

Personals

Master Billie Vincent is holidaying in Hamilton. Master Fyfe Somerville is holidaying in Brampton this week.

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GREGORY THEATRE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14th

SILENT BILLIARDS

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in the howling adventures of a pair of quack dentists in the Wild, Wild West. Novelty, "Desert Death." Miniature, "Important News." Cartoon, "The Phantom Ship." Chapter 9 of "Rex, and Rinty."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15th

"13 HOURS BY AIR"

Thrill-a-minute drama starring Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett and Zasu Pitts. Comedy, "Tickets, Please." Cartoon, "Neptune Nonsense." Fox News.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17th

"THINGS TO COME"

Sweeping across the screen 100 years ahead of time, H. G. Wells' astonishing picture. Screen Song, "It's Easy to Remember." Miniature, "Westpoint of the South."

COMING

"MAGNIFICENT ORSESION"

With Robert Taylor and Irene Dunn.

Finance Committee Favor Reduction (Continued from Page One)

Interest on such County rates as were not paid on January 1st, also interest at this rate of 5% be allowed to the towns on money due on High Schools accounts, which were not paid on February 1st.

Moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. Finney, that a by-law be introduced to make a levy on the revised assessment for the County of Halton for general purposes in addition to a levy for road maintenance. The by-law, after the required three readings, was passed.

The Finance Committee provided the one high light of the day, in that their recommendation showed a reduction in the County rate of one-quarter of a mill. It was moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. Finney, "that by-law No. 637, be amended by deleting clause No. 1, and substituting in place thereof—that Frank McInven and J. C. Fleming, both of the Town of Milton, be caretakers of the County Buildings, and that this by-law be retroactive to the respective dates on which the aforesaid appointments assumed their duties, and that by-law be now read a first time." The by-law, after three readings, was passed.

Moved by Mr. Thorpe, seconded by Mr. Hall, "that the Ontario Government be asked to change the Act governing the penalties of municipalities to the County on unpaid rates and that the rates be changed from 6% to 5%." Carried.

Moved by Mr. Hewson, seconded by Mr. Byers, that the following accounts be printed: Agriculture \$ 91.12 Hospitals 186.00 of the Town of Milton, 1439.53 Finance 2,185.67 County Buildings 250.62

Mr. Harrison raised the question as to what could be done with the building which has been known for a good many years as the Halton and Peel Children's Shelter. He suggested it might be used as a hospital for indigent patients, but the Clerk pointed out that probably about fifty per cent. of County hospital accounts were paid out for tubercular and incurable cases, which could not be looked after in an ordinary hospital, and so even a County hospital would not materially reduce hospital charges.

Mr. Irving stated the building would be uncoupled after the 1st of September. Council finally agreed that the matter be left in abeyance for the present. Council adjourned, to meet at the call of the Warden.

LESS THAN NOTHING. Sambo—"What do you go to school for, Nig?" Nig—"To go to school to improve my brains."

Sambo—"Brains! You ain't got no brains. If your brains were dynamite, and they exploded themselves every year, and then exploded on a windy day, they wouldn't blow your hat off."

Certificates for High School Exams (Continued from Page One)

position, F; English Literature, F; Ancient History, F; Geometry, F; Physics, F.

DOROTHY E. PHILLIPS—English Composition, 3rd; English Literature, 2nd; Ancient History, 2nd; Algebra, 1st; Geometry, 3rd; Physics, C; Latin Composition, 2nd.

GERTRUDE ROBERTSON—English Composition, C; Ancient History, C; Ancient History, C; Algebra, 1st; Geometry, C.

BELLA M. ROZELL—English Composition, C; English Literature, F.

MARGARET V. SMITH—English Composition, F; English Literature, F; Ancient History, C; Algebra, F; Physics, F.

BESSIE V. VICKERS—English Composition, C; English Literature, F; Geometry, F.

HAZEL A. WILSON—English Composition, 2nd; Literature, C; Ancient History, C; Algebra, 1st; Geometry, 2nd; Chemistry, F.

MARY A. YOUNG—English Composition, F (r); English Literature, F; Ancient History, F (r); Algebra, 2nd; Geometry, C; Chemistry, F.

FRANCIS L. MULLIN—English Composition, F (r); English Literature, F; Geometry, F.

W. JAMES N. HAGGINS—Algebra, 1st; Chemistry, C.

RODERICK M. RYDER—Ancient History, F.

Grade, 75-100; 2nd, Second Grade, 65-74; 3rd, Third Grade, 60-65; C, Credit, 50-59; F, Failure, R, re-read.

LOWER SCHOOL

Departmental examinations in which pupils passed:

ROBERT E. ALLEN—British History; Geography; Art; Botany.

VERNON AGNEW—British History; Botany; Zoology.

DOROTHY BARBER—British History; Geography; Art; Botany.

NORA BARRETT—Geography; Art; Botany.

NINO BRAIDA—British History; Geography; Art; Botany.

RINO BRAIDA—British History; Geography; Art; Botany.

ISOBEL BRIMS—British History; Geography; Art; Botany.

JEAN EVANS—British History; Geography; Art; Botany.

RITA FITZPATRICK—Geography; Art; Botany.

ROBERT FOOTITT—Geography; Art; Botany.

ALEXANDER FRANK—British History; Geography; Art; Botany.

JERRY GUTHRIE—British History; Geography; Art; Botany.

JACK HOLMES—British History; Botany; Zoology.

JAMES LAMB—British History; Geography; Art; Botany.

ELMER LASHBY—British History; Geography; Art; Botany.

URANA McDONALD—British History; Geography; Botany.

JEAN McMILLAN—British History; Geography; Art; Botany.

SPORTS

More Rambling Round in a Rumbout

26-6 is just about a record for a play-off game.

Action had 27 hits and in all 63 Acton men came to bat. The box score only gives 57, but a walk doesn't officially count a time at bat, and Acton had nine free passes. The boys all had a late supper after that marathon.

Norm Morton had the best batting average of the day, with 5 hits out of 6 trips to bat. Math Tyler also did a noble day's work, with 5 out of 7, including 3 two-base hits.

"Pit" Walters look quite a razzing from the Acton fans when he went to the mound. In his day's performance he showed the results of his inactivity.

Acton won the series, but they couldn't be termed as playing real good baseball last night. "Dude" Lindsay was the only one of the six players in the infield that didn't have an error. Perhaps it is just as well that they got them off their minds.

Georgetown turned in a first class performance after the first inning and played real snappy ball.

Of the nine games played with Georgetown this year, Acton has won eight, which is a pretty good record.

The ball diamond got a real flood of water yesterday morning, and it sure kept the dust down, benefiting both the players and fans.

A Ritchie, who had his ankle hurt earlier in the season, was back in the game again, but it is still too weak to run on, and a runner had to be put in his place.

The first game will be played with Milton in the park, there on Saturday afternoon, and the second game in Acton, on Wednesday, August 19th. This series is the best out of five. Let's have a big crowd out and help the boys beat out Milton.

The Wednesday night game is billed for 6:00 o'clock, sharp and it will need to be sharp to get in the nine innings.

A city visitor, watching the local game last night, made the comment, "The boys played nice snappy ball."

Looks as if Georgetown has slipped bad in sport this year. The ball team used to do fairly well down there.

Those perfect bunts laid down by Acton batters in the first innings were poison to Walters.

With seven runs in a third of an inning, Walters looked pretty bad. The game might have never got past the first frame if he had been left in the box.

The boys will have to play better ball in the field to beat Milton, but they can do it.

It should be a real series. We won't handicap them with any predictions.

Saturday in Milton—Wednesday in Acton. It's for the best three out of five games.

The Juveniles went out of the race, but they put up some snappy games.

And for developing new players for the Intermediates this organization is doing a real job.

The Georgetown Herald says plenty in the Sports Column concerning that 26-6 trouncing and certainly looked for no alibi for the home team. The Sports Column concludes with the following poem in The Herald this week:

GEORGETOWN'S DEMISE The sun was shining clear o'er head, The birds in the trees were gay, The papers had been carefully read 'Till to-day Acton and Georgetown would play.

The diamond was in A1 shape, The players—was full of pep (?) But how the opponents hung the crepe! And put an end to Georgetown's rep.

Tudor, Woods and Ward of course, And don't forget the amiable "Pat," Tried their best to stem the worse, But Acton responded with the bat.

And when the smoke of battle cleared Our broken dreams we could not fix, And though for Georgetown we cheered and cheered, Yet those Actonites beat us 26-6! (—Apologies to Meamer McGruffey.)

mar; Physiography; Arithmetic; Zoology.

BELLA ROSZELL—Arithmetic.

LAVERNE SMITH—English Grammar; Physiography; Arithmetic; Zoology.

BEATRICE TAYLOR—English Grammar; Physiography; Arithmetic; Zoology.

A 51,000,000 ACRE CROP

Pasture is a most important agricultural crop in Canada, occupying the largest area of any single crop, and its care and culture are engaging the attention of all the various agricultural authorities and of the farmers themselves. According to the Dominion census of 1931, nearly 6,000,000 acres of natural pasturage in Eastern Canada provided summer feed for thousands of livestock. In addition about 7,000,000 acres of improved pastures were being grazed. Thus, 24.4 per cent. of all farm land in Eastern Canada during the summer months of 1931 supplied the feed which produced mutton, wool, beef, milk, and other products of the livestock industry.

Although the three Prairie Provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—have become one of the greatest wheat-producing areas of the world, they still have about 37,000,000 acres of range or pasturage land supporting many herds of cattle. In British Columbia over 1,250,000 acres are devoted to pasture, making for all Canada a total of over 51,000,000 acres, or 31 per cent. of the area of all occupied lands in the Dominion. Nearly six times as much land is devoted to pasture as to hay, and more than twice as many acres are used for pasture as for the growing of wheat.

ANCIENT STEAMERS VANISH

After 84 years of passenger service, from the Rhine at Coblenze up and down the famous Moselle, the old river steamers yield to the march of progress, and the modern luxurious motor ships. Recently the last three old-timers were brought to Cologne to be wrecked. Two modern ships from now on will take care of the Moselle passenger traffic. In addition, high German railroad officials decreed that the section, Coblenze to Trier, be motorized. So 15 new Diesel cars, five of which will be capable of attaining 100 miles an hour were installed. This improvement is in keeping with the program of the German railroads, to speed up transportation in general in Germany, which will be especially appreciated by the tourist, who has but a limited time within which to do the picturesque Rhineland.

FOURTH Blakelock Picnic!

—WILL BE HELD AT—

Trafalgar Park, Oakville Satur., Aug. 15

2.00 p. m.—Sports. 5.00 p. m.—Baby Show, two classes—under 6 months, and under one year. 6.00 p. m.—Amateur Contest. 8.00 p. m.—Concert—High Class Entertainers.

9.00 p. m.

Hon. Mitch. F. Hepburn Ontario's Premier

T. A. Blakelock, M. P. P.

Hughes Cleaver, M. P.

E. Harrop, Chairman

COFFEE SUPPLIED AND MILK FOR CHILDREN

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EVERYBODY WELCOME

GOD SAVE THE KING

Our Obligations To Our Community

As your editor we have assumed certain obligations and responsibilities which we are striving faithfully to discharge. We are in perfect accord with the code, given below, which another editor has penned to his readers:

"The first obligation, as I conceive it," said this editor, "is to give the news of the legitimate territory in which the newspaper is circulated.

"The second obligation is that of cleanliness. It should be morally clean, suited and appealing to the young as well as to the old.

"The third obligation is that of courage. It should be fearless in the expression of righteousness, in the espousal of justice, in the defense of the weak.

"The fourth obligation is the obligation of consistency. Knowing the position of a newspaper to-day, one ought to be able to tell its position of yesterday and where it will stand to-morrow.

"The fifth obligation is to furnish intelligent comment on the items of news which have an important bearing on public opinion or public morals.

"The sixth obligation is to help protect the community from imposition, from fraud, from danger.

"The seventh obligation is leadership.

"The eighth obligation is service. It serves as a community advisor, the source of first aid, the benevolent philanthropist, the uplifter, the civic booster, the big brother of the neighborhood.

"As the ninth obligation, I would place ideals above all things."

We are striving to give this community a home-town paper which will measure up to a high standard when subjected to the tests of each of these obligations.

Your Country Weekly is of, by and for your Home Community

The Acton Free Press