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As the result of a letter received from the Nelson Township Ratepayers' Protective Association by the Nelson School Area Board No. 1, threatening action in regard to closing four schools in the township, a joint meeting of the Association and the Board was held in the Glenwood School on Monday evening to discuss the situation. Mr. W. E. Breckon, chairman of the Board, presided and asked the meeting to refrain from personal-

Harry McLennan, spokesman for the deputation, presented a series of questions, including the closing of the schools at Mt. Nemo, Nelson village, Tuck's and Tansley. and transporting some 76 pupils to Glenwood, a graded school. Mr. Breckon said it was the plan of the Board to have three schools in the township, Glenwood, Strathcona and Lowville. He stated that was the plan of the board, regardless nd Hornby. Phone of the opposition, unless the board was changed next year. He also expressed the opinion that Glenwood should be built to a 16 room commitments as to the sale of the schools had been made to be closed and he assured the deputation p and paying ex- fered for sale this year. Mr. Breckon intimated that if the rate- Barton, Oakville, brother of the payers in the north were informed properly on the whole matter,

It came out during the meeting rvice. Phone Col- was also an apparent fear that low roses. Villiam Stone Sons, Glenwood would be absorbed by the Town of Burlington through annexation within five years. The growth in population in the south end of the township had cost the ratepayers in the north end tremendous amount in taxes. was said. The school board promised to submit a set of figures con taining data about the schools to the Ratepayers' Association direct-

or all occasions. ors. board passed a resolution unan- next only to the United States. imously to enter into an agreement with Cecil Norton of Tansley, to transport the pupils from the three schools on No. 5 Highway, Tuck's, Nelson and Tansley to Glenwood for \$3,000 and from Garden Party Mount Nemo for \$1,000, the contract to be in force for 1950-51 subject to the approval of the Deof the board present were W. E. Party held in Hornby Ball Park Breckon, Charles Readhead, R. C. last Thursday, July 6 and were Williamson and Ewart McKinnon.

## W.M.S., Ladies Aid Hold July Meeting

The W.M.S. and Ladies' Aid of Nassagaweya Presbyterian church rden Equipment; held their July meeting in the quite entertaining. ools; Small Tools; home Marshall, 17 Clark St. Guelph, with a good attendance. The president Mrs. W. A. Fraser opened the tics were highly entertaining. At- ty council, the matter of the hear- ly. meeting with a short poem. Mrs. taching a balloon and producing ing should be brought to the at-J. Dredge read the scripture and a bag pipes effect from the harm- tention of the respective councils Mrs. H. Dredge gave a chapter of onica was very well done. the Study Book. The collection Zena Cheevers, leading variety was dedicated by Miss M. Dunkie. dancer, presented several very cle-Mrs. Roy Allan and Mrs. F. Hath- ver numbers and her majorette away led in the prayers. The roll dance was greeted with the greatcall was answered by giving art- est approval. icles of clothing for the fall bale.

> after the W.M.S. and several items patter had the crowd in an exwere appointed to make definite ventriloquist; Violet Murray, sing-Just before the meeting was and genial Tom Hamilton as mas- Dick. brought to a close Miss J. Dunkie ter of ceremonies, rounded out a asked Mr. A. Marshall, Mr. Stanley fine gathering of entertaining tal- ees who were interested in pens- where expected to but chose a site past. join the meeting, and Mrs. Ed. Prize winners in the lucky draw getting enough to support such a he did not object to having beaver Charles Irwin on the arrival of the picnic lunch arrived. Dredge read an address of appreci- were Sharon Bailey, who won a plan," Mr. Biggar explained. there, he felt Nassagaweya should a young son. ation and thanks for their work in refrigerator; Joan Goodchild, an "I believe it was only the road receive some assistance in making at the church. Mrs. John Early electric iron. presented them with a leather bill- Coffee was popular because of workmen came here to seek this township would contribute twentyfold. The men thanked the ladies the cool night but the spirits of pension plan," observed Deputy five per cent. of the cost, the county for their gifts and expressed their the crowd were certainly melted Reeve Joe Wickson. willingness to co-operate in making with the fine program. When free

which all enjoyed.

Grace Anglican Church, Milton was the setting for the marriage vows of Miss Bertha Barton, Kitchener, and Milton, to Mr. Douglas F. Gellow, of Timmins and Preston. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barton of of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gellow, Rev. J. Homer Ferris officiated.

roses and summer flowers. Miss Margaret Maxted was organist. Soloist was Mr. Arthur Barton, brother of the bride, who sang "O Promise Me" prior to the cere-

The church was decorated with

a round neckline, cap sleeves, fit- be reopened was for council to re- "They are not interested in pensskirt was full and of ballerina ized figures. length. With it she wore a match- Equalized assessment has been a ing eyelet crownless Dutch hat and sore spot for council to deal with white gloves and carried a nosegay for the past several years and coun-

carried a nosegay of pink roses.

best man. Ushers were Mr. Jack months. brother of the bridegroom. much of the opposition would dis-

thorne Farm.

For her wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo the bride chose a navy faille crepe gown with white and navy accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Gellow will reside in Timmins.

## Over 1500 Attend

annual Hornby Ball Club Garden treated to one of the finest garden party programs ever presented.

The two teams from the Sunnyham and Hill. The skillful dis- ipal Board." play of model aircraft flying by Les Robinson, member of the forth the appeal could be heard by Grasshoppers Club, Toronto, was the judge, but if a municipality dis-

Bernie Bray, the great western Muncipal Board. Members considharmonica player, captured the ered that when some councils overhearts of the children and his an- ruled their representatives at coun-

Pat Rafferty and Charlie Jeeves The Ladies' Aid met immediately with their songs, comedy, jokes and

freshments and a social cup of tea les in the booth were literally up to ten cents an hour," Reeve level. swamped.

## DECORATE GRACE ANGLICAN BUrlington and Oakville Reject County Assessment Proposed by the Council

ions, but more in some hospitaliz-

ation or sick benefit plan instead."

Warden William Vansickle nam-

ed Reeve Currie, Deputy Reeve

riculture, informed council

for the present park property.

manent camp site.

committee for consideration.

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Written Exclusively for

The Acton Free Press and The Canadian Champion County equalized assessment was blasted wide open when County Milton and the bridegroom the son Council was served notice of appeals by both the towns of Burlington and Oakville. Both municipalities said in their notice of appeal they were dissatisfied with the amounts they were assessed with and asked to have the matter settled before the County Judge. This new phase in the equalized assessment was aired at the July meeting of County

Council held at the Court House, Milton, last Tuesday afternoon. Warden William Vansickle said >he was disturbed over the matter "These men went to the Road as the equalized assessment figures Superintendent in March and askmony and "I'll Walk Beside You" were agreed upon unanimously by ed for a three-cent an hour increase during the signing of the register. all members of council at a special in their wages but he thought a The bride chose a gown of em- meeting held last month. He ad- pension plan would be the solutbroidered white Swiss eyelet, with vised council the only way it could ion," Reeve George Currie stated. ted bodice and scalloped waist. The peal the by-law setting the equal-

cil instituted an assessment depart-Miss Esther Reidt, bridesmaid, ment to set up a new equalized aswore a gown of white embroidered sessment program for all municip-Swiss eyelet over pink, identical alities in the county. This, they to the bride's. She also wore a said, was progressing, with some similar matching eyelet Dutch hat municipalities already having comover pink, and white gloves and pleted the program. Others have not, and did not expect to have Mr. Roy Krueger, Kitchener, was theirs completed before the fall

At previous council meetings, bride, and Mr. Vernon Gellow, Nassagaweya and Esquesing Township representatives threatened ap-A reception followed at Haw- peals unless some relief was granted. Members of council did not Receiving, the bride's mother wish to have the costly matter go that the ratepayers were concern- wore a gray printed crepe gown before the courts, and agreed the ed about the cost to the north with black accessories and a cor- entire equalized assessment could end of the township as compared sage of sweetheart roses. The be settled amicably between all with the south end, and also as to bridegroom's mother wore a gray municipalities. For this reason the the advantages of a grade school flowered crepe gown with black equalized assessment by-law was over a one-room school. There accessories and a corsage of yel- considered at a special meeting of

While the rearranging of the aswould have to be taken rather sessment figures was left in the quickly as others were interested hands of the assessment committee, in the purchase. Mr. Heatheringcouncil endorsed and approved of ton suggested county council conthe figures as recommended by the sider the matter so this property committee. All members of councould not fall in the hands of uncil supported the scheme, as one desireable persons. He felt that if which was fair unitl the new assessthis were the case, the value of the ment program could be put into park property would deteriorate. of use. But, as Warden Vansickle petroleum products in Canada is pointed out, members of the res-Following the session, the school the second highest in the world, pective councils did not approve of the action taken by their represent

atives at the county body. Reeve Ted Tyler, Acton, thought the Burlington equalized assessment would be completed by the fall, then the whole matter could be cleared up before it came before the court.

Members seemed to be uncertain as to procedure under the circumstances, but agreed with Reeve Dick's proposal that "the clerk notify each municipality that Burlington and Oakville had lodged an appeal of their assessment and ask side Major Fastball League play- each council to signify their willed to an 8-2 score. People's Cre- ingness the appeal should be heard dit Jewellers defeated Cunning- by the County Judge or the Munic-

> Reeve Dick explained the act set sented, it would come before the for their approval.

Shelving the county's employees' the near future. pension scheme, council approved On request of Nassagaweya agh Presbyterian church. Reeve W. H. Biggar's recom- Council, members agreed the Halmendation that the road employ- ton Sportsmen's Association should ees should receive a five cent an seek assistance from the Wild Life hour wage increase dating from Department of the Ontario Lands July 1st. When questioned, Mr. and Forests Department, regarding Biggar informed members the min- repairs to concession 7 caused by imum wage received by employees water flooding the roadway.

this program, as not one of the submerged. He suggested that the

"Frankly, I don't believe the in- partment the balance. He said After the closing of the meeting the booth, a multitude of children crease as recommended is high was estimated it would cost \$1,200 Mrs. Marshall served dainty re- responded to the call and the lad-

INTERESTING TALK GIVEN BY MRS. JAS. MCDOUGALL AT OMAGH WOMEN'S INSTIT.

of Mrs. Wm. Bayley. There were twenty-three ladies present. Miss

iopia where Mr. McDougall has ac- corded in the 1950 program. school attended by about six hun- by Miss Marian Peddie and Mrs. Wickson, Deputy Reeve H. Allen, dred boys. After a vote of thanks G. McGibbon. Mrs. D. Irving in Reeve Dick and Reeve E. Eaton as to Mrs. McDougall for her inter- troduced the study book "The a committee to investigate certain esting address, Mrs. Tufford, on work of the Presbyterian Church property adjacent to the commun- behalf of the Institute presented in Korea". Mrs. A. McGibbon ity centre located at Lowville. her with a small token for her gave an account of the first Can-Council approved this action be help while in the Institute.

representing the Federation of Ag- lent account of the District Annual plained the growth of the Presthe held in Georgetown. The Institute byterian Missions in Korea. Mrs. property was for sale and he was also delighted to have Mrs. E. D. Irving closed the W.M.S. meetthought it would be an acquisition Henderson, the first president of ing Omagh Institute who gave a short Mrs. G. McGibbon opened the on Lake Muskoka. The Guides He said the Parks Board was un- history of the Institute which was Ladies Aid meeting. Mrs. P. Pedable to purchase the property at organized June 6, 1917. She related die presided during the program. sheets and straw-filled ticks. There present, and further stated anoth- many interesting experiences she Mrs. E. Parsons gave a humorous will be swimming instructresses er individual was willing to make had while she very faithfully car- reading entitled "Stoves." Miss and a registered nurse on full time the purchase of the 65 acres but ried out her duties as president. Marion Peddie read a very inter- duty to ensure the best of care for was interested to have the Parks Board take over the low lying land tea brought the pleasant meeting in Milton taken from the Hamil- of whom has charge of eight girls. for park or camping purposes. Mr. to a close.

## Heatherington suggested the Boy Scouts obtain this parcel for a per- OMAGH

## He further stated some action Hundred Members At Annual Picnic

Nearly a hundred members Omagh Presbyterian S.S. enjoyed the annual picnic on Tuesday to Miles Park, Erindale. Dinner was served in the spacious pavilion after which baseball was enjoyed by about 7 per cent higher than for

Reeve Dick thought the Boy Mr. Harold Reed, sport convenor Scouts were not in a position to had a fine programme of races for purchase this land. He said leaders old and young. Each smal! child felt the site as ideal for Boy Scout received a gift. A tug of war, a camp but it might be a couple of wheel-barrow race, a spot race and years before they were financially novelty contests also provided amable to make the purchase. He usement and of course all had to wondered if some organization have a look at the monkeys, the would lend assistance in the mat- beautiful Peacock birds, the deer, ter. All members of council were the rabbits and lastly a ride on the sympathetic but some considered it donkeys. Miles' Park situated on might be purchased by the county the Dundas highway is an ideal as a reforestation project. How- place for a picnic with plenty ever, the matter was left with the swings and other attractions. The oldest person at the picnic was Mr. Henry Peacock, Milton, the young-Council awarded the contract for

painting and decorating certain est, little Miss Diane Ford. A large congregation was present rooms in the county buildings and Sunday in Omagh Presbyterian registry office to J. B. Frank of Acchurch to hear a splendid address ton whose tender was \$465. Only by Rev. J. Fraser of Toronto. Mr. one other price was submitted at Fraser a chaplain in Sunnybrook Hospital will be the guest speaker Members endorsed a motion of again next Sunday morning.

Deputy Reeve George Leslie, tendand family of King, Ontario were David Hume; girls under 8, Ruth CAMPBELLVILLE ering a hearty vote of thanks to Sherrif W. J. Robertson for his Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. valuable assistance at the Halton Clarence Peacock.

County Council picnic held recent-Reeves Tyler and Dick were honeymooners in Ontario and Que- boys over 14, Ron Ryder, Ted Eatchosen as a committee to arrange bec, visited last week with Mr. and on; girls over 14, Mrs. F. Crump, for a members' trip to be held in Mrs. W. McFadden. Mr. DeMerch- Mrs. L. King; shoe kicking contest, ant was a former member of Om- Mrs. Crump, Mrs. Powell; three leg David's Church held their annual

after the anniversary. Committees Charles Colville, magician and maximum was 87 cents Association were responsible for is extended her husband and two The Lorne Scots Band was in at- titled "The story Jesus told" and "Is this increase an outcome of having a family of beaver placed young daughters also her parents tendance and provided musical Lois Campbell and Anita Smith arrangements and new dishes are ing Music Hall numbers, the pension scheme?" queried Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reid. Mrs. Pal- numbers for the picnickers while recited together a very nice poem.

The parents also her pa conservation program. These an- mer was a niece of Mrs. E. Baldock the program was getting organized. Ruth Roberts read the topic

in a Toronto Hospital.

The Omagh Bible School is now on its second week and students twenty-five per cent. and the deare thoroughly enjoying it. After the study period, there is provided various kinds of recreation includbaseball. Visitors are welcome at these meetings.

HOLD REGULAR JULY MEETING LOCAL GIR Guides

Boston W. M. S. and Ladies Aid July meeting was held at the home Miss J. Hampshire. In the absence of the W. M. S. president Mrs. E. McGibbon presided.

The Sunday School scholars and teachers are to be requested save their lesson helps and papers which will be sent along with all The Omagh Women's Institute unused Sunday School supplies to ers in charge, gathered in Oakheld its July meeting at the home Rev. and Mrs. Andrews to be used ville where they all boarded busin their British Guiana Mission es for their trip to the first Hal-Field where the need for such ton County Guide Camp near Joyce, the president was in the supplies is great. Further busin- Gravenhurst. ess discussed was the changing of In full uniform and smart camp Ten dollars is to be added to the the August and September pro- hats, the girls pulled and pushed fund from Milton for Manitoba grams. Mrs. May and Mrs. Mc- their bed-rolls and blankets, suit-Flood Relief. Arrangements were Donald agreed to exchange their cases and bundles, struggling made to send pies to Lowville pic- meetings. Mrs. McDonald will mightily, to get everything tucknic to be held in the park there. have the August meeting which ed away for the journey. Luggage Mrs. Jas. McDougall in her pleas- will follow the program scheduled was piled high in each bus and ing manner gave a very interest- for September. Mrs. May will strewn in the aisles to make seatinig talk on the preparation for have the September meeting and their trip to Addis Aboba in Eth- have the August program as re- were unable to find seats.

cepted a position in a boarding | Scripture readings were given taken when R. S. Heatherington Mrs. Martin gave a very excel- Korea. Mrs. E. McGibbon ex-

A social half hour over a cup of esting account of the first hanging the girls, besides the Guiders, each

ton Spectator, November 1858. The condemned man, in his last speech, warned the spectators to "Beware of bad company."

A music contest brought the program to a close and the meet ing was followed with dainty refreshments, served by Mrs. Mc-Donald and Mrs. Doug Currie, assisted by the hostess.

The labour income in Canada in 1949 is estimated at \$7,630,000,000 the preceding year.

## At County Picnic

nic for all the authorities and mun- her head at the assembled parents icipality employees for Saturday as much as to say-"I've had exafternoon at the Halton Commun- perience with girls and cars beity Park, Lowville and over 200 at- fore."

was a place for everyone on the D.E., the Canadian Legion and field at one time or another. Fol- other interested townsfolk, each lowing is the list of prize winners: Milton girl was enabled to attend boys under 5, Cargill and Billy Hill; Camp in full uniform-and best of girls under 6, Donna Paul, Shirley all to GO. They and their leaders Hornby; boys under 7, Jim Powell, are grateful indeed for this first Murray Eaton; girls under 7, Jo- Halton County Camp. anne McArthur, Eleanor Hornby; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jennings boys under 8, Doug McCutcheon, Landsborough, Helen Landsborough; boys 14 and under, Peter Tip- Grace Mission Mr. and Mrs. Douglas DeMerch- ping, John Lambert; girls 14 and ant of Bristol, New Brunswick under, Loreen Joe, Doreen Joe; Band Holds Picnic Mrs. Frank Johnston and grand- Tipping and Gail Dunham.

visited with Miss Sybil Johnston. was a little doubt as to just who the president, Marilyn Moore, in A number from this district at- official starter was. The doubt charge. tended the funeral of the late Mrs. seemed to make an even split and The devotional period was in Wm. Palmer of Toronto. The de- consequently the race was run in charge of Anna and Audrey Hurceased who was in her twenty- two heats. Nelson and Trafalgar ren. Plans were made for a tea third year passed away suddenly on representatives came out on top of to be held in August. Marianna

"There were only two employ- imals did not build their dam and had made many friends in the The booth located on the grounds from the study book and the ofdid a rushing business and was the fering was received and dedicated. ions. The majority felt they weren't closer to the township road. While Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. centre of attraction when time for The birthday song was sung for

We are pleased to report that ies sat at tables near the swings prayer by the president, after ation and thanks for their work in making the kitchen and cupboards making the kitchen and cupboards electric kettle and M. Coulson, an superintendent that was seeking repairs to the 800 feet of roadway cing at his home after a sojurn cake, pie, ice cream, sandwiches, donned bathing suits and enjoyed some things that just slipped our pool.

ing tennis, basket ball, croquet and ions were given the County Coun- ped off with ice cream. Everyone cil for their splendid effort in ar- enjoyed the afternoon at this ideal ranging the picnic.

# Go to Halton Camp

Twenty excited girls, members of the First Milton Girl Guide Company, left on Monday, July 10th for twelve days of training and fun with some 70 other Guides from Halton County. These 90 girls with well over the quota of Guid-

ing space for the overflow who

Three of the Guiders in charge of the Camp are from Milton: Mrs. John Hall, who has taken her own small children with her and volunteered to take charge of the young children of other Mother-Guiders at Camp; Mrs. Ted Wood, who will act as one of the three cooks and Mrs. Fred Smith, who will be working on Guide First Class work principally.

The camp itself is situated about one mile from Gravenhurst, right will sleep in tents on the ground-

It is expected that many of the Guides will win their second and first class badges while at camp and the Milton girls, who include five from Hornby, will endeavor to be among those badge winners.

Between classes, there will be plenty of fun during the day and camp fire at night with a light lunch before "Taps."

Shining eyes and scrubbed faces were alight with the joy of the occasion of forgetting school for some time although some of the girls seemed to be fighting a feeling of panic at going so far from home and mother. The Guiders were cheerful and efficient. The buses were almost all loaded and ready to leave when one of the Guiders was observed to leave a store in Oakville with an armful of brown County council arranged a pic- paper bags which she waved over

Camp preparations have been Warden Van Sickle conducted proceeding for several weeks and the races for the event and there through the generosity of the I.O .-

The Grace Mission Band of St. race, Doreen and Loreen Joe, Peter picnic at Mr. W. P. Garble's park on Friday afternoon. The regular son Douglas of Toronto last week In the County Council race there meeting was held first, with the

Ann Parker and Anna Hurren. Representatives and their famil- The meeting was closed with where they were served lunch of short time, then most of the girls tea, coffee or milk, pickles and swimming and paddling in the

Twenty-six sat at tables laden Many comments of congratulat- with a delicious picnic lunch toppicnic grounds.

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