L'ersonals!

Mr. Henry Arbic was home from South Porcupine during the week.

Mr. Hugh Praser was home from the Western University, London, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cowle and babe, of Whitby, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Cowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Pred Warren, of Toronto, visited his mother, at the hom

of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood. Mr. Donald Campbell, of Cheltenham, and Mrs. Armstrong, of Brampton, visit-

ed at Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith's. Mrs. Wm. Johnstone and Miss Doris Johnstone returned to London after --- spending a few days in Acton the past

Mr. G. A. Dills is attending a meeting in Ottawa to-day of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

week.

Mrs. Wm. Johnstone, Mr. R. F. Johnstone, Mrs. P. A. McLean and Miss Doris Johnstone returned last week from a holiday trip to Plorida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swackhamer, of Hamilton, visited over the week-end at the parental home, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swackhamer.

Mr. Stephen Guest, of Calgary, Alta., visited during the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Thetford and renewed acquaintances with other Acton friends.

Miss Merita Kirkness, of Kitchener, and Mr. Ivan Kirkness, of Port Sidney, visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Kirkness.

PUZZLE POEM

This is the first of "Puzzle Poems" to appear in The Pare Parss. The answer will be given in next week's Issue. They are all local and composed by Mr. W. Coles, Acton. If you enjoy the contest, tell us or tell Mr. Coles, and he has assured us that he will compose others and we will continue to publish them. Remember, the first person to give the correct answer at The Fare Parss office will receive two adult admission tickets for the Gregory Theatre.

My first is most needed to make up the

Where Simcoe will come to the end of her fame: My next will be found in the smart

refered,

can sec. The fourth will abound in each spectutor's eye.

Be the outcome a win, a loss or a tie-My fifth is apparent in each hockey

And the whole between goal posts can always be found.

BE SURE OF YOUR SEED

In another column in this paper will be found an advertisement by the Department of Agriculture calling attention to the danger of farmers using seed without having germination tests made of it. A careful perusal of this advertisement may be of very great value to many of our farmers. We know that. Estate of the said deceased among the most farmers are particular about sow- parties legally entitled thereto, and they ing good seed, free from weed seeds, and with a high germination test, but sometimes these matters are left off until it is too near sowing time to have these tests properly made, and so this advertisement will just call their attention to the necessity of having this work done in good time before seeding begins.

OSTRICII DIES OF INDIGESTION

The digestion of an ostrich is equal to a good deal, but even the ostrich can sometimes take on rather too much, as a postmortem at the London Zoo proved some time ago. The dead bird, it was discovered, had swallowed a tinopener, left behind by a visitor, and this

had caused its death. Among other things which this ostrich had picked up and eaten during its career were two staples, an American cent, and a keeper's hat badge.

Some snakes have a habit of swallowing slightly smaller members of their own kind. As a rule, however, no harm is done if the keeper happens along before the last bit of tall disappears. He pulls out the victim, which is usually quite cheerful again in an hour or so while the other snake is saved from the consequences of over-enting.

NOT SURE

Minister (on a bicycle trip) -- "Where is the other man who used to be hereas keeper?"

Gatekepeer-"He's dead, sir," Minister (with feeling)-"Dead! Poor fellow! Joined the great majority, ah?" Gatekeeper-"Oh! I wouldn't like to say that, sir. He was a good enough man so far as I know."

PULLIT HOWLERS

The late Canon Knox Little (touring in Ireland) began: Dear Cork souls!" A vicar in regutta week began: "What a joy it is to see the old Cowes faces Mair.

Bishop Henson, with something like a growl, began: "We Barking Christians

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FRIDAY, MARCH 12th' "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN"

The girl who took "Mr. Doods to Town" (Jean Arthur) goes to work on a new man (Joel Mc-Orea.) Carton, "Village Smithy." "Snapshots No. 1." Band, "Leon Navarra." Chapter 8 of "Plash Gordon."

SATURDAY, MARCH 13th "EVERYTHING IS THUNDER"

A dramatic thunderbolt, starring Constance Bennett. Comedy. "Am I Having Fun?" Sport "Ice Cutups." Cartoon, "Let's Ring Doorbells." Pox News.

MONDAY, MARCH 18th

"ANTHONY ADVERSE" From the world fumous novel by Hervey Allen, starring Prederic March and Olivia de Havilland. Band, "Jimmy Lunceford."

Notice to Creditors

The Creditors of Angus McEachern, late of the Village of Acton, Gentleman who died on or about the Seventeenth parties having claims against his Estate, are required to send to the undersigned solicitor their full names, addresses promise. and description, full particulars of their claims and the nature of the securities.

if any, held by them. And this notice being given pursuan to Section 51, of the Trustees Act, R S.O. 1937. Chapter 150, notice is hereby given that on and after the Fifth day ceed to distribute the assets of the will not be responsible for any claims of which they have not then received

Dated this Fourth day of March. A. MARY WILHELMINA MCEACHERN

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Dalsy, = 252375 = , calf at foot; Match-

less Lassie = 252128 = , due in April; Claret 9th = 179731 = , calf at foot; Royal Wimple = 234277 = , due in May; Brue Wimple = 269584 = , due in May Matchless Queen = 260582 = , due in April: Matchless Eliza = 260701-, bred 2 months: Undine Queen, 10 months old; Grade Cow, calf at foot; Grade Cow due in March; Grade Helfer, bred 3 months; Cedar Lane Fame == 216160 == herd sire, bred by Jos. White, St. Marys; Matchless Bull, 9 months; Wimple Bull 9 months: Grade Calf. 8 months. This is an accredited herd. The majority of the cows have been hand-milked and are a good type of Dual Purpose Cattle, YORKSHIRE HOGS -- Bamberg View Pat OP := 184005 = an advanced registry sire, bred by John Strauss,

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KILBRIDE CLUB WINS

Splendid talent and a decided flat for dramatics was shown by the various members taking part in the two plays presented at the High School, Milton, when the Milton and Kilbride Juniors competed for standing in the Halton Junior Dramatic Series. Both plays were extremely well acted, and Cameron Mathews, of Toronto, who gave the final verdict, stated that he was "pleasingly surprised that two clubs, who were attempting this kind of work for the first time, should interpret so cleverly the character parts." Mr. Mathews gave the contestants many helpful auggestions, stressing particularly the lighting effects.

The final decision was in favor of the Kilbride Juniors, who chose "The Bishop's Candlesticks." Mr. Mathows stated that the judges were unanimous in their decision, being of the opinion that the performance was outstanding. "There was an even tempo throughout the entire performance, which kept the interest of the audience, and members of the cast portrayed their character with sympathetic exactitude."

He especially commended Beadle, who played the part of the convict, in a most convincing manner, Miss Jean Snyder, who portrayed the bishop's sister, made a most favorable impression on Mr. Mathews, who stated that her performance showed much experlence along this line. He also commended Lloyd Millar's interpretation of the bishop, remarking that he had most unusual quality of voice and manner to play such a part. Miss N. Howard and Ross Harbottle, although they had smaller roles, gave a very creditable per-

The presentation of "The Old Bull." by the Milton players was very well received. Special comment was made on the performance of William Tolton, who played the part of the farm foreman and also Gordon Cartwright, taking the role of the "breezy" son, Miss Dorothy Pairchild, Harold Mark and Charles Sayers also gave splendid performances. During the intermission, musical numbers were given by Vernon Mac-Arthur and Emmett McGlbbon. Mrs. L. Crawford acting as accompanist. Wm. Tolton gave a most amusing account of "Little Albert." The plays were directed by J. T. Snyder and Miss Ruth

PALERMO JUNIORS

Cartwright.

WIN DRAMA SERIES Cameron Mathews, adjudicator for the Halton County Junior Dramatic Series.

ing of acting. presented by Palermo Juniors in Friday followed an illness of only a few days. evening's contest, was the best producdirected the play, and took a leading Milton. A brother, James, of Rockwood, role. Mr. Mathews considered that Miss and a sister, Mrs. Alex. Graham, Campmate performance," which showed great | ago.

An effectively furnished stage added four o'clock from his residence to Woodto the production. Clarence Kingston, lawn Cemetery. in the opinion of the adjudicator, gave a convincing performance. The play owed a great deal to the splendid interpretation of the role of an aggrieved husband by George Brecken, he said The part of a driver, played by Bruce Fox, was also well taken.

The second play, "In May with June, presented by the Norval Juniors, al though a fairly light play, was difficult to act, as it had a great deal of comedy. magical, intangible thing which actors should try to achieve." It was a generally good production, with pitch and tempo.

Miss Alexida Sinclair, the leading lady, gave an easy performance, but he thought her repeated rejections of the affections of Craig Reld, the leading man, were vociferous, but not entirely convincing. However, Miss Sinclair has real talent.

Mr. Mathews especially mentioned the performance of Xilss Jean King. Angus McNabb handled the comedy relief very capably. Misses Isabel Wrigglesworth, Jean Pisher, Claude McLaughlin and bership at present is 39. Lorne Lundy also were praised.

Instrumental selections were given by Miss Marion Fox, and Miss Ruth Giffen sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Isabel Wrigglesworth, F. H. Gilroy, representing Milton Juniors, and J. McBates, representing Kilbride Juniors, also acted ald

The final series is to be held in Milton on March 23rd.

"INVALID FACTORY"

A factory for making beggars "invalida" has been discovered at Madrid by a Spanish journalist. He is Senor Carriba, and in order to gain first-hand knowledge of Spain's famous beggars he lived for a month on the streets of Madrid as a beggar. An apparently onearmed beggar introduced/him to this Bamberg, Ontario; 6 York Sows, due in factory of synthetic injuries, which is April; 6 York Sows, due in May; 7 run by a man nicknamed " The Artist," who was formerly a sculptor, but now makes a comfortable living by fitting healthy beggars with infirmities. work consists largely of creating the POTATOES-125 Bags Dooley Pota- appearance of one arm or one leg, but he can also give his clients 'blindness." lot won first prize at Guelph Winter The operations are effected by various methods of strapping back the second arm or leg, while the insertion of a plece of eggshell under the eyelid produces the appearance of blindne

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Kentner, defence; Terry, centre; alternates. Paris-L. England, goal: Rac and Pair, defence: Kempthorne, centre: McHut-

Walker, alternates. Referee-Gordon McKuy, Hamilton.

YOUNGEST PEER INVITED Only 10 years old, Lord Montagu Beaulieu (above) is the youngest peer to be included on the invitation list to the coronation of King George VI. England. He succeeded his father, second baron, at the age of three. Lord one thing that stopped that ending. He Montagu's mother is now the Hon, Mrs. played a wonderful game and was easily Edward Playdell Bouverle.

MRS. SAMUEL PISK

Mrs. Samuel Pisk, of Acton, was burled in Walkerton Cemetery on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Pisk died in Guelph General Hospital as the result of a fall in front of her home here a month ugo. She was born in Brant Township 55 years ago. She and Mr. Pisk lived Western Canada for some years and later returned to Walkerton, where Mr. Pisk was in business. They moved to Acton three years ago, and Mt. Fisk conducted a meat shop, until sold to Lovell Bros. Surviving are her hustand, an adopted daughter, two sisters and two brothers.

WILLIAM H. CARTON

A former resident of Nassagaweya Township, William H. Carton died at his home, Hilldale Cottage, Guelph Township, on Wednesday, March 3rd. was in his 75th year.

Before going to Guelph eighteen years ago, Mr. Carton farmed in Nassagaweya heartily congratulated the contestants in Township, where he was widely known two plays presented for the high stand- and held in the highest esteem. While he never took an active part in public Mr. Mathews stated that up to date life, he was well versed in all pertainhe has judged 16 plays in the last few ing to the welfare of the community. He Fortune won the point when Ezard was weeks, and he considered that the win- | was active in the United Church, and ning production, "Brothers in Arms," was a Conservative in politics. Death Surviving are his widow; one sister, tion, and showed a most ambitious and Mrs. William Cusick, Moffat; and four commendable effort. He particularly brothers; Leamon and Joseph, Toronto; commended Miss Betty Fairbrother, who Matthew, Seattle; and M. J. Carton, plastered plenty of rubber at LaFortune

The funeral was held on Friday at

A YEAR OF ACTIVITY

a musical recital, the Empire Day concert of the School pupils, with its prize ended with the score tied, 2-2awards for school work, and the award examinations in Acton. The Order also patriotic and local events. The mem-

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NOT SO BAD

Assistant Planist-Miss P. Smith.

Plantst -- Mrs. J. Dryden/

A pompous individual, posing as an authority on education, went into the local school in England with the intention of putting the nifth grade through their paces in the geography of Europe He began "What is the capital of 'Ollund?"

"H!" was the crushing rejoinder from

Acton Beats Paris Simcoe Takes First Gillmore, sub goalie.

third goal and the eighth for Acton. And to Paris went out 8-4

The line-up was: Actor - Greer, goal; Walters and Marzo and Lindsay, wings; Exard, Morton, Mooney, Gibbens, and E. Marzo,

cheon and Parmer, wings; Kuhlman, W. England, Cuthberton, Bestwick and H

ACTON LOSES PILET TO SIMCOE Acton lost the first game in their second round play-offs with Sincoe, 4-3, and go to Simcoe to-night one goal down. We don't like alibis, but we do contend that the game should have ended with Acton with a good goal lead, the LaPortune, in the Simcoe goal, was the the star of the game. Acton had four times the chance that Simcoe had but failed to score. And after all it's goals that count and Simcoe got the most:

We've seen that one man goal jinx stuff beat the locals before and we've seen them beat it and know they can But if they ever needed coaching and a real on night, it's to-night they're going to need it. We sure wish we were going to see the game but we'll be in Ottawa, but mighty anxious to hear the result. Here's the story as we saw it.

At the opening a minute's allence, in honor of that great hockey player, Howle Morenz, was observed, Not sound was heard in that arena that was later all noise and confusion and it was a nice tribute. Sweaters of both teams were pretty much alike and would have been .better if changed.

Terry made the first break but didn't score. Lindsay was close when he shot across the goal. At 1.30 I. Marzo got the first score on a pais from Terry and it looked rosy for Acton. Lindsay was close again and Terry and Walters ditto. LaFortime made a nice save from Terry. Greer came out of his net and Habermill missed the open net. LaFortune went down to save a score from Lindsay. Ezard shot wide when he was right in. Greer went down to save on Nobel

Morton drew a penalty for tripping. I. Marzo was in but LaFortune saved. Terry broke but failed to score. Esseltine was in but Greer beat him. Lindsay missed on Terry's pass and hit the side of the net on his next effort, La

in. Morton missed the open net. Lindsay went in but didn't score, and La Fortune beat him on another attempt. Terry was right in front of the Simcoe net but didn't score. Habermill drew a penalty for tripping Lindsay. but he sure covered the net. That goalle was sure the standout for Simcoe. Acton day of January, A.D. 1937, and all other Fuirbrother gave "an essentially legiti- beliville, predeceased him a few years had only one goal, but should have had six. The period was for Acton.

Kentner went right in but didn't

score in the second. Lindsay was in but LaFortune saved. Acton batted plenty at the goal but LaFortune held them out. He sure was stopping plenty and soing nice. Terry got the second counter at 4.10 on an assist by Kentner. A The annual report of the activities of hot shot by Kentner was right on. Acton the Duke of Devonshire Chapter of the put five up in an effort to score, LaFor-O. D. E., presented by the Secretary, tune saved a nice one by Terry and Mrs. E. E. Barr, last week, revealed a Lindsay. Habermill was right in but year of splendid activity. On the \$100 Greer beat him. LaFortune beat Terry's objective for Y. M. C. A. improvements, effort, and was keeping them all out. \$82.37 had been raised. 2203 bottles of Simcoe's first score was at 11.50 when milk were supplied to children at the Habermill made the counter on an as-"The keynote of this play," according Public School during the year. Con- sist by Hause and Esseltine. It was a tributions were made to the Endowment | nice play. I. Marzo was right in bu Fund, Christmas Stocking, Children's didn't pass the puck. Greer was out to Aid Society, the veterans' Christmas save a score. Marzo was in again. At hampers, and other charitable enter- 17.50 Hause tied up the score on Esesitine's assist. Simcoe was going better Events sponsored by the Chapter were in this last half of the period. Kentner missed when he was right in. Period ·Lindsay was right or in his effort in

to the pupil highest at the Entrance the third period. Walters and Kentner were in but mixed. Hause shot was co-operated with the Lakeside Chapter light on. Walters drev a penalty. At in the sale of popples and joined in the 5.05 Paule got Simcoe's 'nird goal on a Remembrance Day services and other rebound. Fifteen seconds later Hause made it four for Simcoe on an assist from Esseltine. That penalty to Walters was sure costly for Acton. Mooney missed a pass in front of the goal. LaPortune stopped a nice one when Acton was in. Simcoe were checking nice and intercepting passes, and LaPortune was far from cracking up. Simcor went on the defensive and made a nice job of it tdo. LaPortune went down to save score. Habermille was right in but did not score. Lindsay was through but LaFortune beat him. Morton was beaten by LaFortune, too. Morton was out-Assistant Treasurer-Mrs. E. J. Has- lucked again in a scramble. Hause was in but Greer saved the score. Acton got the third goal at 15, when Gibbens scored from Terry. LaFortune had plenty to stop but sure did it uncannily. Kentner blazed a hot one at him, and Ezard and Kentner put pepper on aneffort. Kentner shot wide when right in. Acton carried the play and Simcoe was busy. Habermill was right in and Green came out to save the score. La Fortune went down to save a tally. Acton turned it on in the last five minutes but just couldn't get the counters. The line-up was:

Acton - Greer, goal; Kentner and Walters, defence; Terry, centre; Lindsay and Marzo, wings; Ezard, Mooney, Morton, Gibbens and E. Marzo, alternates; H. Woods, sub goulle.

tilmcor-La Portune, goal; R. Oatman,

W. Habermille, H. Hause, wings; C. Davidson, E. Nobes, P. O'Donnell, E. O'Donnell, O. Howser, alternates; J

Referee-Gordon McKay, Hamilton.

SUCCESSFUL AUCTION SALE

One of the best sales held in this district for years was held for John Hamilton, Eramosa, on Wednesday. Horses went as high as \$225; a grade cow, with calf at foot, at \$93; sheep, \$15; oats, 81c bushel. R. J. Kerr, of Acton, wielded the hammer.

DUBLIN LITERARY SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Dublin Literary was held at the school on Priday evening, with the President, W. Linham, in the chair, After the opening ceremonies, the roll call was answered by "My Pavorite Hobby." The following program was then given: A plano duett by Miss Young and Mrs. Robertson; followed with a reading by Rachel Mullin, entitled "Speakin" Dawgs". A musical number was given by Sheila and Kevin Breen. The main feature of the evening was a debate, "Resolved that a boy with a High School Education and \$2,000 should take a four year agricultural course in preference to starting out to farm for himself imriediately." The affirmative was upheld by Miss Shella Breen and Mr. Brims, and the negutive by Mrs. Bracken and Mr. Britton. Both sides were well given, but the judges, Mrs. Somerville, Miss Young and Mrs. J. Frank, gave their decision in favor of the negative side. A reading, entitled, "Priendship," was given by Mrs. McGlaughlin, followed with a vocal duett by Annie Kelly and Verna Webster. The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. Lunch was serv-

ed and a social hour spent.

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