Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, see and see per line additional for postry

LAMBERT - In Acton, on Sunday, August 16th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert the gift of a son.

CAMPBELL-At the home, lot 23, concession 5. Eramosa Township, Tuesday, August 18th; 1936, Engleson Penelon Palls. Campbell, beloved husband of the late Agnes Alexander, in his 69th year. KIRKPATRICK-At St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, on Saturday, August

15th, 1936, Charles Joseph, son of Sidney and Caroline Kirkpatrick, Limehouse, Ontario, aged 7 months.

-Acton Pair is just a month away. -School re-opens a week from next promptly refused."

-Some new lights are required in the Band Stand at the Park.

-Labor Day is two weeks from Mon-

-Acton got all the symptoms of raid yesterday, but neighboring places got the

-The interior of J. K. Gardiner's redecorated.

the ads. They tell where to get the newest goods and best values. The fair building of the Park

-You'll find the shopping news

being painted and preparations are going sheed for Acton Pair next month. -Quite a number from Acton attended the fourth Blakelock picnic in Oak-

ville on Saturday and all report a splen-

did outing. -Two inmates of the Reformatory at Guelph made a break for liberty on Monday, but were found by guards within five minutes.

-George Harper, of Erin Township, was charged in Guelph police court with having a still and having liquor illegally obtained. The still was seized by Sergeant Bush, of Klichener.

-A glimpse into the future of aviation will be afforded visitors to the Canadian National Exhibition. Imperial Airways of Great Britain have sent to Canada an amazing display of scale model land and sea planes and amphiblans.

-When the old-time fiddlers and square dancers were introduced at the Canadian National Exhibition it was done as a novelty and intended as a tempor ary attraction. The innovation was an instantaneous hit and will be continued this year.

-To dedicate the magnificent new bandshell at the Canadian National Exhibition this year the management has engaged the Kneller Hall Band from the Royal Military School of Music at Twickenham, England. A signal honor has been conferred on this organization masmuch as that it is the first band to be engaged twice within a period of two bears. It was at the "Ex" in 1934 Kneller Hall Band is one of embryo conductors, many of whom are organists. vocalists, composers and master of num-

## RURAL SOFTBALL

Eden Mills won the championship of defeated Everton in two close rames. They earned the right to enter the playdowns of the Ontario Rural Softball Association. At Galt, on Saturday night, the games were arranged.

Pirst Round-Echo Place vs. Rahm Centre: Bolton vs. Desboro: Bethel vs. Drumbo.

ner of Bolton-Desboro games: West for the children. Two special trains, for Lorne vs. winner of Drumbo-Belliel games; winners of Echo Piace and Rahm Centre games vs. winner of Eden Mills- from the blue, a terrible explosion tox Westover games.

donated by Premier M. P. Hepburn. The first game was played in Westover on Tuesday night. The second game of this series

scheduled for Eden Mills to-night, when the whole countryside will be out to cheer winning of the trophy.

The draw for the first round of the Charles Thorne consolution series Alford Junction vs. Pisherville: Avr Castleberg, Jerseyville vs. Wallacetown; Everton vs. Berkley. Winners to be doclared by August 26th.

## STUCK

and falled to return for supper, so young Dominion. Tolliver was sent to look for him. He found him standing in the bushes. "Gettin" dark, Grandpap," the tot Ven-

tured. "Yep."

"Supportime, Grandpap." "Yep."

"Airn't ye hungry?" "Yep."

"Wal, air ye comin' home?"

"Nope." "Why aint ye?" "Can't."

"Why can't ye?"

The Ontario Temperance Federation desires to express its appreciation of the action of the Liquor Control Board in declining to entertain the request for the establishment of a beer ware-room at

In November last a successful vote against the continuance of beverage rooms in that municipality was held. A petition seeking the establishment of a beer ware-room in the municipality

was recently circulated. A letter, addressed to the Secretary of the Ontario Temperance Federation, from the Chief Commissioner of the Liquor Control Board, states: "Please be vised that in view of the vote taken Penelon Palls there is no possibility of brewers' warehouse being established there. Should an application be received by myself for the above, same will

The Pederation appreciates the facthat the Board has acted not on legs technicality but in accordance with the broader merits of the situation.

A. J. IRWIN. General Secretary Prom the Office of the

Ontario Temperance Pederation,

Dear PREE PRESS: This morning, as I write, a cold north watch and clock repairing shop is being wind is blowing, after a hard frost, which no doubt has destroyed hundreds of gar dens throughout the country. But we seem located in a favored spot, because in spite of the frost our garden is still gree; and beautiful. Corn, cucumbers, beans tomatoes, etc., all are holding their heads up brisk. So we have lots to be thankful

> Haying is about finished and the cro has been a bumper one, and took a lo of handling. Our weather, like that all over Canada, has turned very dry, but everything had such a good start it has not affected growth and pasture is still good, and no scarcity of water, yet,

From now till harvest will give farmers a chance to summer fallow, get some land cleared and do jobs that haven't seemed possible before. More prosperous times seem encouraging the repair of buildings. A lot of lumber is on the move here, and lumbering will be much more prosperous this winter, which will - Ugive employment to a great many more men than for some years.

Matawatchan alone has erected more houses, principally-frame, this year than were there altogether before. And folk all over the country seem busy with some renairing or building. So lumber is in demand. Prices at the mills, for spruce and jack pine, seem reasonable. Mill run rough lumber at \$15.00 per M. Good grade shingles at \$3.75 per M. But the seasoned lumber and other classes building material are high, on accoun of freight. Lime, 95c a cwt.; cement, the

A great deal more money seems available for new mining ventures this year, which is opening up properties all over the country that have been neglected un till now. And properties that were not considered worth-while, are being reprospected and diamond drilled. This work, of course, is a help to employment generally. The Kirkland camp continues

of course to be the hub of production.

Both the mines and the town continue to be this country's most thriving centre. ed\_for\_sponsored\_by\_g\_transpilous\_min ber of Lake Shore's prominent men, to hits, Terry, R. Brush, J. Brush; hits and be held at New Liskeard beach on Sun- runs, off Telfer, 8 hits and 6 runs, in 31/4 day, August 16th. Sunday maybe will inings; off Morton, 3 hits 2 runs in 54; seem a peculiar day for a picnic. But | innings; off London, 9 hits, 9 runs in 3 that seems the only time a tremendous innings; off Clement, 3 hits, 3 runs in 6 the Eramoss Softball League when they mine like Lake Shore can spare, when innings; struck out, by Morton, 7, by Lonall the shifts are changing, so the men don 1; walks, by Telfer, 3, by Morton 2. and their families can enjoy the day by London 3; hit by pitcher, by Morton together. Great sports were planned 2, by Clement 1.

both water and land, and committees were appointed to look after every detail. Milton ....... wonderful prizes were all ready Some thing over 9,000 ice cream cones purchased, and material to fill them; 2,500 Hamilton. Second Round-New Dundee vs. win- chocolate bars, and other refreshments carrying something over 3,000 people down the 70 odd miles. Then like a bott place in the mine (details of which are The teams are playing for the trophy not entirely known yet) in the early home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Landshours of Saturday, August 15th before the picnic, and the whole thing

and are not they having a great time? ters Edgar and Billy Boyer, Miss Pansy · Grandpappy Morgan, a hillbilly of the The fire situation is still so serious. It Cook, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson, Miss Ozarks, had wandered off into the woods is such a terrible loss all over the Grace Gibson, Mr. George Gibson, Lloy i

COLD MOUNING

The new hired man from the city had Billle and Barbara. been sont out to harness the horses. It was a cold winter morning, still dark; and he mistook a cow for a horse. "What's keeping you so long there?" the farmer shouted from the

"Bay. I can't get the collar over this belongs to you!" horse's head. His ears are frozen stirf." | Wife: "Im afraid you're right. Ex

#### Acton Wins Two from Milton

(Continued from Page One)

ACTON 11 - MILTON 8 Those fans who thought Milton tossed away the first game to Acton, aren doubting Acton's ability any more after last night's game, when the locals played heads-up ball to take the second game of the play-offs and defeat Milton for the

second time this year. There was the biggest crowd of the season on hand and the Acton dished up a brand of ball that will have fans all back and their friends wi them for the following game or game. of the series. Milton took a one run lead in the first innings but Acton came right back and put five men across the plate i their first innings and pounded London pretty freely. It just needed that lead to give the locals confidence and take it out of the visitors.

Three more runs for Acton in second made it eight, after Millon had been held scoreless. Acton drew a blank in the third and Milton crawled up on the lead, with two more. Three more for Milton in the fourth off Tominy Telfer showed it wasn't his night to beat the former home town and Norm Morion

went in to pitch. side with strike-outs but at 9-6 anythin was liable to happen. With seven strikeouts in his 534 innings and good support in the field, Milion was held to two runs Although he was in some tight places, he came through nicely. Acton collected one in the sixth and one in the eighth. to finish on top of the long end of 11-8 Both teams put in a good brand of ball and made some snappy plays. Milton had a couple of smart double plays, and were only one hit down on Acton in the and total. The County-bearers w however, tops in errors, with four Acton's one, and Norm seemed to be able to bear down in the pinches and hold Milton off the score sheet. His only innings was the seventh, when he

But here are all the particulars in the

MILTON

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	W. Clement, rf	3	3	3	0	1	
,	R. Brush, c	4	0	1	2	3	
	Toletzka, as	4.	1.	2	1	3	
	A. Clement, 2b	3	1	1	5	5	
	J. Brush, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	
•	Naylor, If	5	a.	1	2	0	
	Anderson, 3b	5	1	2	0	3	
	K. Clement, cf, p	5	0	0	1	1	
	London, p	1	1	0	0	3	
۲.	Gilbert, cf	2	0	0	2	0	
5	Ezeard	1	0	0	0	0	
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ABR H PO A E

Lindsay, 3b ...... 4\_2 1 2 0

N. Morton, p ...... 2 2 0 0 2 0 34 11 12 27 9 1 SUMMARY

Two base hits, Lindsay and Tyler; stolen bases, Anderson, W. Waterhouse, Lindsay, J. Waterhouse; double plays, Anderson to A. Clement to J. Brush: A monster picnic had all been arrang- Toletzka to A. Clement to J. Brush; left on bases, Acton -1, Milton -10; sacrifice

> Score by innings: Umpires - Whiteman and Muir, or

#### FAMILY GATHERING HELD IN ACTON

A family gathering was held at the borough, Lake Avenue, on Sunday afternoon. It is thirty-one years since some of these relatives have met. The fol-It was feared at first it was a cave-in, lowing attended: Mr. and Mrs. E. similar to the Nova Scotia disaster. Bur Landsbotough, Miss Margaret Landsthat theory is discredited, as the timber borough, Mr. Colin Evans, Miss Grace the entry from this district on to the is all new and the shaft being inspected Garden, Mr. Jack Landsborough, Mr. and for safety continually. It is now thought Mrs. George Last, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. it was a gas explosion. Three men have Wickins, Mr. Wm. Anderson, Miss Betty been brought to the surface, dead, and Anderson, Galt; Mr. and Mrs. J. L numbers injured, and at the time of Landsborough, Joyce and Buddy, of welling it was not known the exact lovy. Ording Valley: Miss Madge Water Mining is a tremendously important in- Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. P. Babcock, and dustry, but it has its hard parts and Miss Eunice Babcock, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. T. Dodd, Mr. Murray Dodd, Mimice; Changes of the Provincial Govern- Mrs. George Boyer, Sr., Mr. and Mr. ments is interesting reading these days, George Boyer, Mr. Kenneth Hoyer, Maj-Gibson, Mrs. Violet Taylor, Miss Ruth Taylor, Mr. Victor Taylor, Miss Havel R. W. JOHNSON, Paddon Miss Gwen, Helliwell, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Landsboorgagh, Misses Vera and Jean and Master Ronnie, Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vincent,

## A HAD EFFECT

Husband (to wife, who has just broken her glasses): "You break everything that

#### A FISH STORY

by a Certificate, Duly

We told you that if the story that went with that big fish that "Ted" Hassard caught was as big as the fish, to was some story. Well, it was and it was substantiated in every way. Up in Meaford if you catch a real fish it's officially

When we went to hear about the fish. Mr. Hassard exhibited the certificate that was issued after it was landed an weighed. None other than Sant McKin certified to the catch, and Herbert Rowe weighed the fish and the Mayor of Melford duly attested to the statements of these men as to size and weight. Three very legal looking red seals made the certificate look real authentic. And Ted Hassard is now, as far as we know, Acton's only fisherman who holds diploma for his achievement. We know both McKim and Rowe, having met them on a trip to Meaford some years ag when our catch was more numerous, out not with one fish large enough to merit

And how was it caught? Not on the copper lines on the side of the boat, bu on a rope line, of about 250 feet, that had to be hauled in hand over hand. The certified fisherman tells us that the line Norm was right on and he retired the had a spring attached that was supposed show when a strike was had, but he didn't bother with that arrangement an manouvred the line in his own way.

But when the fish was near the boat Sam McKim didn't take any chances on him getting away, but helped him into the boat. Next to having a good fishing experience is the enjoyment of hearing of a good fishing story-especially when it can be backed up. If we've left out any of the details in the retelling, ask Mr. Hassard about it. The fish was just as sports. They play in Eden to night deliciously good as seeing it and the certificate. We know, because we enjoyed a fair portion of it. Wouldn't be surprised if we visited Meaford again some time and if we do we're going to hunt up Sam McKim again and we hope we have something that Herbert Rowe will have to weigh and will merit a certificate.

#### NASSAGAWEYA RATE SET

Nassagaweya Council met on Monday to consider and determine the rates for taxation purposes for the current year. A by-law was introduced and read iliz usual number of times, fixing the rates as follows: County rate, 9 3-10 mills: Township, 5 4-10 mills; relief, 6-10 of mill; general school, 3 4-10 mills; Eden Mills Police Village, 2 5-10 mills.—the o total of rates being the same as last year. Council adjourned, to meet on Septem-37 8 11 24 16 4 ber 7th, at one o'clock.

RIDDLES

When is a saffor very wooden? When he's aboard. What flowers are on your face?

Why is a goat almost? Because it's all but (butt).

Why did the coal scuttle? Because it saw the kitchen sink.

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Specially if they upset the right way. Don't think Milton really expected to

they didn't act that way. But there's still some more games to won yet, before the championship is

lose that game on Saturday. At least

Bus Morton turned in a nice pitching game and all the boys were handy with their buts on Saturday.

Bus pulled a surprise on Toletzka when he caught him napping in the box. But, oh boy, did Don land on the next one, that was also intended for a surprise.

The umps were late. It's said they got twisted on the road some place. Can't inderstand it, when road maps are so lentiful at every service station.

The detour seemed to have upset then They were a bit jumpy in their decisions all day. We just couldn't understand the ruling between them when the base umpire called the man safe and the plate umpire overruled him and called him out The field man sure looked very unneces-

With Eden Mills in the play-downs in the Provincial Rural Softball Association, the district is still very much in against Westover-second game.

Everyone regretted the accident in the seventh, when Woods and Clement collided and the Milion second sacker was knocked out cold. He gamely stayed in the play and took his turn at bat.

Acton is sure on the big end of the play now, and Milton will have to take the next three to win the champlonship

The Acton team are on their toes and will take some beating. They chatter and have more pen than has been been all year.

Milton isn't chattering quite so mucl and were almost speechless in the last

Fans were glad to see Norm come to got it.

Tommy Telfer should be good for a

win, too-but it just wasn't his night lust night. We make no predictions-therefore

handleans for the home team. It's been a long time, however, since there's been the baseball enthusiasm in .

And the boys deserve it, with the comeback they have shown.

Acton that there is right now.

TRUCK LOAD HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Seven persons suffered minor hurts and death threatened eighteen adults and eleven children when the truck in which they were riding on Saturday crashed through the guard rail and hung over the lip of a fifteen-foot culvert o the Dundas Highway, near Dixie. Ai those on the truck were from York Township, and were on their way to at tend the Silverthorn Conservative As

sociation-rally-at Streetsville. As the truck hung over the edge of the culvert, frightened women and children screamed and struggled to get out They finally regained their self-control and jumped to safety to the shoulder of the highway.

The accident occurred when the

spindle arm in the steering gear, of a truck, in charge of Albert Howard, 163 Kane 'Avenue, York Township, broke as the truck was being driven along the highway. The vehicle crashed through the end of a guard rail and struck the heavy cement face on a deep culvert. The picnickers riding in the back of the truck were thrown forward against the cab and rack, but escaped serious injury. Dr. R. N. C. Richardson and Traffic Officer Joe Palmer, of Islington, were occupied for more than an hour treating minor hurts. All surgical dres ings brought to the accident by the doctor and all those from the officer's firstald kit were exhausted before the last of the injured had been bandaged.

The children in the truck were more fortunate than the adults, against whom the youngsters were thrown. The home of Mrs. J. Risch, Dixle, was turned inc. a dressing station temporarily. After investigation. Traffic Officer Palmer decided that there were no grounds for a charge against froward.

"NO GRILLER" FOR HER

Mistre's egiving new cook instructioner: we will have to have a new grill for the kitchen." Cook stares vacantly.

Mistress: "Don't you know what a Cook: "I should think I do. . It's a but · hairy monkey the size of a man. If you want one of those in the kitchen, I'm NO NEWS AT ALL

A youthful reporter turned up at the office after being sont to write up a fashionable wedding.

"Well," anapped the news editor, where's your copy?"

"Oh, that's all right," retorted the young man. "I didn't bother to do its You see, the bridegroom didn't turn up These upsets are what makes sport and the ceremony was cancelled. So there's nothing to report."

TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS

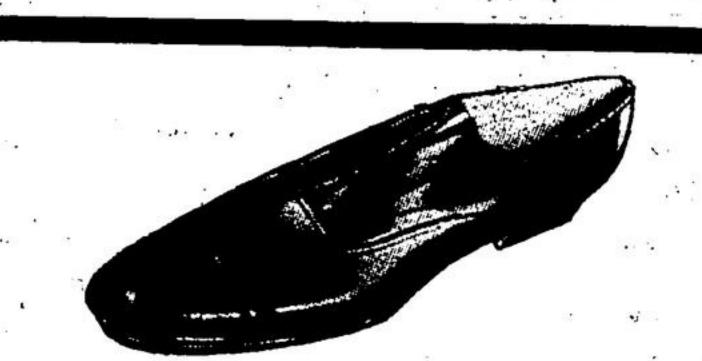
Teacher: "Willie, what are octopuses? Willie (fresh from geometry class) Eight cats, teacher."

### Keeping THE CLOCK GOING

The House Clock needs to be Cleaned and Olled every two years -if not, it wears out. That means just about nine cents a month to keep the clock going day and

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