Acton Trims Georgetown Meets Milton in Finals

lay in County Town on Saturday and in Acton Next Wednesday -Eliminate Georgetown, 26-6 and 9-7 - Neighbors Have Only Beaten Acton Once This Year - Walters Didn't Last One Innings in Acton - Fans Glad to See Ritchie in the Game Again.

WINS FOR CANADA

JOHNNY LOARING

at the Olympic games in Berlin was

Johnny Loaring, above, who won

second place in the 400-metre

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hurdles. He is from Windsor, Ont.

MARRIED AT SOUTH

Last Wednesday a wedding of much

Porcupine, when Olive Lorraine, younger

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Smith,

of Guelph, became the bride of Mr. Jas.

Albert (Bert) Gibbons, of South Porcu-

oine, formerly of Acton. The ceremony

was performed in St. Joachim's Church,

with the Rev. Puther E. A. Bellnas of-

ficiating. The bride, who was unattend-

ed, looked smart in a white tailored suit

with brown accessories, and wearing

corsage of Hly-of-the-valley and Premier

roses. Following the wedding a recep-

tion was held at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. McQuarrie, formerly of Acton. Mr.

and Mrs. Gibbons will reside in South

ALL STARS WON

in Georgetown, Plint Terry, Bus and

Norm Morton and Minutes Walters, of

Acton, were on the line-up against the

bumper crowd out and the All Stars wan

Now Made — Premier Mitchell

Hepburn Will Address

the Gathering

The Blakelock

PORCUPINE

The first point winner for Canada

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ACTON 26-GEORGETOWN 6 Acton journeyed to Georgetown or Saturday for the first game of the playcompletely outclassed their rivals, 26-6 in what turned out to be marathon. The game took about hours to play. After the first frame the game just developed into a McMahon, Alcott and the old "war-horse," Walters, tried to stop the onslaught of base hits from the Acton bats, but none of them had any success "Lefty" Morton went the route for Acton and allowed 11 safeties but he never had to bear down and just coasted along.

McMahon started throwing for the home town clan and got over the first innings, only allowing one single. In the second, after two were out, the solid smacks started rolling off the Acton bats and three runs had been scored on four hits, before the inning was over. Georgetown couldn't score in -- the

second and in the third a single and a double off McMahon and "Lefty" gave up his job to Alcott. It was apparent right from the start that "Ernle" was in for a rough session, as he was just lobbing them in. However, he got the inning over with just three runs being

Georgetown came through with three singles in the third and a walk gave them two runs. In the fourth Acton went runless and hitless, as did Georgetown, but in the fifth the Acton boys really got going. Pour singles and a double in a row finished Alcott's work for the day, and who should come to take his place but "Pat" Walters. Somebody must have known what was taking place and went uptown and got hold of "Pat" to come down and put an end to the Acton boys' slugging. But that was too big a job for 'Pat" to handle, and before the inning was over 10 runs had been accored with fifteen men coming to ba

The sixth innings saw a continuance of the bombardment, and five hits an two walks brought in five more counters Pour more were added in the seventh. and Acton held a lead of 23 runs, the score being 25-2.

"Tudor" Beaumont got four runs for Georgetown in the seventh when he smashed out a triple, with three on, and scored himself on another single.

After the fifth the vame got monotonous, and the speciators started for home The players also wished it was all over as it was away past supper time. The eighth was another scoreless innings for Guelph Maple Leafs. There was Acton, and they scored their 26th run in the ninth. Georgetown never even by 7-6, and those who saw the game got close in the last two frames. say it was a good one. George Hains-

ACTON AH R H PO 4 E Hockey Team, was the umpire.

N. Morton, p 6 4 5 0 4 0 J. Waterhouse, 1b 6 2 3 10 1 0 Lindsay, ss 7 0 3 1 1 0 W. Waterhouse, cf 7 3 1 1 0 0 Anderson, c 7 1 3 5 1 0 Walters, 2b 7 4 4 5 3 57 26 27 27 11

GEORGETOWN

L. Ritchie, 3b 4 2 2 4 4 Woods, as 3 1 1 1 Ward, rf 5 1 2 1 1 Beaumont, 2b, 1b 5 1 3 3 2 Alcott. if. D 1 0 0 0 0

SUMMARY

Alcott 3, by Walters 4; walked, by Mor- test commences and continues until eight Toronto. ton 4; by McMahon 1, by Alcott 3, by O'clock Supports taken whenever and At the reception which followed; at 12. Imperial March Karl L. King. Walters 5; balk ball, Morton; hit by may find time to take it. asisted. Ward to L. Ritchie; hits and Harrop will introduce the speakers and of Sweetheart roses. runs, off McMahon, 7 hits and 5 runs preside over this section of the event. After the reception , the bride and and 16 runs in 5 innings; left on bases, tell of his first year at Ottawa. Acton 13, Georgetown 11.

Acton 033 0105 401-2d 27 .1 Government, will also uddress the gath- On their return Mr., and Mrs. Dignan Georgetown 003 0 00 400- 5 11 8, ering, and introduce his leader and the will five in Ningara-on-the-Lake. Batteries-Morton and Anderson; Mc- Premier of Ontario, Hon. Mitchell P. Out of town guests were: Mr. Edwin Muhon, Alcott, Walters and McKully. kine, Preston, buses.

ACION U - GEORGETOWN 7. Acton eliminated Georgetown on Wed-(Concluded on Page Eight) the entertulmment will continue.

on Saturday Here

Miss Isabel Lantz, R. N., Bride in Knox Church, and Miss Jessie Mowat, B.A., Married in United Church

Church Weddings

GORDON-LANTZ

when Isabel Christine, daughter of Mr. Currie presided at the meeting. the bride of Raymond Austin Gordon, and confirmed. of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gordon, Maxwell, Ontario. Rev. H. L. Bell Telephone Company; Gypsum, Lime Composition, C; English Literature 1st; Bennie, M. A., officiated, and Mr. P. J. & Alabastine; Department of Health; Ancient History, 3rd; Algebra O; Geom-Salt, organist of the church, rendered and Canadian Automobile Association etry, 3rd; Physics, F (r). the wedding music. During the signing Lid. of the register, Miss Lorraine Wilson sang Moved by N. A. Robinson, seconded by tion 2nd; English Literature, C; Ancient "I Love You Truly." The church was C. H. May, that the Treasurer pay the History, C; Algebra, P; Geometry, decorated with gladioli, fern and sum- Relief Accounts as presented by

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father was lovely in her white were: satin and chantilly lace gown, cut on W. Humphreys taking Walter princess lines, with a circular skirt extending into a slight train. The sleeves, in Margot style, were puffed at the I. M. Bennett, taking Mrs. Worsshoulder, and the neck was cut square, with a double collar. Her veil was of Dr. C. K. Stevenson, re Mrs. S. silk embroldered tulle, in can caught with a coronet of orange-blossoms She carried a bouquet of Briars The County Office Supply Co.,cliffe roses and lily-of-the-valley. She wore the gift of the groom, a rhinestone Geo. E. Elliott, on account 50.09 Composition, P (r); English Literature,

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Grace Lantz, who wore a long princess gown of pink organies, with a pink Superintendent, \$1,022.61.—Carried. mohair hat. Her bouquet was Columbia roses and cornflowers.

Shirley Sutcliffe, Detroit, niece of the bride, was a charming little flower girl, frocked in baby blue printed organdy and a Dutch bonnet of starched lace. She carried a nosegay of Sweetheart call of the Reeve. roses and forget-me-nots. interest in Acton took place in South

The groom was attended by Mr. Elwood Marshall, of Toronto. The ushers were Mr. Stuart Lantz, brother of the bride, und Mr. Lloyd Easterbrook.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parent where the bride's mother received, wear ing a gown of royal blue crepe, with hat of matching felt. She wore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas. The groom's sister, who also received, were a gown of powder blue lace, with a pink hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of

A buffet luncheon was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Gordon left for a motor trip to Northern Ontario. For travelling the bride wore a tailored suit of rose slik linen, and a rose felt hat. with white accessories. On their return In the All Star Benefit Gaine last week they will live in Toronto.

DIGNAN-MOWAT

and vari-colored gladioli by the Rev. E. Kerr, Acton, 7814 points. Milton Morrow, B.D., Ph.D. The guest Picnic Saturday pews were marked with pink and blue sweet peas and white satin ribbon. Mrs. R. Morton, 3b 6 4 2 1 2 0 Preparations for Annual Event During the signing of the register Mrs. Harold Mowat, Toronto, sang, "Because." be again one of the events of the year, of a matching pink shade. She carried 1. Montgomery Post - March - Geo.

No doubt it will draw a big crowd from a bouquet of Briarcliffe roses and lilies- Rosenkraus. this district, as features make it pleasant of-the-valley. Her two attendants wore 2. Playfellow-March-Henry Fillmore. similarly made dresses of starched chif- 3. Gala Night-Overture-Ed. Chenette. When Mr. Blakelock started these fon, with shoulder capes. The capes! 4. Brass Quartette-Selected events, four years ago, it hardly seemed and long full skirts were banded with possible that they would occupy such a taffeta. They were visor hats of velvet place in the County life, but each year flower petals with long velvet streamers. their popularity has increased and 1936 Mrs. Harold Burns, Creemore, sister of is to be bigger and better than ever. | the bride, wore pale blue and carried a In the afternoon the races are the bouquet of Rosedale roses. Miss Helen feature, with prizes for all. At five Dignan, Exeter, sister of the groom, wore o'clock the bables hold the centre of the pale green and carried a bouquet of stage, in a baby show. Usually the bables Talisman roses.

3 base hits, Beaumont; 3 base hits, and their mothers fill the whole of the The groomsman was Mr. Harold Burns. Tyler 3, Anderson, N. Morton; struck stage with the entry in this competition. Creemore. The ushers were Dr. Harold 10. The Gypsy Festival-Overture-Al. Mrs. Lappin. out, by Morton 3; by McMahon 2, by At six o'clock an open amateur con- Mowat and Mr. Lawrence Shepherd, of

the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. 13. Sacred Medley of Hymns. pitcher, by Morton, Benham, McNally: Then follows a program of entertain- John Mowat received her guests gowned stolen bases. W. Waterhouse, Tyler, in ment by high class professional talent, in flowered chiffon, in rose and being Walters; double plays, L. Walters, un- for an hour. At nine o'clock, Mr. E shades, with matching hat and a corsage

in 2 innings; off Alcott, 5 hits and 5 Mr. Hughes Cleaver, Halton's Federal groom left on a motor trip to Lake Placid runs in 2 innings; off Walters 15 hits member, will address the electorate and and through the Adirondacks. For acing away the bride wore a navy crep: The host of the day, T. A. Blakelock, dress, with a light blue ritted linen juc-R. H. E Halton's representative in the Provincial ket. Her accessories were navy blue.

Hepburn. It will be a real privilege to Dignan, Miss Helen Dignan, Miss Mar-Umpires-Leeds, Prestory, plate; Ran- hear the Premier on this occasion when Jorie Medd, Exeter; Dr. and Mrs. Harold " he will have so many interesting affairs Mowat, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baxter, of government to discuss with the elec- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dignan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Doldge, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. At ten o'clock it is planned to have a Finlayson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ramsev, nesday hight in the second game of the couple of lucky number draws, for valu- Mr. and Mrs. Cecit Hodgson, Mr. Lawplay-offs by the score of 9-7, to take two able prizes. The holders of the programs rence Shepherd, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. straight games from them. After the with these lucky numbers will win these Harold Burns, Creemore; Miss Helen both teams dished up awards, and from then until midnight Kerr, Hamilton; Miss Gladys Nephev, Pinch; Miss Dorothy Orser, Eighburg.

Norval Bridge Closed for Traffic

By Esquesing Council By-law Relief Accounts, Amounting to \$140.10, are Passed

The Esquesing Council held their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening. Deputy-Reeve N. A. Robinson, Knox Church, Acton, was the scene of Councillors W. A. Wilson, C. H. May and a charming wedding, Saturday afternoon, Edwin Harrop were present. Reeve Geo. and Mrs. G. H. Lantz, Acton, became minutes of the last meeting were read

Communications were read from the

Relief Officer, \$140.10.-Carried. Other accounts passed for payment

Hodge home from Toronto General Hospital fold to Ontario Hospital

Moved by C. H. May, seconded by N. A. Robinson, that the Treasurer pay the Road Sheets, us presented by the Road A by-law prohibiting the passing of vehicular traffic on a bridge over the Credit River at Norval was given the required readings and passed.

Council adjourned, to meet Monday, Soptember 14th at 1.30 p.m., or at the

WE SAW THE FISH

Mr. E. J. Hassard and Mr. P. S. Blow spent a day fishing at Meaford, and Mr Hassard landed the biggest lake trout we have ever seen, and the longest captured in the lake at Meaford this year. It measured forty inches from the tip of fish, We're waiting to hear the story that goes with it when "Ted" comes

FIELD CROP WINNERS

The winners in the Standing Field Crop competitions of Acton Pall Pair are tion. P; Ancient History P; Geometry, P. announced this week by R. J. McCormick, Judge, of Paris. All the oats in Authors, P. Latin Composition, P. the competition were of the Banner In the United Church, Acton on August | variety. The following are the winners the eighth, was solemnized the marriage and the points scored: J. E. Pearen, of Jessie Irene daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Acton, 94 points; R. N. Brown, Acton John Mowat, Acton, and Mr. Howard 93 points; H. L. Griffin, Acton, 90 points; James Dignan, son of Mr. Edwin M. Arthur Swackhamer, Acton. 88 points; worth, star goalle for the Maple Leats Dignan and the late Mrs. Dignan, of C. W. Swackhamer, Acton, 86 points; Exeter. The ceremony was performed H. M. Reid, Acton, 85 points; Arch. before a beautiful background of ferns McNabb, Rockwood, 83 points; Robi.

BAND CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT

On Sunday evening Acton Citizens' The bride, given in marriage by her Band will give one of their popular band father, were a long fitted gown of pink concerts from the stand in the Park. The net and taffeta; on her gown she wore concert will commence at 8.00 p.m. (D. A glimpse at the program for the the groom's gift, a diamond brooch and S.T.) and the band will be under the Pourth Annual Blakelock Picnic, to be clips. She were a picture hat of pink direction of Bandinaster Bert Muson. The held on Saturday at Oakville shows it to taffeta and maline, and her shoes were following is the program for this event

Simpson and Gibson.

6. Bower of Beauty — Waltzes — Ellis wrlous contests: 7. High Park-Murch-C. P. Theile.

8. Brass Quartette-Selected. 9. Land of Dreams-Serenade-Gustave Schumann.

11. Claribel-Waltzes-W. S. Ripley. God Save the King

SHOPPERS' GUIDE

The following are the pages in which advertisements appear to this week's Free Press:

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Page 6-Kellogg's Rice Krisples; V. L. Wright; Professional Cards of Business Mest.

Page 7 - Hell Telephone Co.; E. Harrop, Time Tables.

Page 8-Pallant's; J. K. Gardiner; Kellogg's All-Bran.

Departmental Certificates

In Middle and Lower School De partmental Subjects are Now Issued

The certificates for Lower and Middle School departmental examinations have just been received by the Secretary and the results and standing in the subjects by the pupils is given in detail.

MIDDLE SCHOOL RESULTS MARGARET A. M. ARNOLD-English

JEAN H. BENNIE-English Composi-ELMA BRAIDA-Ancient History, 1st;

Geometry, 2nd; Physics, 1st; Latin Authors, 1st; Prench Composition, 1st; French Authors 1st. . NORMAN BRAYDA-Ancient History \$ 5.00 | Ist; Geometry, 2nd; Physics, Ist; Latin

> 5.00 French Composition, 2nd. SHIELA R. BREEN-English Composi-2.00 Mon, Ist; English Literature, 1st; Ancient History, 1st; Algebra, C; Geometry,

Pi-Latin Compositione 3rd. KATHLEEN M. CHAPMAN-English C: 'Ancient History, C: Geometry, C: Physics, P: Chemistry, P.

ALZEINA I. GIBSON-English Composition. P (r): English Literature. P (r): Ancient History P (r); Algebra, 2nd; to \$250.69. Geometry, C: Physics, P.

JOHN-G. GRAHAM-Ancient History C: Geometry, C; Chemistry, P; Prench Authors, P: Prench Composition, P. WILMA R. HANSEN-Geometry. (r): Physics, P; Latin Authors, P; Latin Composition P (r): Prench Authors, C: French Composition, C.

E. PATRICIA HARROP-Ancient History, 1st; Geometry, C: Physics. Chemistry, 2nd; Latin Authors, Latin Composition, 2nd; Prench Authors, 2nd; French Composition, 2nd. JOHN M. HASSARD-English Com-

position, P (r): English Literature, C: Ancient History, C: Geometry, C: Physics, C; Chemistry, F (r). VERNA I. JOE-Ancient History, 3rd; Geometry, P (r): Physics, P: Chemistry, C; Latin Authors, P; French Authora,

P (r): French Composition, C. Literature, C; Geometry, 2nd; Physics, 2nd; Chemistry C; Prench Authors, C, voked considerable discussion, Prench Composition, C.

G. JAMES JONES-English Composi-· VERA McEACHERN-Ancient History,

Y: Algebra, F: Geometry, P. DONALDA J. McPHAIL-English Literature, P; Ancient History, C; Algebra C; Geometry, 3rd; Physics, P; Latin Authors P; Latin Composition, P (r). SYLVA M. MORROW-English Comcient History, C; Algebra, 3rd; Geom- age. etny, C: Physics, P.

ETHEL L. PARGETER-English Com-(Continued on Page Pive)

Women's Institute

- Winners of Contests and Games

Institute was held at the home of Mrs. oughly investigated and the Act be ad- bases, Acton 8, Oakville 6. II. McCutcheon on Thursday afternoon, justed or repealed." Musicians Spielvogel, Easterbrook, Games were played and prizes were pre-5. Billy Sunday's Songs-Henry Fill- work, to the leader, Mrs. H. McCutcheon, would soon be very few farmers left. Following were the winners of the

Fred Wilds. Sewing Contest-Mra Davidson; Mrs.

Miss E. Hawthorne.

Cake Walk, couples-Mrs. Lappin and to be of some value." Mrs. Sait; Mrs. Chisholm and Mrs. Mc-

outing was most enjoyable. A hearty individuals. vote of thanks was given Mrs. McCut-

chean for her kind hospitality. NEW DAIRY HOUSE

COMPLETE

pumped into the building.

County Finance Committee Recommend 1-4 Mill Reduction

Several Resolutions Endorsed by County Council and Forwarded By-law to be Prepared to Raise \$177,121.48 on Equalized Assessment - Road in Nelson Township to be Assumed as a Provincial Highway - Council Does Not Know What to Do with Children's Shelter Building.

Halton County Council met at the Court House, Milton, Tuesday, at 11,00 Juveniles are u.m., with seven memberse present and the Warden in the chair. Minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed and correspondence read by

At the afternoon session all members were present, and Council went into Committee of the Whole to consider the reports of the Standing Committees, with Mr., John Irvin, Reeve of Milton, in the

County Roads-A communication from the Department of Highways notified the Council that "the road between Conces- Joe Mitchell, Oakville catcher, had been sions two and three, S.D.S., in the injured. Authors, -2nd; Prench Authors let; Townships of Nelson and Trafalgar, is to be assumed as a Provincial highway, dating from the 5th day of August, 1936. The Committee expressed their approved ing easy flies. They had five errors, each

Department. Hospital Accounts-This Committee ned 10, allowed 9 singles, and passed up recommended payment of hospital ac- 3 batters. Heath for Oakville, held the counts, amounting to \$1,422.00.

mended payment of accounts amounting Acton, was the big hitter of the day,

counts of \$91.12.

passed on to this Committee from Eigin ing one in the first inning. But Oak-County Council, ran in part as follows: ville tied it up in the second, when they "A resolution was passed by this Coun- also brought in a lone counter. In the cil, asking that the Department of Edu- third Acton got one more. However, cation and the Provincial Government be the Oakville boys came in and got a asked to pass legislation providing that couple to take the lead, and they were where a Council is of the opinion that never headed. Acton stopped at two a regulation from a Board of Education although they had men in scoring posior Trustee Board is excessive, they may tion several times, but couldn't get this submit the regulation to the Ontario necessary hits to score. Municipal Board for their investigation

dorsed by Halton Council. that the Department of Highways be enter the O.B.A.A. play downs. asked to reduce the tonnuge of large transport trucks and trailers as it was R. ELWOOD JOHNSTON - English build and maintain roads to carry such Ryder 1 0 0 0 0 0 - Warden drew attention to the fact that Woods, c 4.0 3 10 2 0

while a new highway was even now in Murdock, as 4 0 0 3 1 3 HARVEY McCUTCHEON - Lath date truck traffic, we were still paying Elliott, if a huge deficit every year on the railway. | tLambert 0 0 0 0 0 Henry government had at one time statcome when legislation would prohibit the

building of these heavy trucks. The Warden-I have nothing against the ordinary trucks-it is these twelve-

Mr. Robinson-It is my opinion that that they may do.

that started the whole trouble. The resolution was finally endorsed.

At Home of Mrs. H. McCutcheon we are of the opinion that the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act is unsatisfactory as to the credit of the farmer in general and also is a hinderance to the farmer in obtaining loans . . . we would 4; walked, by Gordon, 3; hit by pitch-The annual picnic of the Women's suggest that the whole matter be thor- er, by Heath, Gordon, Lambert; left on

Some members were of the opinion Acton 101 000 000-2 6 5 Mr. Robinson: How many farmers are and Mitchell. there to-day who have ever put in an

Mixed Shoe Race-Mrs. P. Salb; Mrs. appeal to the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act? Mr. Hall cited-several instances where the Act had been of very great benefit Apple and Spoon Race-Mrs. Thetford; to farmers. "I think," said Mr. Hall, "we need something like this. After all,

-Kicking Shoe Raco-Mrs. P. Denny; this Act was introduced by the Conservative party and since the Liberal Time Race Mis. Nobie; Mrs. Chis. party has not seen at to repeal the Act, It rather looks as if it were considered

Warden-I think it would be more to ville. Premier Hepburn will be present the point if the Government were asked and address the gathering. For parti-A very bountiful supper was enjoyed, to reduce their interest rates on loans culars see Page 5. tables being set on the lawn and the to the level of what they charge private

Olibert, seconded by Mr. Hall, that this the Winter Puir Arena, Guelph, August Council do strongly urge the Dominion 10th, 20th, Wednesday and Thursday, Government to lower their interest rates afternoons and evenings. on their own mortgages from 5% to 4%. to conform with the rate the Furmers' Creditors Arrangement Act sees nt to Georgetown Park, September 12th. Hon. Mr. G. W. Masales has completed a levy on private mortgages.—Carried. splendid new dairy building on his prem- | Finance Committee recommended that present. Program of Sports in the ises, on Main Street North, and is now a by-law-be prepared to rulse the sum afternoon and Dancing in the evening.

occupying the building. It is a cement of \$177,121.48 by a levy of 6.55 mills on structure, with built-in cooling' room; the equalized assessment of the County, bottling room and ample space for in- and in addition to the above a rate of stallation of a pasteurizing plant. It is 8-10 of a mill be raised for County road tute, held in the school grounds, August modern'in every respect and adds greatly purposes. We further, recommend that 19th, & p.m. Talent from Guelph, Rockto the dairy facilities of Mr. Musales. Interest adjustments be made by the wood, Erin and Campbellville. Three Water is secured from a new drilled well, Treasurer, rendering accounts for in- Lucky Tickets and other attractions. Ad-(Continued on Page Pive)

Now Eliminated

Lost Game to Oakville and C Out of Race for the Championship

Acton Juveniles were eliminated on Saturday when they dropped a game to Oakville by the score of 8-2. This was a replay game of the one that had to be called on account of darkness after

The Acton boys were too unxlous to win, and as a result didn't play their best_ball, making bad throws and missof this road being taken over by the of them siding Oakville to score. Go don, doing the throwing for Acton, fan-Acton boys to 6 singles, fanned 4 and County Buildings Committee recom- didn't walk any batters. with three out of four, but the rest Printing Committee-Payment of ac- of his team-mates fell down and could not connect for safe hits.

Acton got off to a good start, scor

Oakville added one in the sixth; two and ruling." This resolution was en- in the seventh; and three in the eighth, to bring their total to 9. They will nov The Elgin letter further recommended play off with Milton for the right to

AB R II PO A E felt to be a burden on the taxpayers to Marzo, 2b 4 0 0 3 5 0 The Bayliss, cf 4 '0 3 1 0 0 Mr. Hall 'recalled the fact that the Holmes, rf 3 0 0 0 0 aPinkbeiner 1 0 0 0 0 0 ed that the time would undoubtedly Gordon, p 3 1 1 1 0 0

> · Batted for Marzo in 9th. + Lambert batted for Elliott in 9th. a Finkbeiner batted for Holmes in 5th

ABR TI PO A E the heavy trucks pay for any damage N. Kemp, as 5 1 1 3 3 0 Mr. Blair-Of course it was the ex- McCarvel, 2b 5 0 1 1 4 (cessive freight charges on the railway Heath, p 4 2 3 3 3 0 McDermid, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0 Mitchell, c 4 0 2 5 0 1 A letter, with a suggested resolution, McLean, cf 3 1.0 0 0 0

> R. H. E. Batteries-Gordon and Woods; Heath

SUMMARY

Struck out, by Gordon 10, by Heath

Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings, Conbeading, are charged, to cents per

Blakelock Picnic on Saturday in Oak-

To see the finest Gladialus be sure to To this end it was moved by Mr. visit the Canadian Gladiolus Show, in

> Halton Conservative Association Picnic, Earl Rowe, Provincial Leader, will be

LAWN SOCIAL Auspices of Ospringe Women's Insti-

mission: Adults luc; Children Sc.