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The undersigned desire to express their appreciation of the services rendered by neighbors and friends when their home was destroyed by fire on Sunday night, October 5. This neighborly spirit and assistance in trouble will over be remembered and esteemed. MR. AND MRS. ERNEST SCOTT.

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THE ONTARIO-VOTERS' LIST ACT Notice is hereby given that a Court Voters' List Act, by His Honor the Judge of the County Court of the County of Halton, at the Town Hall on the 21st day of October, 1919, at ten o'clock, to hear and determine complaints of errors and emissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of Acton for 1919. Dated 7th day of October, 1919.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21 "Woman's Weapons," with Ethal Clayton. No. 4 of "The Man of Might."

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"Hearts of the World."

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ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1019

Organized Labor **Endorses Prohibition** Handsome Says Mr. Conner Indeed

Magnificent Meeting and Convincing Addresses by Dr. Blair and Jas. Conner, Labor Man

VOTE NO STRAIGHT THROUGH

The first public meeting held by the teferendum Committee was that of Tuesday evening in the town hall There was a splendld audience of both men and women. Everybody enjoys hearing Roy. Dr. Blair, of Guelph, who for over thirty yours has been a sort of father to this community. But t...th; workingmen and their wives were attracted by the announcement that James Conner, a prominent labor man, of Toronto, would be one of the spoakon.

Rov. J. C. Wilson, President of the Referendum Committee, occupied the chair. The Methodist Sunday Behool Orchestra played a number of selections while the people were assembling. The orchestra led the audience, in the hymn "Onward Christian Boldlers," after which prayer was offered.

Hev. Dr. Blair was the first speaker. He gave minute instructions on how to vote and how to mark the ballot. He explained the effect which would result if the introduction of the beer of the ballot was permitted, and aspercentage of alcohol proposed was intoxicating. He appealed strongly to Il to vote four noes. Mr. James Connor, the labor repre-

entative from Toronto, made a most nteresting and convincing address. He quoted statistics at great length showing the advantages which have come to the working men and to labor organizations through the enactment of the Ontario Temperance Act. "Labor endorses prohibition," he declared, and organized labor throughout the Anglo Saxon world raises a protest against the liquor traffic, the arch enemy of the workingman. A mass of testimony from labor unions was attractions will be numerous. Lunch given showing the improved conditions under prohibition. Home life is happier and homes are better furnished; of music by orchestra and vocalists. children are living in comfort, wellclothed and not in fear of the homecoming of a drunken father. Our unions are better attended and our nembers are more interested in the his long list of successes with his fine trade unions since, prohibition came | team of carriage horses at the fairs One labor union chairman was quoted during the week. At Milton he was as saying. "Words fail to express the awarded first for high stopper, first for wonderful benefits received by our carriage horse, and aweepstakes for members on account of the prohibition | best carriage horse on the grounds; and curtailment of the liquor traffic." second for carriage team and second Mr. Conners made a strong appeal to for lady driver. . . . At the Erin all to vote four times NO on the bal- Fair he secured first for carriage team, lot on Monday, and to think of the first for most stylish horse in harness. children whose lives would be influen- first for high stepper and second for

ced for good or for ill as a result of gentleman driver. now their ballots were marked. Rev. Mr. Wilson charactered this address as more fully crowded with arguments to convince the workingmen of the desirability of voting NO through the ballet than any he had over previously heard on this subject The meeting closed with the bene diction by Rev. Mr. Moyer. Rev. Dr. Blair held a meeting of the adles at three o'clock in the afternoon. There was a good attendance. le gave helpful information respect

GOLDEN WEDDING AT

other instruction.

OSPRINGE Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldio Celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of Their Marriage

On a bright autumn day, Beptember D. D. From 1869 to 1919 is a long tion. It is merely a matter of form. span for a wedded couple to travel The money has already been borrowed together, but Mr. and Mrs. Baldichave on this by-law. There should be no enjoyed that privilege. On Monday, September 29, 1919 they colebrated this happy anniversary at

opposition whatever to the hy-law. their home. "Mount Pleasant Maple Presentation to Mrs. (Rev.) J. C. Wilson Farm," Ospringe. This fiftieth anniby 125 guests from Brantford, Toronto. Quelph, Hillsburg, Erin, Rockwood, Eramosa, Damascus, Fergus, Everton, Mimosa and the surrounding neigh-

beauty. Each was prettly decorated with streamers of white, yellow and old gold tissue caught up at the celling by a huge bow. The three colors representing the three periods of life | ways enjoyed her association with the youth, middle life and old age. House Missionary Society members, and she plants and cut flowers arranged around wished them abundant success for the the rooms added to the general effect future. of the decoration. The whole made a pretty setting for he happy event. At three o'clock the guests assembled

and were cordially received by the host and hostess and their daughter, Emma. A pleasant time was spent in musical selections by the Victrois, and social intersecourse. The happy company was called to order by the chairman, Mr. Dun McTavish, when un address was read by Miss Emma Baldic and Mr. and Mrs. Haldic were presented by their family with two magnificent chairs upholatered in leather. This was followed by another ad-

dress read by Rev. J. Lindsay and a beautiful silver coffee and tea service given by the neighbors. Mr. Dan Mo-Tavish replied on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Italdic. After congrutulations and last wishes were extended to bride and groom the guests were ushered into the refreshment room, being the spacious cellar, which was also decorated in the same color scheme. A dulity repeat was spread on tables decorated will exquisite taste in old alternately with lighted lamps and beautiful allyer added to the effect. The table with the bride's cake in the centry, surmounted by bridg's roses the Pass Fends has remoted me every

side was very pratty. Rev. Mr. Lindsay proposed the tonat to the bride and groom and this was ably responded to an their behalf by The many boautiful gifts were ar

and comprised gold sovereigns, china Later in the evening music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Sunter, Miss Nullie Cook, Messrs. George Anderson, J. McKensie and L. D. Currie, and this was interspersed with speeches by Messra, J. M. Cunningham, J. Hiewart, Jako Miller and others. 'The proceedings closed by all singing Auld Lang Syne, Altogether It was a very en-Joyuble function, and the wishes were expressed on all sides that Mr. and Mrs. Haldle would see many more years

of wedded happiness. -Keep out the barrooms and liquor

The Referendum Ballot AND HOW TO VOTE

_		Y••	No
1.	Are you in favor of the repeal of the Ontario		X
2.	Are you in favor of the sale of light beer con- taining not more than 2 51-100 per cent. al- cohol, weight measure, through Government agencies, and amendments to the Ontario Tem- perance Act to permit such sale 7		X
3.	Are you in favor of the sale of light beer con- taining not more than 2 51-100 per cent. al- cohol, weight measure in standard hotels 'n local municipalities, that, by majority of vote, favor such sale, and amendments to the On- tario Temperance Act to permit such sale?		X
4.	Are you in favor of the sale of spirituous and mait lighters through Government agencies, and amendments to the Ontario Temperance Act to permit such sale 7		X

herted emphatically that beer with the News of Local Import. 107 School Teachers

Dr. Nixon on Saturday Evening Dr. A. W. Nixon, Conservative candidate, will address the electors in the town hall here on Saturday evening. Dr. R. K. Anderson, M. P., and others will also speak. Dr. Nixon extends special invitation to the ladies.

St. Joseph's Fancy Fair The Fancy Fair under the auspices of St. Joseph's Church will open in the town hall next Wednesday and continue until Saturday evening. The will be served every afternoon and evening. There will be a programme

Another List of Successes Mr. Loonard Worden has continued

A Word to the Women Two votes will be taken on October 20-one on the temperance referento the Legislature. This is the first election in Ontario when all women may vote. It is important for every woman to remember when voing on election day that she should receive the referendum ballot and the ballot for members to the Legislature. Anng the marking of the ballot, and swer every question on the referendum ballot and mark the Legislative ballot for your choice of candidates.

The Shoe Factory By-law The attention of the voters is directed to the fact that it is not the intenamount as the wording of the by-law 000 and to re-issue debentures for that amount as he wording of the by-law submitted might suggest. It was found necessary to publish the by-law in this form in order to put Mosars. Gourlay 29, 1869, Mr. Charles Baldic, of Erin, & Co. Into the place of the Reliance and Miss Sarah Ann Hawkins, of Era- Shoe. Co., and to adapt the money almosa, were married at St. Andrew's ready borrowed and the debentures Manse, Guelph, by Rev. John Hogg, already issued to the changed condi-

> At the meeting of the members of Kndx Church last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. (Rev.) J. C. Wilson was presented with an address expressive of the appreciation of the members of the splendid services of Mrs. Wilson during the sixteen years she has been associated with the society. The address was accompanied by a purse containing a generous gift of money. In accepting the gift Mrs. Wilson replied in feeling terms. She had al-

The Ward-Buchner Concert The ladles of the Haptist Church the privilege of enjoying a high-class concert in the town hall last Baturday evening when they engaged the Ward-Buchner Concert Company for one of their splendid entertainments. 'Corda Ward-Buchner, the well-known American violiniste, ably sustained the renutation she carned here last spring for her excellence us a skilful und accomplished artist. Her numbers were highly appreciated. Mrs. Ward Buchner is ably supported by a cotorio of artists comprising Theodore Gray. planist; Myrtle Robinson, soprano and Victor Croxford, elecutionist, They rendered a varied programme replete with a wealth of music, classical, humorous and melodious, and literary numbers which formed an uhle and pleasing time on Thanksziving Day. complement to the musical selections.

Never Missed a Copy in 15 Years This is the kind of letters the news. paper man enjoys: "Dear Mr. Editor; Please advance hix subscription to amount of enclosed \$5.00. I believe with allver baskets of their an outh week singe I left Acton fifteen years ago last month. Like many others of your readers I have been much intercuted in the articles by "The Old Man" and of course have been curious to Mr. Clearge Pearen and Dr. McCullough know who he is. I would like to yenture a guess and am of the opinion that he has spent ult his life in Acton ranged on a table in the upper hall School in the old white church on Church Street which in my time was the Disciples' Church. Am'I correct?" J. A. C., Hamlots, Man. [Guess again, Jimmle. You'd hardly call a man born in 1858 an old man, especially if you were face to fuce with him He is not the original "Old Man of the liis Clock Tower."-Editor.]

NASSAGAWEYA

Master Ernest James Fatt, who had the iniafortune to fracture his arm about six weeks ugo, has recovered

In Annual Session

Highly Interesting and Helpful Gathering of Halton Pedagoggues in Acton Last Week

THE SOCIAL SIDE DEVELOPED

When the roll was called at the convention of the teachers of Halton-Wentworth Inspectorate, held in the Methodist School Room last Thursday and Friday, one hundred and seven in the advancement of God's kingdom. teachers answered to their names. This was a record attendance and the convention was one of unusual practical and social interest.

At the opening session W. B. Wyndham, B. A., of Oakville, the President | dous intensity and earnestness. Alas, took the chair. Rev. I. M. Moyer con- so many men are prospering in busiducted the devotions with scripture ness to the sucrifice of their life. It reading and prayer and H. P. Moore is so casy to let the world buy you up. After the President's address Mr. H.

1. Stares, B. Mus. of Hamilton Normal School, gave a very practical address on music in the Public School. At the afternoon session Mr. Stares spoke again on "First Steps in Music." Mr. Castell, conductor of music in the we can carry into the next world is Georgetown School, also addressed the ourselves. The great possibilities for

jects were presented at the several tensions and freely discussed. Mr. J. Bell, Toronto, gave a practical demonstration on teaching agriculture in rural schools and Dr. D. A. McClenahan, of Hamilton, gave one of his characteristic talks on public

On Thursday evening a delightful Rose, with Miss Stalker as accompan-

Succeeding this Mr. McLaren, of Quelph, demonstrated community singing, games and recreation. Refreshments were served by the members of Acton teaching staff. The exhibition of pupils' work was viewed with much

The officers elected were: Hon. Presient. J. M. Denyes, B. A.: President, Miss K. Langan; Vice-Pres., Miss M. Currie; Secretary, Miss Minnie Z. Bennett; Treasurer, Miss E. H. Bowes: Librarian, Mr. S. W. Michener; Exe-

cutive, the past President, Officers, and Ticket No. 1914 Misses Kerr, Mahon, Pattinson and Resolutions of thanks to the church, Municipal Council and citizens an the Public School staff were passed. A resolution expressed regret that Mr.

W. H. Stewart, late principal at Acton, had left the profession. This resolution was also passed: Whereas it is universally recognized that thought pictures are, whether for weal or for woe, essentially and uniquely educative in character and influence, therefore be it resolved that this Halton County Teachers' Institute respectfully memorialize and urgently request the Onturio government to immediately transfer the control of moving pictures from the department of the Provincial Treasurer to that of the Department of Education, so that the choice of censors, women as well us men, shall be entirely under the ontrol of the Minister of Education.

.The Convention closed with the Na--Your vote may mean victory. The

QUOITING TOURNAMENT Queen City and Victoria Quoting Clube of Toronto, have a Friendly Game with Acton

Members of the Queen City Qualting Club and Victoria Qualting Club, of Toronto, visited the Acton Quelting Club and ment a very enjoyable Mr. Frank (hillaguer, who is chamnion of Canada and America, was out of owns bus erottaly out snouns speciators an exhibition of professional quott pitching, which was highly

A handleap was played by the visit- George Havel, who was present, was plichers. The results were as follows: the fortunate holder of ticket No. 1914. Day. First Round-25 Point Game M. Robertson 25 J. Kee Martin25 T. Vandunstun 22

Gallagher 25 J. Stowart ...

Second Round-25 Point Came Murtin25 H. Howe Third Round-25 Point Came Mellon35 F. Chillagher21

> . Mellon35 F. Martin34 Champlon F. Gallagher and H. Hennett played for third place:

plott of the day."

The Methodist 74th Anniversary Highly Successful

Masterly Sermons by Rev. J. D. There were Many Happy Home-Fitzpatrick, President of the Hamilton Conference

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT BOTH BERVICES

The services of the Methodist Church last Hunday fittingly marked the seventy-fourth unniversary of this old home church.

Rov. J. D. Fitzputrick, of Brantford the honored President of Hamilton Conference, preached able and elequent sermons. These discourses were enjoyable and inspiring. The attendance was unusually large for such an occasion. The Baptist congregation attended in the morning Toronto. and that of Knox Church in the evening. There were also many present

from congregations out of town. The weather, being bright and pleasan! contributed much in swelling the at-The morning sermon emphasized two houghts very strongly. Mr. Fitzpatick said there are two things to-day of the Christian church-L The pro- in Mitchell.

that demand the attention of members he great inter-church National Camsaign. He might select one of half a dozen texts for his address, but he preferred the verse, "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." The responsibility of the opportunity are before us. The great need for of Convention Here power in the church to-day is manifest. The inter-church objective was presented. That of the Methodist Church of \$4,000,000 above ordinary givings, t is just as worshipful to give to God as to pray. But the money objective is the engine of all the objectives of the great campaign. It includes 100,000 pledged christian stewards, 100,000 new

members, 100,000 new members in the Sunday School; 50,000 additions to the young people's societies; 200,000 pleds ed infercessors, 200,000 pledged personnt workers. With this accomplished during the year great things will result In the evening Mr. Pitzpatrick preached from Mark 8; 36, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul," Jeaus spoke those words with tremen-

Peter was willing to give up his fishing business and follow Christ. There are many men to-day who are willing to sell out their spiritual life for prospority in business. Men to-day face great eternal truths who put life before making money. The only thing life when it is given to Jesus Christ Technical papers on educational sub- are beyond human estimation. In this masterly discourse the preaches appealed especially to young men and

young women to give their lives to Jeaus Christ. Rev. I. M. Moyer, the pastor, and here Rev. Harold Carr assisted in the ser-Their unthems were appropriate and ener.

social time was spent in the town hall, well rendered and they led the con-An excellent programme was provided gregational singing with especial belpby the Methodist Sunday School Or- fulness. Mr. Herbert Williams, of chestre, Miss Bertie Smith, Miss Laur- Toronto, assisted and Miss Bertie holiday. etta Gruy, Miss Jeanle Orr and exhi- Smith took the sole parts. Mr. Wilbitions of Scottish dancing by Jimmie liams sung a solo at the evening ser-

The congregation was usked for \$300 for the Trust Funds of the church. This objective was passed with free Miss Luena spent the holiday at Mrs. will offerings on the plates.

-RURAL CANADA is led along by loyal hand of enthusiastic, happy workers-young men and young women of vision-workers with a mission-on fire with a consuming passion to do for and give Canadian farmors a sane, independent, needed service.

Won the G. W. V. A. Ford Touring Car Johnston's this week.

the Winning Number and Received the Car

DRAWING ON THANKSQIVING

The fully equipped Ford touring car which the members of The Great Was Veterana' Association of Acton offered to the person holding the fortunate era' Convention last week, number was won at the drawing on the judges' stand in the park on Thunksgiving Day.

The drawing was announced a week Day and a large gathering of the people of Acton and surrounding coun- age during his stay in town try assembled. The weather was bright and warm. The method of disposal was ab-

solutely fair to the ticket holders. The stulis of the 1,250 tickets which had been sold were placed in a revolving Mamie and Mr. Cecil Ingleton, of Torchurn and 1,209 blank tickets and one onto, were guests at Mr. (leo. Hoper's. bearing the mystic word "winner" were deposited in A similar recutacle. The Hell had charge of one churn and its contents and Mr. W. K. Graham, manuger of the Bank of Nova Scotla, of the other. After the tickets had been Mrs. R. J. McBride, of Toronto, were well shuffled such simultaneously gave guests of Mrs. Collier, Brock, Street. each churn a revolution. Then Miss Fleck, of Georgetown, drew a ticket from one and Miss Mary Stewart, of Acton, a ticket from the other. These were handed to Municipal Officer Reid for inspection, then to Mr. D. M. Roby Duncan, of the School of Dentistry,

After the drawing had continued for Alex. Mucdonald's over the holiday. intercuting to all. The games were about an hour and over 300 tickets played at the Beardmore qualting had been drawn, the winner card was drawn simultaneously with 1914. Mrs. She was the recipient of congratulations on all sides and was driven home in her find new car. Mr. Frank Havill, of the Dominion

blank, Muntreal, who purchased the with appendicitie on Thanksgiving ticket, was evidently born under a Day. She was taken to Guelph Hoslucky star. It is reported that a day pital on Tuesday and successfully opor so before returning east after his cruted on. General Wishes for her ...16 holldays, he was down town and men- speedy recovery are expressed. tioned that he was going out of town and would not be here for the drawing. .13 The ticket was raffled by nine friends Gallagher26 D. M. Robertson 23 self won th eticket and before leaving gave it to his mother, tittle dreamning the fifth line, was destroyed by fire. that he was presenting her with an This was the brick house on the John

James J. Cooney, D. C. M. Our legal pitcher, John Mellon, had connection with this car, and to Mr. Mr. Monat had the house insured but stores, "Vote four X X X In the NO nicely and now has it out of the the distinctive bonor of being chan- D. M. Robertson particularly for the Mr. Scott had no insurance on the interest he took in the matter.

Thanksgiving Visitors to and From Town

comings and Numerous Outof-Town Visitors THE DAY WAS DELIGHTFUL

Mr. Heber Williams was home from Miss Stella McLain was home from

Mr. Melfort Collier was bome fre l'oronto. Mr. John B. Moore was home from

Miss Hagel Agnow was home from

Miss Pearl Z. Haker was at home in Coronto. Mr. R. C. Brown was home from

Mr. Sheldon Moyer was home from Stratford. Mr. William Walker visited friends

Mr. George R. Agnew, of Ford, was

Miss Olla Armstrong went to her nome at Brussels. Mrs. F. W. Lawn and children were ore from Toronto.

Misses Ettle and Myrtle Dills were home from Toronto.

Miss Margaret Brown, of Toronto isited Acton friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews visit-

d relatives in the city. George Taylor was here from Glenvilliams for the holiday.

Mrs. Edith Groves, of Toronto, visit Miss Margaret Vandusen, of Toronto, was at Mr. J. J. Konnody's.

Mr. and Mrs. McBratney, of Tixie, isited at Mr. J. A. Mowat's. Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, of Toronto, were with Acton friends.

Miss Bessie Hart, of Toronto, spent Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Henderson, Ken-Mr. Norman Wrigglesworth, of Ash-

grove, visited friends here on Monday. Impector W. H. Stewart is spending he week in the old home at Bluevale. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes spent Thunksgiving with relatives at Ottor-

Mr. Joseph and Miss Margaret Konnedy, of Toronto, were at their home

Mr. und Mrs. Chas. W. Mason and The choir gave splendid service. Miss Eleanor were here from Kitch-Mr. Goo, Agnew, teller of the Mor-

> chants Bank, Ford, was home for the Mr. John Bhanks, of Pettaplece Man. made Acton friends a call on

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Campbell and

Mr. Thos. McKague, of Toronto, spent the holiday with his sister, Mrs. J. J. Kennedy. Mr. John and Miss Evn Hillyor, of Bowmanville, spent Thanksgiving with

Miss Margarot J. Macdonald was Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamlin and

family, of Toronto, visited at Mr. R. L. Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Warner, of Tor-Mrs. George Havill, Acton, held onto, were guests of Mrs. A. Mcl'her-

Capt. Thomas D. Hendersen returned last week from a month's visit with friends in Winnipeg.

Mrs. (Rev.) McLeod, of West Hill, spent Thanksgiving with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kerr. Mr. Harry Stures, It. Mus., was a guest at Moorecroft during the Teach-

Miss Margaret Wilson left for Boston on Saturday. She will spend some months with relatives there. Rev. J. D. Fitspatrick, of Brantford, was a guest at the Methodist Parson-

Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Hann and babe, of Thamesford, were guests at the Methodist Parsonage on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Akins, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolly left on Friday for Chicago and will proceed to Washington, D. C., from that city, Mrs. E. J. Harper, Miss Harper and Mr. T. C. Anderson, of New York, is spending a week with his sisters. Mrs. G. Campbell and Mrs. Sheppard. Messrs. George Mackay and Wpt. University of Toronto, visited at Mr. Mr. L. B. Shorey, Manager Merchants Bunk, attended on important

office in Montreal on Thunkagiving Miss Hazel McDonald, daughter of Mr. Nell McDonald, Superintendent of Beardmore & Co's tunnery, was select

gathering of munagers at the head

BANNOCKBURN

Moffut's and across the road from Mr. This winning ticket was sold by E. W. Grace's. The cause of the fire is unknown but it is supposed to have The Orest War Veterans' Association started from a defective chimney. of Acton desire to thank the people Bome furniture was getten out but

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