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

#### MARRIED

HUNTER-PLOWERS - At St. Alban's Church, Acton, on Wendesday June 9th, 1937, by Rev. E. Brillinger, Irene Lillian, daughter of Mrs. George Elliott and the late Thomas Flowers, to Mr Clifford Thomas Hunter, son of Mr. Thomas and the late Mrs. Hunter, of

Georgetown. INTILE - Suddenly at Guelph. Priday, June 4th, 1937, Zhn Copeland, widow of the late Joseph Little, Nas-

sagaweya Township. Moore, son of Very Rev. T. Albert Moore, D.D., aged 48 years.

MACMILLAN-At Guelph General Hospital, on Saturday, June' 5th, 1937, beloved wife of the late David Mc-Millan, of Erin.

WATSON-Passed away at the Guelph formerly of Everton.

IN MEMORIAM

PORBES - In loving memory of my died June 8th, 1936.

SOPER-In loving memory of my dear husband, Alfred Soper, who died June 13th, 1935. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last, His weary trials and troubles are past; In silence he suffered, in patience he Till God called him home, to suffer no

Sadly missed by WIFE

-School examinations commence next

-Plenty of moisture yet. But it certainly is swelling the hay crop.

-We've looked at your label on Tire

ing the long summer holidays, which are There may also have been others. close at hand.

-The new highway signs now read "Drive Carefully." There is no intimation of a 50-mile limit.

-Morley Peart, of Preeman, suffered head, shoulder and hand injuries when a heavy truck turned into his driveway.

-Goods worth talking about are advertised. That's why you'll find the best values and new goods in the advertisements.

-The first funeral from the new funeral home of Johnstone & Rumley was that of Mrs. Joseph Little, of Nassagaweya, on Monday.

Theatre two nights-Priday and Satur- entertainments. He gave whole-hearted day. June 11th and 12th - a feature account of his youthful experience of her neighborhood, in our own town, in our everyone will want to see.

-Guelph Council unanimously set the fee of slot muchines at \$2,000. The machines, which were operated in the ing off." city, have since disappeared.

-The June birthday of the King was not very generally observed. Apparently most folks felt that once a year is sufficient for a birthday holiday.

Wentworth and Halton Countles. -300 baby chicks were burned on the & N. O. station platforms, when the ex-

farm of Alfred Ryde, at Ariss, when the cursion train went through, carrying a chicken house was set on fire after an lot of folk who had taken advantage of oil-burning brooder stove had exploded, the ic per mile week-end trip north. The -A new swimming pool will be open-

cost will-be \$7,000, and the Lions Club have given the initiative to secure this Acton, but was disappointed as no one

some months ago. -Eight or nine families have located in Acton during the past few weeks. Mr. been very slow, due to continue I dry R. J. Kerr has found houses that have met the requirements of these folks from

### DONKEY BASEBALL

other communities.

Donkey Baseball, a novelty that has beenly at a standstill. proven a mirth-making attraction, is to | Last fall we imported about 569, asbe seen in Georgetown when a double- sorted tulips, and these with what we Acton and Georgetown teams will con- as no time, was given them to take root, ridden by players in this event.

Ministers' Conference of the Baptist and these, with tulips, and the array be at First Avenue Haptist Church, Toron- of beauty. . .

Rev. John Marshall, Toronto, is Hon- topic all through the north these days. orary President, and other officers are: The different construction companies Vice-President, Rev. Gordon Crofoot, are getting equipment thipped in and Oshawa; Secretary, Rev. N. R. McLand, are transporting it by truck to its loca-Brampton; Treasurer, V. J. Towers, Tor- tion, for service. Culverts und bridges onto; Counsellors, Rev. A. Porsyth, Wal- are in the course of erection; Mainten-

DAYS OF OLD

Ministers of various church bodies are understood to look forward to their annual gatherings - Conferences, Assembleys, and other unions, for to meet their fellow-laborers, and share with them in the successes, as well as the trials, perplexities and possible failure of ideals attained during the year. There are also the possibilities and promises for MOORE-In Philadelphia, 'Pa., on Wed- the coming years, even in still facing nesday, June 9th, 1937. Harry A. difficult situations. Yet there are the joys of association in so meeting.

quaintanceships, who greet each other PORBES-Memories, loving tribute to a as "Jim," Joe," "Art," "Henry,", and pearing. dear sister and aunt, Mary Porbes, other familiar titles. This year, an un-Too sadly missed to ever be forgotten by looked for pleasure evolved. In short, in THE PAMILY. meeting Rev. James Henderson, the two former Bannockburn schoolmates, and later, High School fellows, Halston and fulling, he retired, and for a time farmed. Upon recovery, Union ulready

had occurred, and he took up work as "United." . So this year the two lads found each other for the first time at Conference. Together they attended a college graduate banquet of the Knox-Victoria-Emmanuel ex-students. In their college days in Toronto, Mr. Henderson was at Knox, and Mr. Brown at Vicof this touching incident, this scribe, THE PREE PRESS."

Bannockburn rural section, like Acton urban, has done well in providing ministers. There are, beside these W. A. Kannawin, upon whom has been thrown the care of the Sabbath School interests of the continuing Presbyterian Church, and who, it will be remembered, Parr Parss. Does the date suit you? gave the writer his fine tribute to Time -School pupils are easerly anticipat- conducted paper, clean and wholesome."

ference Sunday, Rev. Mr. Woolatt, who pleasure; then bid me good-bye. had been a fellow-worker years ago in Boys' Camp work. He preached on "Grapes from thorns, or figs from this- R. R. No. 1. Thornloe, Ontario. tles," emphasizing the need of wholesome culture in the rising generation. It developed in the usual inquiries, that his original home was London, Ont., and that a boyliood pastor was Rev. R. D. Hamilton, mentioned recently in Thre Page Pages as an early day schoolmate, and as beginning his ministry with Nev. Dr. T. Albert Moore. It also became known that he was well acquainted with many Fare Parcs readers, as an organizer -Coronation pictures at the Gregory of four young people's Sunday School

ability us organizer and conductor. Having ruised these memories of the past, you will be glad to hear the "sign-

J. S. COLEMAN. Turner Valley, Alta., June 1st.

Deur PREE PRESS: -Norman Ratz succeeds Inspector interesting last week, particularly for its else cares to look after .- A. P. Stanley. John Cheeseman, of the Liquor Control personal column and visiting lists. Even Board. He will have charge of Hamilton | though now far away, the names of 35 many are so familiar. About two weeks ago I happened to be on one ct the T. train stopped for ten minutes for lunch, ed in Brampton on Dominion Day. The and I watched every face for one famillar, as the excursion was disted from

I've met numbers of folk, though, who -Ren Woods, of Egremont Township, know Acton well, and we have lots in will spend 60 days in jail. He was con- common to talk about. Since we finishvicted of being drunk and driving an ed seeding and planting. I've and opautomobile. He figured in an accident Cortunities to get out around a bit and have travelled two or three town, hip next to our own, and find seeding about completed all over. So far growth has weather. Some nice showers have occurred, but for some reason have followed the rock and lake regions, rather than over the cultivated portion Just where we live we're not suffering, due to muck and loum-soil, but clay land

header will be played under the flood- brough; with us, were planted just belights at the Park there on June 17th, fore winter set in. . It was rather lide, test 'the event. Real donkeys will be But, in spite of this, we've Lad a wonderful variety of bloom for the past two

weeks, and still a lot to come out. The wild flowers are a bit later here. BAPTIST OFFICERS CHOSEN but my! such melauty! Wife and children went hunting yesterday and came Rev. H. E Wintemute, Guelph, was in with big bouguets of violets, with elected on Monday as President of the stems 6 to 8 inches long; blue beils, etc. Convention of Ontario and Quebec, held ; house plants we have, make a great show-

Highway construction is the popular

those seeking employment busy keeping EASTERNS TO PICNIC IN THE WEST

watch for every opening that occurs. A gang of engineers have been busy during the past week surveying a new line and it has been said the road will not follow where it was originally in- be held on Wednesday, June 23rd, 1937, tended, and will be made straight across at the Park in Souris, Manitoba. country, from a point north of New those who came from Peel or Halton are Liskeard to Englehart. By changing the cordially invited to attend the piculo route, five curves will be eliminated, but and to bring their friends and families Thornloe and Earlton will be entire- with them. All those who come from ly off the highway. Both places have distance should arrive in the forenoon, petitioned the Department against the and dinner will be served, picnic style, change. There are arguments both for from twelve to one o'clock. and against the proposed change, which no doubt will be better left for a debate

An interesting fish story was told in one of our local papers last week. Some ardent fishermen, young and old, were sitting on the pier at New Liskeard, ity, will celebrate their sixty-first wed- Council was responsible for payment of The head of the house in which this fishing for pickerel, when all of a sud- ding unniversary early next-week. They hospital accounts of two indignat writer is so comfortably domiciled has den a monster sturgeon grabbed the balt were married at Bracebridge, where they patients. Council accepted responsibili-Sarah A. Currie, in her 85th year, looked forward to this year's Conferon on one line, held by an elderly man, who farmed before coming to Acton. They ty. ence at Calgary with special interest, tussled with it for some time, but the now reside at Buttonville, and Mrs. Old- The application of the subsldy from especially having been absent from last fish finally broke the line. Not satisfied ham is in her 80th year. Both the Provincial Government was signed WATSON-Passed away at the Gueiph year's gathering at Edmonton, some two with one minnow, he immediately came 6th, 1937, Clara Isabell McCutcheon, hundred miles north. In his more than back and grabbed the bait on a boy's living. dearly beloved wife of Hugh Watson, a score of years in Alberta, there has hook. He, not being equal to the sudgrown up a circle of ministerial ac- den jerk, lost the whole outfit, hook, sinker, line and rod, Mr. Fish disap-

I'm anxious to have a try at something like that, but haven't had the

It's fly time in the north, and oh boy! "Jim," had a keen enjoyment. Mr. Hen- victous! They are not satisfied with a We think of her always as a beautiful derson had entered the Presbyterian bit! They want a chunk! But the memory still in our home and our ministry and done valiant service in the weather being dry, they won't last long.

PRANCES B. HURST. at large over a vast area. His health that at night, when one wants to sit down and rest, or digest some of the newspaper, or just rest, which just isn't possible with those ravenous brutes at

> We're quite a distance from the villuges where we do our shopping, and not having our car fixed up to go yet. and horses being required at home all the time. I do a bit of hitch-hiking cetoria, at the same time. Upon learning casionally, to save time and shoe leather, declared, "There's surely something for not considered legitimate, but for in the north always seem glad to give one a lift. The other day I had occasion to visit a neighbor, and hailed the first car that came along. Who should it be but an officer of the R. C. M. P. When I Rev. Malcolm Gordon, and also Revi Dr. found out who it was, I hardly knew, for a second, what to say, but decided. in a hurry, to carry out my plan, so asked kindly if I might ride with him a piece. He agreed, in a nice way, so we visited while travelling the few miles, and, on alighting from his car I said it wasn't often I had the pleasure of riding with an officer. He, smilingly, replied, that I'd be surprised at the folk he carried Mr. Brown brought home for Con- in that car who didn't consider it a

Cordially/yours. R. W. JOHNSON

What is meant by our neighbor we

OUR NEIGHBOR

cannot doubt; it is everyone with whom we are brought into contact. First of all, he is literally our neighbor who is next to us in our own family and house-Miss Doty, who will be remembered by hold; husband to wife-wife to husband, parent to child, brother to alster, master to servant, servant to master. Then it is he who is close to us in our own these all true charity begins. To love and be kind to these is the very beginning of all true religion. But, besides these, as our Lord teaches, it is everyone who is thrown across our path by the changes and chances of life, he or she, whosoever it be, whom we have any means of helping - the unfortunate stranger whom we may meet in travel-My copy of The Paer Press was very ling, the deserted friend whom no one

The annual basket picnic of the Peel and Halton Old Timers' Association will

### MARRIED SIXTY-ONE YEARS

#### THIS

Leftovers, broken tobacco mixtures, sweet smoke, little need to cut, 20 lb. bag, \$2.50, no less sold. P.O.B. St. Romuald, Quebec. 50 sweet clgars, \$1.25. Rival Tobacco Co., C-30, Bt.

## CATCH UP and

No DOUBT you have seen the official murket forecast that eggs will be scarce, and consequently, dear, this Pall. Certainly ull signs point that way. And all signs also point toward cheaper feed, this Pall.

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Here is a real opportunity. Arc you going to profit by it, or stand pack and watch the other fellow profit? There is still time to cush in on it.

May-hatched millets, of a fastgrowing strain, properly raised. will be laying in October when prices are climbing. And we can still supply May-hatched narred Rocks! White Rocks, and Leghorns of the fast-growing Bray stock, famous for rapid development and early, continuous laying. Here is your chance to catch up, and cash in! The extra age means extra eggs, in the high-price season.

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#### Acton's Tax Rate .47 Mills This Year (Continued from Page One)

payable on September 17th and November 18th, with penalties applicable within two weeks after these dates.

A letter was read from the Compensation Board, relative to covering Municipal employees. It was pointed out that the Clerk should also be covered and the Clerk had written for further information. The matter was left over until

reply was received. Letters were received from the Gen-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Okham, who were eral Hospital, Guelph, and St. Josech, residents for some years of Acton vicin- Hospital, Guelph, notifying that the

bridesmaid and groomsman ours also by the Reeve and officials, as required. This will secure a mill, to be applied on

The list of tax arrears was presented by the Clerk for the perusal of the Council. 'The Clerk was instructed to write those who were liable for tax sale, notifying that proceedings for sale would be instituted according to law. . The Municipal Officer was also instructed enforce collection, and Council were unanimously back of a plan to enforce collection of amounts outstanding.

Permission was given for the removal of a tree on Agnes Street, opposite Mr. George Havill's property.

Details in connection with the laying of a new cement walk on Main Street, between Mill Street and West Bower Avenue, were discussed by the Council. This walk was on the east side of the street.

Council had made a survey of the streets about town prior to the meeting and made plans for repairs. Elgin Street and Cameron Street are to be graded and improved considerably. The County road grader is to be hired for grading of the streets.

The shipment of calcium chloride was in Milton, and Acton was to receive their order on Tuesday. It is to be applied to the streets immediately.

#### THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE POEM

You'll find my-first in plenty. And my second is in twenty; Then my third you'll find in every nip and pinch.

My fourth in once and never, And my fifth in every feather, And my sixth you'll find in doctor, that's

a cinch. Now my seventh you see with eyes, And my eighth in recognize, And my whole, a man who eases certain !

If your molars make you holler, And you win this half a dollar. Take it to him and you'll never cry

USE COUPON

MANY TOURISTS VISIT BIRD CITY

the Gaspe coast in the vicinity of Perce Rock and Vonaventue Island, attracted largely by the thrilling spectacle provided by colonies of sea-birds which nest on the great rock and on the ledges of

the Island. The little village of Perce, situated at the very tip of the peninsula, in the shadow of Mount Saint-Anne, has a combination of attractions for the summer visitor that is unique in eastern North America, but the two items of special interest are the great Perce Rock and the populous scafowl colony that nest on the top of the rock and on the ledges on the face of the red standstone cliff with which Bonaventure island, near Perce, fronts the sea.

Perce Rock, with its sheer sides rising directly from the water for nearly three hundred feet, and its great arch passageway, eighty feet in span, through which small boys may pass, is a breath-taking attraction in itself, and the thousands of sea-birds that nest on it and on Bonaventure island added to its rugged grundeur. More than 13,000 gannets-great white birds as large as geese, with black wing-tipe-make their summer homes here. Thousands of them, looking at a distance like great snowbanks, sit closepacked in serried ranks on their nests on the lofty ledges, while hundreds of others soar and wheel majestically over the sea before the precipice. Other remarkable sen-birds, including common and uncommon species, form part of this great assemblage,

This interesting bird city is so situated that it may be observed und photographed conveniently without harming or disturbing its feathered citizens. Sea-going motorboats make a specialty of carrying parties of visitors past the lofty cliffs where the gannets nest, and there are excellent points of vantage on the solid land at the top of the cliff and on the creat of the mainland cape opposite Perce Rock.

#### MAYIN: FULL OF "PEP"

The Boss-So you think we ought to let Jones ko on account of his inefficlency? Does he lost on the job? The Efficiency Expert-I don't object to that so much as to the fact that he doesn't conserve his energy. This morn-

ing he made fourteen unnecessary

motions while pretending to be busy.

## JOBS OPEN!

FARM HELP is urgently needed in Ontario

Unemployed Men: Register with the Employment Service of Canada.

. Tell your needs to the nearest Employment Office, Relief Administrator or Agricultural Representative.

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- DON'T MISS THIS WEEK-END OF

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Charlton Team Get in a Little Practice



The Charlton Athletics famous English soccer team are to tour Canada and the United States this summer, playing 13 exhibition games, seven of which will be played in Canada and the remainder across the border.-They will commence their Canadian tour in Calgary on June 9th, and from there they will journey to such Canadian cities as Vancouver; Victoria, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Toronto, and finally to Montreal, where they will play their final game on June 30th. In the ABOVE picture the players are seen jumping for the ball during a practise session at the Polo Grounds in New York. The players from LEFT to RIGHT are: Joe Jobling, John Oakes and Fred Ford.

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