

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

## MARRIED

**DAWKINS-CURRIE**—At the home of the bride's father, Brock Avenue, Acton, on Saturday, May 22nd, 1937, by Rev. H. L. Bennie, Violet Marion, elder daughter of Mr. Archie and the late Mrs. Currie, to Frederick Clarence Dawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dawkins, all of Acton.

## LOCALS

—Real Queen's weather characterized Victoria Day.

—No more public holidays until Dominion Day.

—June, the month of brides and roses, is only a few days distant.

—Motorists seem to be obeying the new speed limits fairly well.

—Look at the label on your Pass. Perhaps it's time to renew.

—The foundations of Mr. A. Kenna's new house on Church Street are being laid.

—The showers are still much too plentiful but garden stuff is coming along amazingly.

—County Clerk H. M. Pettit is in the Hamilton General Hospital, suffering from pneumonia.

—Fire destroyed the house and barn of Peter and Dennis Connor, in Beverly Township on Monday.

—Acton Scouts certainly did well in the Jamboree at Oakville on the weekend, and nearly won the shield.

—Traffic on the highway through Acton was heavy during the holiday, similar to that on every other highway.

—Firecrackers did no damage in Acton on Monday, and their absence was appreciated by the older citizens, anyway.

—CRCT will establish a 50,000-kilowatt transmission station at Hornby. It will be the most powerful operating in Canada.

—Acton Citizens' Band was on hand Saturday to put the ball season away to a start. The band is always on hand in promoting community functions.

—Local electrical dealers and the Public Utilities Commission announce this week an electric range campaign that has many splendid features.

—Mr. E. A. Horton, recently appointed Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, will also fill the vacancy caused by the superannuation of Mr. M. A. Borselli.

—The town by-law doesn't permit dogs to be turned loose, even after dark. Judging by garbage receptacles it would seem many of them are allowed high freedom.

—A new cell block, costing between \$200,000 and \$250,000, is to be built at the Reformatory at Guelph. It will contain 312 single cells and shower-bath rooms.

—H. T. Foster, a former Reeve and Councillor of Nelson Township, passed away suddenly on Monday, at his home in Burlington. He was in his twenty-second year.

—Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Rumley and family moved into their new fine residence on Mill Street during the week. Workmen are still busy painting and renovating the exterior of the building.

## School Pupils Gave Empire Day Program

(Continued from Page One)

Miss McMillan's Room—Annetta Evans; Lloyd Robinson.

Miss Anderson's Room—Lola Pryer; Donald Evans.

Miss Orr's Room—George Hollinger; Jack Bruce.

Miss Foster's Room—Dora Wood; Kathleen Weadde.

Miss Bennett's Room—Dorothy Bayliss; Jessie Irwin.

Each year the Lakeridge Chapter of the I.O.D.E. presents to the best all-round boy and girl of the High School gold rings. The winners this year were Kay Chapman and Jack VanGossum, and they received their awards that evening. Pupils and teachers have a share in choosing these winners and school studies, athletics and all-round proficiency are the deciding factors.

The concluding feature was indeed fitting. It was a pageant, entitled "Empire Builders." In story and song the historical characters who have played important parts in building the Empire were portrayed. The costumes were quite elaborate and the theme was fitting on this Coronation year.

The following pupils took part in the pageant: The King, Harry Savage; Jacques Carlier, Jack Chapman; Champlain, Sydney Fields; Sir Wilfred Laurier, Robt. Loutch; Sir John A. MacDonald, Kenneth Blaw; Sir Isaac Brock, Gordon Gibbons; Montcalm, Charlie Allan; Robert Clive, Jack Bruce; Joseph Brant, John McHugh; Livingston, Leonard Lambert; Sir Arthur Currie, Sam Brunelle; Capt. Cook, Lloyd Robinson; the two Boy Scouts, Lorne Mauders, Gerald Paragter.

Expressive of the appreciation of the pupils of the training in music given by Miss Hunt, and the work of Mrs. Gowdy as their accompanist, beautiful baskets of spring flowers were presented to them by the school pupils. Both Miss Hunt and Mrs. Gowdy replied, and in turn expressed their appreciation of the co-operation of pupils and teachers in musical work. The chairman for the evening was Mr. O. A. Dills.



ARTHUR G. STREET

Mr. Arthur G. Street, dairy farmer, near Salisbury, in Wiltshire, England, author of "Farmer's Glory," and a dozen other books on farm topics, lecturer and broadcaster, and one of the most interesting characters in English agriculture, is coming to Canada to address a series of meetings.

The plans for these meetings were made by the Hon. Duncan Marshall, who has read some ten books from the pen of Arthur G. Street. Mr. Marshall visited this Wiltshire farmer at his home last summer and was impressed with the desirability of having a few public meetings in Canada by an English farmer who is so practical and so charming in address.

Mr. Street spent four years as a farm laborer on a Manitoba homestead about 50 miles northwest of Portage la Prairie, coming out to Canada when he was about 38 years of age and graduating into a first-class farm hand, who was able to hold his job with one farmer for four consecutive years.

He returned to England at the time of the war and, at its conclusion, took over his father's farm, and since that time he has been the tenant at "Ditchampton Farm," in Wiltshire, which he now operates as a dairy farm, milking 70 cows upon the Holsteins system, which means milking them outside in bales. These cows are not stabled, either winter or summer, and Mr. Street is conducting a very successful dairy farm.

He became an author by chance after writing a few articles for newspapers upon farm topics, and finally being asked by one of his friends to set down in book form some of his impressions and ideas of farming, he produced, under the title of "Farmer's Glory," the most favorably received farming story ever published in Britain. It went into seven successive editions inside of 14 months after publication. His fame has spread almost all over the world as a writer of farming stories.

In these days when we are developing a successful trade in farm products between Canada and Great Britain, the people who are interested in agriculture in Canada will be delighted to have the privilege of hearing one of the most fascinating speakers in Great Britain discuss a variety of farm topics.

Mr. Street is a practical farmer, living on and operating the farm upon which he was born, and has that keen knowledge of everything that contributes to successful farming which makes his addresses doubly interesting.

Mr. Street will address his first meeting at the Experimental Farm at Ottawa, where he will be received by The Hon. J. G. Gardiner, who has taken a lively interest in this visit. He will speak at the farm on the afternoon of Saturday, June 5th, at two o'clock, Standard Time, three o'clock Daylight Saving Time. There will be a parade of live stock previous to the address. He will come from Ottawa to Toronto and address a luncheon in the Royal York Hotel at noon, on Monday, June 7th, at 12:30 Daylight Saving Time. This luncheon will be held under the joint auspices of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, the Canadian Club and the Empire Club.

On Tuesday, June 8th, Mr. Street will visit the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and address a large gathering of people who will be assembled there for the purpose of hearing him. This meeting is at two o'clock, Standard Time, three o'clock Daylight Saving Time. There will be a parade of live stock previous to the address. He then goes on to the Manitoba Agricultural College at Winnipeg; to the Experimental Farms at Brandon and Indian Head; to the Agricultural College at Saskatoon, Sask.; to the Agricultural College at Edmonton, Alberta, and to the Experimental Farm at Lethbridge, and will return to Ontario early in July.

## FASHIONS AND HABITS

Seven hundred years ago, socks were not known. Men covered their legs with loose cloth wrappings, or with what appear to us as very narrow trousers; and in both cases the leg covering would be found to be bound to the leg with criss-cross leather straps, to make the shape neat.

At the end of the reign of Henry III, men began to emerge from the long robes and cloaks in which they had always been draped, and took to shorter coats and tunics, combined with long tights.

These tights, or hose, were cut from cloth of various kinds and made to fit the leg by having gussets sewn down the sides as far as the ankles.

In the reign of Elizabeth the side seams or insets of the long hose were covered over with embroidery, sometimes of gold or silver thread. Nowadays the clocks on socks are only there for ornament; but they bring to mind pictures of the days when doublet and hose, ruffs and rapiers, Spanish hats and Mamluk shoes were the fashion.

## Cutting the Corners

By Foul Tip

The locals had to stage three rallies to come from behind and win the old ball game from a much improved Brampton team last Saturday.

Acton piled their bats in great style and sent a fair-sized crowd home in good spirits.

That long drive that went for four bases, by Doug Brown, in the third, driving in two ahead of him, made things look bad for the locals.

Morgan, Brampton second-sacker, looked bad on some throws to second. The one he let go by in the seventh allowed Lindsay to score and tie up the game.

Why was third left uncovered by Acton a couple of times?

Two runs resulted in that slip up.

One fan remarked that Casey was turning in a nice effort.

Another remarked, "Oh, I don't know. Our boys are swinging at everything."

"Minute" Walters sure likes the high ones.

Jack Waterhouse, hustling first baseman, came through in great style in the ninth. His smack drove in the tying runs.

Lindsay drove in the winning run with his fourth bingle of the day. Lindsay is playing great ball.

Guthrie filled in in centre field, and turned in a nice effort.

Terry and Tyler both made nice running catches.

Too bad Fred Waterhouse was left stranded after socking that three-bagger.

Wonder what Percy Woods said to the boys in the ninth?

With the regular catcher on the line-up Brampton should clinch a play-off position this year.

Seemed to be quite a few Brampton fans in the crowd.

Hard game to lose; nice game to win.

Noticed ex-Reeve Harrison in the crowd.

Bob Anderson's arm was in good working order.

Noticed Tom Mochrie in the Brampton line-up. Tommy learned his baseball in Acton. He made a nice running catch and collected a couple of hits.

That 27 to 0 win of Milton over Hillsburg was poor business.

Georgetown pulled out an 8 to 6 victory in Burlington.

The locals go to Milton on Saturday.

League Standing:	P.	W.	L.	P.C.
Milton	2	2	0	1.000
Georgetown	2	2	0	1.000
Acton	2	1	1	.500
Brampton	2	1	1	.500
Burlington	2	0	2	.000
Hillsburg	2	0	2	.000

We understand most of the Hillsburg players were taking advantage of the long week-end holiday, and some Milton fans filled in to make a team.

Reeve McCutcheon's arm was in prime condition. He forced President Leitchman to pop up to Lindsay.

And last, but not least, the appearance of the band helped with the opening game.

## WHEN TO MAKE UP YOUR MIND

Sometimes the turning point of a life lies in the ability to make a decision quickly. In spite of this, too many of us indulge ourselves in shilly-shallying when we have a decision to make. We twist and double on our tracks like a hare with a hound at its heels.

Nothing is gained by jumping into a decision before we know our own minds; but when all the facts are before us, we often are slow to decide, just because we do not concentrate on the matter in hand. To decide for consideration thinking which is the hardest kind of work, and may call for courage. Many young people put off making up their minds not because they need any more enlightenment, but because they are too lazy or too cowardly to reach a decision.

Do not be hurried into making a decision before you know what you are about. On the other hand, do not impair your future success by encouraging hesitancy when a matter is to be decided. The world's outstanding men are noted for making prompt decisions, for this is one of the qualities most necessary to success.

## HAVE GIVEN FARMERS 152,974,747 TREES

Soil drifting in some of the district of the area which has been most seriously affected by drought in recent years has been one of the factors causing the greatest losses to farmers. Shelterbelts of trees and hedges which reduce the erasive force of high winds near the

soil surface are one of the several measures being employed to control soil drifting under the rehabilitation program. Trees for this purpose are produced at the Dominion Department of Agriculture Forest Nursery Stations at Indian Head and Sutherland, Saskatchewan.

Since the program of work under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act was begun in 1935, a total of 960,440 trees have

been supplied free for planting in the drought affected areas. District Experimental Sub-stations took 77,730 trees in 1935 and 1936; Agricultural Improvement Associations, 229,380, and Field Crop Shelterbelts Associations, 653,330. In addition, the regular free distribution of trees from Indian Head and Sutherland Nursery Stations in 1935 and 1936 totalled 11,828,834. From 1910 to 1936 these two stations have distributed free to farmers in the three Prairie Provinces 152,974,747 trees.

Other methods for the control of soil drifting include cover crops, which consist of late summer seedling of spring grain, and strip farming, that is, seeding alternate strips of land in width ranging from 5 to 20 rods and leaving the other strips to be followed, and ploughless summer fallow to keep down weed growth without burying the stubble or trash, in order that this material will serve as a protection for soil against wind erosion.

Punious Boxer—Win, lose, or draw, I get \$50,000.  
Reporter—I see. Every clout has a silver lining.

## Princess Elizabeth Reaches Abbey



Her presumptive to the throne and greeted with thunderous acclaim by the crowds which packed London's streets as she drove with her sister, Margaret Rose, in a glass coach, Princess Elizabeth, elder daughter of their majesties, arrives at Westminster Abbey for the coronation ceremony. She is being greeted at the west door by the earl marshal, the Duke of Norfolk; behind her, carrying her coronet, is her cousin, the young Viscount Lascelles.

## Cent A Mile-Round Trip-Bargain Fares

(Minimum Fare: Adults 75c Children 40c)

## FROM ACTON

FRI., JUNE 4th—To Ottawa, Bowmanville, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton, Jct., Belleville, Napanee, Kingston, Gananoque, Brockville, Prescott, Morrisburg, Cornwall, Windsor, Lindsay, Peterboro, Campbellford, Aurora, Newmarket, Penetang, Collingwood, Meaford, Barrie, Orillia, Midland, Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Huntsville, Collingwood, North Bay, Parry Sound, Sudbury; all towns for New Ontario on line of Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Ry. Nipissing Central Ry., Kapuskasing, Longlac, Geraldton, Jellison, Beardmore.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 5th—TO TORONTO

Also to Brantford, Chatham, Chesley, Clinton, Durham, Exeter, Fergus, Goderich, Guelph, Hamilton, Hanover, Harriston, Ingersoll, Kincardine, Kitchener, London, Lattawa, Mitchell, Niagara Falls, Owen Sound, Paisley, Palmerston, Paris, Port Elgin, St. Catharines, St. Mary's, Sarnia, Southampton, Stratford, Sturtevant, Walkerton, Warton, Wingham, Woodstock.

Attraction—TORONTO—Saturday June 5th—BASEBALL  
MONTREAL Vs. TORONTO T21-B

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