus, Primo Stradiatto, of Erin, and Gukeppe Veroni, of Guelph, all pleaded guilty of keeping liquor for sale, and were sentenced to two months in the County jail by Magistrate BL/ke at Guelph on Monday.

NOT THEREIS

The habitual grouser was holding forth as usual in the village grocer's about the price and quality of the goods. 12. "What do you want-the earth?" exclaimed the grocer, in exasperation. His customer gathered up her string

bug und fired u parting shot. "Not in my sugar, I don't!" she sald, witheringly.

NEEDED THE MONEY

"Who Will Drive Title Car Away for used car dealer.

entered the store.

"I will take a chance," he offered singing "Auki Lang Byne,"

Dear Page Pages:

I still read its pages. But it is surprising how the persons and places are becoming less and less familiar. And how former acquaintances are passing away. And now to-day (lat) I read o Sidney Oram, He was one of a group of boys with whom I was for a time in a

Eddie Moore, Rollie Perryman, Willie SERVICE-At the home, Namagaweya Arnold, Nell McNabb. One other, ab least, Art Moore, has also passed away, Matters re the Diamond Anniversary of glorious chance was lost. the United Church building seem to be well under way, with a fine staff of assisting speakers. When the project was single. first mooted, I rather fondly hoped that the farthest back pastor still surviving Rev. J. A. McLachlan, M. A., might have place in the program. Particularly so as it was in Mr McLachlan's pastorate

-1897-1900-that the erection of the alcove at the rear of the church for the organ, was undertaken, although not husband, Alfred Soper, who passed consummated. By this change, the choir and organ were moved from the gallery over the entrance to the position behind

tired, living in Hamilton. To show the march of time, this organ recess has been in existence about three-Sweet memories, dear husband, of you. niths of the time of the building itself. And further, the United Church phase of dear brother, John Angus, who passed was opened it was just a year after the and finishing the game with a win for Methodist Church of Canada was fusci Milton. by the former Wesleyan and New Connexion elements, which had little local significance, being Wesleyan, But eight years later, forty-two years ago to-day, the further Union of that body with Methodist Episcopal, Primitive Methodist and Bible Christians took place as the Methodist Church, followed as above by the present Union. These unions brought into the Acton Church some of the Brick Church M. E., in '84, and in '25, those belonging to the former Presbyteria

A very small boy gazed into the writ ter's face a few days ago and said, "Yo must have seen a good many years. Assuring him that he was correct, o being asked how many he had seen, l replied, "Six. We have our car fi years, and I remember welling It." Yo many more events will be built into the -Last night's shower was a splendid storehouse of recollection we cannot not

> To show the straightforward thought J. Brush, 1b 2 0 0 4 0 of childhood, a lad of my acquaintance Gubert, of having a left-hand finger, which was injured catching a ball, attended to, a sympathizing phymate looking on said "It is a good thing that it was not the

Reading also to-day of Mrs. Clarke's new pipe organ at the United Church, stoneboat experience, on "Ginger Parm." with its unsteadying features, recalled Leppar 5, by Clement, 12; walked, by -700 Toronto teachers passed through what was recently related to the writer Leppar 1, by Clement 2; excrifice hit, the O.A.C. at Guelph, where they spent department store escalators, watching Clement 1; double play, Gilbert to R. the people stepping off on arrival at top. took in his head to go too, but stepped Brush, A. Clement; left on base, Acton on the wrong way, so that he would have 6; Milton 6. been better, even on a stoneboat. "Never again," also, for him,

J. S. COLEMAN

ERAMOSA SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

At a recent meeling of softball enthusiasts, the Eramosa Softball Association was formed. Mr. S. S. Royce was -The event reported last week of the elected President, and Mr. Harry Harton was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer. The association includes the following teams: Everton, Eden Mills (Edgewood) Rockwood Bulldogs and Rockwood United Church. The managers respectively are Percy Peavoy, Mac McDougall, Cliff Meadows and Pred Alton, This League Georgetown at Acton. is affiliated with the Ontario Softball i

Association. The following is the schedule which was drawn up and which will probably be repeated:

Tuesday, June 2nd -- Everton at United Church; Bulldogs at Eden Mills Thursday, June 4th - United Church at Bulldogs; Eden Mills at Everton.

Tuesday, June 9th-Everton at Bulldogs; United Church at Eden Mills. Thursday, June 11th-Eden Mills at

United Church. Saturday, June 13th - Bulldogs at Everton.

Tuesday, June 16th-Everton at Eder Mills; Bulldogs at the United Church. Thursday, June 18th-Eden Mills at

Saturday, June 20th-United Church

at Everton. The games already played resulted as follows: Everton 11. United Church 0; Bulldogs 9, Eden Mills 4; United Church 14. Bulldogs 5; Eden Mills 11, Everton

SCOUT MOTHERS MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Scout Mothers' Auxiliary, held at, the home of Mr. and Mrs. VanGoozen on When you have left our beaten way Monday night. After the business had been disposed of, a short program followed, Mr. and Mrs. Ramphif, Vernon Agnew \$50.007" road a sign in a window of a and Jack VanGoozen taking part. Then followed a contest, which provided great | We know you'll always do your best A man stopped at the window, read merriment. After this a dainty lunch the the sign and after some thought was served by the group hostesses, and But it's just a small reminder, a very enjoyable evening closed with all "Don't be late for work!" They are Jolly Good Fellows."

Acton Wins and Loses at Baseball (Continued from Page One)

brought in three counters for the local boys to give them a big lead.

Acton were having little success with Clement's pitching and went down in order in the second. Lepper also started burning them in and Milton were given goose egg for the second. The third rame saw Acton fill the bases; with none out, but they couldn't get a run in. Terry filed out to centre field, and J. Waterhouse, who tried to score after the catch, was thrown out at the plate. Walters then fanned for the third out, and a

Milton brought in their last run in the third inning, on a hit batsman and a

The fourth frame was Acton's big rally. when they shoved across two runs. They should have had three or four, but Lindwho singled and stole second, got caught sleeping and was thrown out by the pitcher. After this a single and three errors brought in Acton's two runs. Leppar was bearing down now and held Milton off the score sheet for the

Acton retired in order in the fifth the pulpit. It may be that his name was but a triple by Norm Morton, in the considered. I know that he is now re- sixth, and an error to the catcher, brought in the third and final counter.

It looked like Acton was going to tie it up in the last frame when J. Waterhouse walked, Leppar went out at first, Bus Morton fanned, then Terry was pur- in connection with motor traffic, the the institution has been already over/a posely walked to get at "Minute," who tenth of the time. When the building once again went down hitting the air

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Walters, is	4	0	0	1	1	(
Lindsay, rf	3	0	1	0	0	(
N. Morton, 1b	3	2	1	7	0	(
Anderson, c	3	0	0	6	1	(
W. Waterhouse, of	3	1	1	3	0	(
J. Waterhouse, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	(
Leppar, p		0	0	0	4	(
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	Cronin, 3b		0	1	. 0	0	

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3 base hit. N. Morton; carned run Milton 1, Acton 0; stolen bases, Terry, Lindsay, W. Clement; struck out, by

Brush; hit by pitcher, by Leppar, J.

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r	Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.		
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GAMES NEXT WEEK Saturday-Acton at Brampton: Milton Monday - Georgetown at Brampto

(postponed game). Wednesday - Brampton at Milton

BRIDE HONORED

Last evening employees of the Mason Knitting Company honored a fellow-coployee, Mrs. Fred Wilds, Jr., (nee Mae Bruce) when in honor of her recent marriage she was presented, on their behalf with a clock by Mrs. R. Burt. The address following was read by Miss Jessle Young.

Dear Mae: We droped our buttons, cut our threads And put our work away, And gathered 'round in friendly moo:

To honor you to-day.

We wish you mought but happiness For all your wedded years: May health and wealth and joy be yours Sprinkled by few tears.

May all the "little things" of life Grow larger in your care: And wisdom fill the happy years As allver streaks your hair.

To seal the friendships made with us. And put on each a lock, We give to you our fondest wish With this, our gift-a clock.

And find life's not all flowers. May it recount the joys you've had, And all the happy hours.

Bravely when dangers lurk;

THE EMPLOYEES OF

MASON KNYTTING CO.

SEES NORTHERN BOOM TO MR. A. LEES



COL. H. G. REID Transport manager of the Hudson's Bay Co., Col. H. G. Reid is on his way to Fort McMurray, southern end of the all-water route to the Arctic sea. Col. Reid sees a tremendous boom year ahead for Canada north with so many recent gold finds reported

TO AVOID MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Pollowing is a valuable list of rules for the guidante of both children and adults careful adherence to which would undoubtedly lessen the toll of accidents: 1. Don't ever ride with straigers.

2. Always walk on the left hand side of the road and get clear off the road when you meet an automobile. Give them plenty of room

-3: Don't ever cross a road or highway until you are sure there are no cars coming from either direction. 4. Dont' attempt to cross un intersection until you are certain that there is

plenty of time. 5. If you see an accident go for help 6. Keep clear of the wreck. Let grown

people give aid to the injured.

crossing the road.

Here are some suggetions for drivers: 1. Don't ever pick up strangers. 2. Always drive on the right hand side of the road and when you meet a pedestrian give him plenty of room, 3. Maintain a look-out for persons

Wisdom is better than rubles; and all the things that may be desired are not to be compared to it .- Proverbs.

R-O-Y-A

NOW! NOW! WILLIAM POWELL JEAN ARTHUR

"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" SATUR. - MON. - TUES.

WARNER BAXTER in "Robin Hood of El-Dorado" NEXT WED. - FRIDAY

AL JOLSON SYBIL JASON "The Singing Kid"

N. Brown: "Dear Mr. Lees:

by stealth to-night, but we have done it with no intention of stealing, unless it be a little of your time and attention. We have enjoyed your fellowship with us in this Session of Knox Church, as we have passed through trying times and in times of "good weather." You have given of your time and devotion in the work of Our Master, and have been true to that sense of duty that marks the character of an Elder in the Presbyterian Church. As our Clerk you

districts and the need for accuracy. You are now about to leave us and take your departure to your native land. After such a long sojourn as you have made in our midst, it seems us if you are leaving a place that has become native to you. We regret your going, but remember that such qualities as you possess can not be

May you always find a church to go to and a Session to be associated with as you have done here. The work of the Lord needs willing helpers these days and cheerful hearts.

We would like you to make this

ask you to accept from us, this token. May it be a sign and a seal to you of our friendship and brotherly love; and as the days of the future come upon you, may it find you turning back to those ties that have been forged here in Acton. and particularly here in Knox Church Session, where you have played your part as elder and co-

to be upon you and upon Mrs. Lees as you set out on your Journey and turn your face once more towards 'hame.'.

and affections. W. K. GRAHAM, Clerk.

Juveniles Lose Their First Game

Opening Game

start in their opening game last Thursday night, when Oakville came out on top with a 0-3 win. It was a seven inoff the ccore sheet until the final innings, when they gathered in three

Oakville took a nice lead right from the start and carned their game. The story is best told in the box score figures: OAKVILLE

N. Kemp, rf	3	3	2	0	0	0
Kennedy, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heath, cf	3	2	1	0	1	0
Archibald, 1b	3	1	0	6	0	0
Mitchell, If	3	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald, If	1	0	D	0	0	3
Hillmer, 2b	.5.	0	0	0	- 1	1
B. Kemp, 3b	1	1	0	2	2	0
Dynes, 95	2	.1	0	0	1	1
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Donovin, c	0	0	0	2	0	Q
Osborne, p	2	0	0		1	0
McDermid, P		0	0	0	0	0
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ACTON

Williams, 3b 3 0 1 1 0 0

D. Ryder, If, p 3 0 0 1 1 0

H. Lambert, c 0 0 0 4 0

Leatham, c 1 0 0 7 1

P. Holmes, rf 2 0 0 1 0

There is nothing down-hearted about

the Acton lads. They meet Milton to-

night in the County Town and will be

in Oakville next Tuesday; night and

ALL RIGHT, ANYWAY

wife, "I'll have to run away for an hou:

or so. I've got the material for a new

"But," complained the patient, "do

you think it right to be thinking of dress

"Henry, it will be all right, whatever

ONLY PARTLY MIGHT

The Young Man: "I've come to see

Girl's Father: "Too late-she clopes

last night with a young fool who has

"You're right about the money-but

"Henry, dear," remarked the invalid's

they're out to win both games.

dress for the dressmaker."

happens: it's a black dress!"

ou about your daughter."

while I'm so ill?"

no money."

MEALS OFTEN FAIL TO GIVE NEEDED INTERNAL EXERCISE

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cient. If not relieved this way, con-*Hult your doctor.*

milk or cream, are usually suffi-

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ELDERS MAKE PRESENTATION

Scotland were guesto of Rev. and Mrs. Bennie at the Manse. Here the Elders of the chuch called and Mr. Alex. Macdonald, on their behalf, presented Mr. graded." Lees with a leather travelling bag. The following address was read by Mr. R. temptuously. "Well, mine were degrad-

Perhaps we have come upon you initiated us to the system of keeping a complete record of our several

given to one place ulone.

moment in your history as in ours by some approclable thing. So we

worker. "We ask the rich blessing of God

"With the Session's best regards H. L-BENNIE, Moderator

Oakville Won by 9-3 Score in the

Acton Juventles also got off to a shaky ning flature, and the locals were held

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Baylts, p. 2b

Meals that are low in "bulk" are A common failing of the average American diet. Frequently, these meals result in irregular habits. Constination due to insufficient may lead to headaches and loss of appetite. Even serious disease may

Banish the danger of a diet low gentle "bulk."

Two tablespoonfuls daily, with

How much pleasanter to enjoy this natural food in place of pills and drugs. Serve ALL-Buan either un a cereal, or cooked into muffins, breads, etc. Est it regularly for regular habits.

DEGRADED

An irate woman entered a shop in a Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. suburban district. Speaking to the gros-Alex. Lees, who will leave this week for er, she said: "Those eggs you sent up to my house last week weren't very nice." "I'm sorry, madam," said the grocer, "In fact, I'm surprisd. Those eggs were

"Graded," said the customer, con-

IT WOULD HELP

The doctor was dismissing his maid, and told her: "I'm sorry, Jane-but Y can only truthfully say in your reference that you are not at all fond of work!" . "Well, zir," Jane requested, hopefully, "do ye think yer could find a Latin name

The Cause

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