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Eight Home-print Pages-Five Conts

Second Count Shows Big Activity In the Free Press Travel Club

Leaders Running Close Together, But Upsets May be Looked For-Count Next Saturday Night May Bring Many Changes-Standing of Candidates on Wednesday Night, October 29, at 9.00 O'clock-Can You Pick the Winner?

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MRS. J. J. STEWART, Acton	462,000	Oredita
MRS. R. W. FINLAY, Acton	458,000	Oredita
MISS KATHARENE BELL, Campbellville	444,000	Orodita
MR. D. S. MORRISON, Acton	371,000	Credita
MISS ELSIE GORDON, Rockwood	300,000	Oredita
MR. JOHN RAMSDEN, Acton	100,000	Credits
MR. H. MAINPIEIZE, Acton	60,000	Ornditti
MIBS EMMA HERBAUGH, Acton	6,000	Oredits
MR. ERNEST COLES, Acton	6,000	Oredits

Resolution Sent to ...

Remembered for Maintenance

of Families of L. C. A.

Violators

ducted the meeting.

ment of the following accounts:

Acton Public Utilities Commis-

J. B. Mackenie, supplies for park-

G. H. Lantz, trucking, etc

McLean & Co., bulbs for soldlers'

sultation with the business men.

for the Armistice Day service and pro-

of Mrs. Jus. Doble, Mill Street.

The report was adopted.

Candidates must make two cash reports each week or they will be dropped from the list and will not win any prizes

There still remains an exceptional opportunity to join the contest and win ten per cent, commission paid to those not winning one of the prizes.

The second count of the Help Yourself Olul) is before the candidates and readers to-day. Judging from this second count the race for the bounty of the Help Yourself Club is going to be hot. The leaders are going neck and neck right from the start, in fact, there are only a few credits separating them. Just as soon as plans begin to materialize, and the public gets back of their favorites each count will be exciting, when leaders are unset and the dashes for positions will find new names heading the list.

Race for Prizes Just Started

With yesterday's count before us, the race for the prizes can be said to have just started. The only way to lose in the Help Yourself Club is to delay entering or by not entering at all. Everyone will be paid for his time, and those who can excell will be far overpaid, in receiving one of the fine prizes. Then there is the keen sport of the competition as the race comes to a close, and finally the great hour when the awards are delivered. This is the largest Free Distribution of Prizes ever made in this community.

The prizes are all brand new and o the latest and most approved style and

Many are going to be made happy with this generous offer, and now, while the race is still young, is the time to enter. Turn to Page Seven, and clip the entry blank and join the happy crowd that Is racing on to splendid rewards. Take a look at the standings to-day and figure out for yourself just how easy it is to

gain a position among the leaders. Not Too Late There is yet time to enter the contest 1931 was given the required number of interest manifested on all sides. All this pointed Deputy Returning Officers. makes your success more than a mere possibility. None of the surrounding sec- of Carleton Place, and as a result the tions have been canvassed. Rockwood, following resolution, a copy of which simply skimmed over, and many, many Attorney-General, was passed: subscriptions await the wide awake canwasser. There is almost an equalled II. Harrison, and resolved that:

opportunity here. entries in these contests, as our files will trol Act upon information laid by a show. Persistency and the spirit of Provincial Officer, the fine imposed accrue "hang to it" have been the power be- to the benefit of the Province and not hind them and helped them on to auc- to the benefit of the municipality in cess. They were made of the fighting which the person convicted is resident; quality and would not acknowledge And whereas, when a person is condefeat, therefore their efforts were great- victed for an infringement of the Liquor ly awarded. Ask yourself this question: Control Act and as a result of inability "Are the winners the go-getters or the to pay a fint imposed, is imprisoned, it

Call at our Olub headquarters, at the which the convicted person is resident. Campaign Office, and our campaign in many cases, to support the family of manager will go into every detail with the convicted person for the period of you. All you need to do is to make the time he is in fall: start and the campaign manager will Be it resolved therefore that the help you at every turn in the race. Do Council of the Municipality of Acton for not wait and forever feel sorry that you that the Provincial Government should permitted such a golden opportunity pans contribute towards the maintenance of you by, You will recall the old saying families, who become charges upon -a that "Opportunity knocks at your door municipality by reason of the head of but once." Well, this time she is offer- the family being imprisoned as a result valuable prizes and pays you well for and that a copy of this resolution be your time should you be unfortunate in forwarded to the Attorney-General .not winning one of the prizes. You yet! Carried. have a worlderful-chance to win .- Do -- Mr. J. P. Soarrow requested permisnot permit foolish pride to hold you sion for the Boy Scouts to sell popples in back when you know deep down in your connection with Armistice Day. Perheart that you would like to enter the mission was granted. contest and win an automobile.

Next Count Saturday Night The next credit count of the Help Yourself Club will be made on all reports in the office by 0 o'clock Saturday night, November 1. This count, will be announced by bulletin posted in the window at campaign headquarters. With the Club as close as it started off-it would be no great surprise to anyone to see a blg spill when the credits are run up Baturday. You may expect surprises among this class of hustlers at any time. It is up and at them every minute. The time is short and the winners will be those who go each day as though it were the final. Watch THE PEER PRESS and the bulletins posted in the campaign office for results. It is bound to be us exciting as the world's baseball series.

dates and offer them every assurance of we will win.

Various Interesting Items of News

Meeting for Curiers

A meeting of the Acton Curling Club will be held in the Council Chamber on Wednesday next, November 5, at eight o'clock. It will be the annual election of officers and organization meeting for 1931 of the Club.

Won Case of Silverware Mr. W. O. Brownridge was the winner of the /I'. Enton case of allverware at Acton Pall Fair. This splendid prize was given for the farmer whining the nost points on stock. The prize has been on exhibition in The Park Parks window this week.

the Attorney-General Polato Thioves Busy Requesting That Municipalities be Council on Tuesday evening Councillors turbed and made good their escape.

Harrison, Hansen and Nelson were present. In the absence of Reeve Mason The Boy Scout Meeting Dr. Nelson occupied the chair and con-At a meeting last week of the Acton Boy Ecouts, the following Citizens' Com-With Councillor Harrison acting as the mittee was elected: Rev. It. A. Elawyer, Chairman of the Finance Committee, the Chairman, W. Coles, Secretary; Executwenty-second, report recommended paytive Members, Mrs. A. Mason and Messra. J. Ramsden and J. P. Bearrow. The J. Hell, lock for rink \$ 2.40 | Boutmaster, George Mason, asked to be relieved of his duties owing to other responsibilities but was asked to recon-46.08 sider the matter. A suitable place of meeting was arranged and the meetings

H. N. Parmer, salary and supplies 153.11 will likely be held in the armories. Rockwood Paster in Acton Church Mr. E. Harrop, nightwatchman, re- preached anniversary sermons at the the Christian Kith. It was a faith Stone Church on the Eramosa Circuit, with an optimistic outlook. And Dr. quested an increase in salary. The Clerk was instructed to inform him that no action would be taken until after con-A church at the morning service. He for this great day?" meeting with them was to be arranged. On behalf of the veterans, Mr. J. P. Scarrow asked permission to have the guns at the soldiers' monument repainted. Permission was given. Mr. Scarrow It was an encouraging and very optim- Jean Orr sang very effectively the solo

also suggested that the Council arrange istic sermon.

The Breakaway Revue

A hall packed to the doors greetid the A by-law to arange for the annual municipal nominations and elections for production of "The Breakaway Musical Comedy Revue of 1030," in the Town and by real work, systematic application readings and passed by the Council. Hall on Tuesday evening. The cast and planning, your chances are as good Nomination Day will be Monday, No- comprised over twenty dancers, singers those who began work when the vember 24, and election day will be and actors, and a five-piece orchestra. contest opened. The territory is large, Monday, December 1. Messra. W. J. It was given under the auspices of the the inhabitants numerous and a great Gould and Charles Conway were ap- 8t. Joseph's Players, of Acton. In song,

dance and comic sketches the audience concert a Hallowe'en dance was held and

Moved by C. Hansen, seconded by C. Got Fur Pelt Too Soon Whereas when a person is convicted Hilson, but the evidence was conflicting history as 'un abiding thing. and the court dismissed these cases.

> A Personal Experience in Western Mixxun

Priends herb have received a note from Mr. Murray Bomerville, who left -The regular meeting of the Lake- Acton about three weeks ago to return side Chanter of the Junior I. O. D. E. to North Battleford, Sask., in which he will be held on November 5 at the home describes the western blizzard and personal experiences, very interestingly. He papers something of the cold and storm square deal. The candidates know that crossed this part of the country last hey are working under an Iron-clad week, and I notice it has reached Onsystem and will agree that much of the tario. Men were frozen to death in their alk advanced by disinteracted for we cars on the highways. Cattle were frozen mucht say, overly interested) parties is in the cars, stalled in snow ten to twenty damaging to their progress, and often is feet deep, for days. Calgary-Baskatoon discouraging. Candidates know that at trains were buried for some days tifty any time they come to the Help Yourself miles south of Battleford. Both the Club Office with any troubles they may cold and wind have been extreme. Wehave, expecting and getting favor in all were twenty-one days from Napaneo here but stayed nearly a week in Winnings. The public and readers are asked to waiting for dry weather, when it turned be fair with the candidates and the cold. We were four and a half days management, and feel free to come to the making 450 miles. Made 315 miles first sometimes malicious minds try to spoil most beneficial to all, a campaign whereby on Monday. Had to leave the car at how fresh they are."

"rulned."

84th Anniversary of Knox Church

Splendid Sermons Morning and Evening by Rev. L. B. Gibson, D. D., of Toronto

The eighty-fourth anniversary Knox Presbyterian Church was fittingly celebrated on Sunday and Monday. The ber. special speaker for this auspicious occasion was Rev. L. B. Gibson, D. D., of Cooke's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, and he delivered earnest, scholarly addresses, urging a renewance at this anniversary time of greater service to the Muster and the church,

In the morning Dr. Gibson took his text from the second chapter of Revelution, and parts of the second and seventh verses: "I know thy works, and thy labor and thy patience, and how thou canat around that hath an ear, let him hear what the held on Friday evening, November 7, at Spirit saith unto the churches." From gentlemen visited the potate patch of this text the speaker pointed out the Milton. A cordial invitation is extended Matthew Job, well-known farmer of Es- place of the church in the community to the public to be present and encourquesing Township, and dug up his fall and world. What kind of a world would age this worthy work. crop, about 60 bags. For the operation we have without the leavening influence the thieves used a truck. After stealing of the church and all it stood for in our the spuds they then replaced all the every walk of life? And the obligations At the regular fortnightly session of stalks as though they had not been dis- of the individual to the church and the church life were forcefully expounded

by the speaker in his anniversary mes-The lesson read in the evening service was found in Hebrews 11, from the thirtysecond verse. And Dr. Gibson chose his text for this service from Hebrews 13. and the eighth verse, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and to-day and forever." .. The world has been continually received the sad news on Sunday evening Christ remains the same in the midst Sound. Mrs. Chalmers was in her ninety of all these changing ages. It is a liv-i sixth year and passed away at the home ing Christ we deal with-Christ is a of her daughter, Mrs. Mary West, Owengreat reality. His religion is a universal Sound. Mr. Chalmers and his son, rollgion, with a universal appeal. It has Robert, left on Monday morning for trosisted the attacks of all its enemies! Owen Sound, to attend the funeral. and lived through and seen the downfall On Sunday Roy, C. L. Poole, B. D., of many who had predicted its extinction. minister of the United Church, Acton,! There was no blace for pessimism in

Rev. W. J. Taylor, B. D., the Rockwood Gibson closed his address with the minister, filled the pulpit" of Acton searching query of "What are you doing preached a very interesting and helpful The choir gave appropriate and well discourse, busing his theme upon Eccles, rendered anthems at both the services 7: 14. "In the day of prosperity be joy- and the organ was presided by Choirful but in the day of adversity consider." master and Organist F. J. Salt. Meg

parts in the anthems.

The usual denominational courtesy was Color of Canadian Stamps to be Changed drew their morning service in order that tions of the Universal Postal Union. the congregation might join at this an- Canada will change the color of her niversary event. In the evening the postage stamps. One-cent stamps will congregation of the United Church at- be printed on green stock, 'two-cent tended the services.

servation of its 84th anniversary season.

the Ladles Ald of Knox Church, on A letter was received from the Clerk was kept in a gleeful mood for over two Monday evening served a supper and provided an excellent concert. Though the evening was wet and inclement, and Masons of District Honor Grand Master: tion the best for the Georgetown nine. Campbellville and Limehouse have been the Clerk was instructed to send to the music supplied by the Revue Or- a contrast to the delightful weather of the day before, when large congregations were among the five hundred members had assembled, both morning and even- of Masonic lodges of Wellington District ing, yet over 400 partock of the bountiful gathered at Guelph last Friday night to Waterhouse, if 4 1 3 0 0 0 struck Haywood with his "billy" in the The anxiety to get furs before the repast provided by the ladies between the tender an official reception to Right Wor. Tyler, as and c 4 3 3 4 0 0 juil corridor. and the courts each year in the early Mr. Dalton Davidson, baritone, of at the gathering, members of the order H. Mason, c and as ... 4 0 2 5 0 d ing him to the ground. Governor Part-Hr. or one or more of his sons, a little work of little Miss Wieler, of Guelph, Georgetown, Hespeler and many other Macdonald, of 3' 0 0 0 0 he thought that Haywood was going to before the opening of the season when was all of the very best. The home points. Right Wor. Bro. E. Walkett, of the pelts of fur-bearing animals may be talent was up to its usual high standard Eltchener, D. D. G. M., was toastmaster. lawfully taken. On Saturday Harry for the singing of the mixed quartette, and addresses were made by the Grand is incumbent upon the municipality in Hilson, Jr., was charged with having a Miss L. Orr, Mrs. C. Leishman, Mr. Smith Master and T. Y. Wardley, Past D. D. fox pelt in his possession during the close and Mr. Spielvogel, was appreciated with Q. M., Right Wor. Bro. W. M. Logan, season, by Came and Fisheries Overseer repeated recalls. The Churchill Orches- Grand Secretary, and Right Wor. Bro. Hare, of Port Credit. He pleaded guilty tra was also of high merit, including the W. Osler, of Hamilton, and was fined \$10.00 and costs. On ductt by Mr. McCausland and Mr. Landsthe charge of using his license unlaw- borough, and Misses Dorothy and Betty Hunters Trespassing on Farm Property Davies, c fully, young Illison was also convicted Clarridge delighted everyone with their and fined \$10.00 and costs. Harry dainty duetts. In all the concert was a Davenport, of Nassagaweya, also charged great success, which was enhanced by trespassing over their property in search Baillie, 2h. 2 0 0 3 0 1 Harry with trespassing on his property the witty Irish speech of Rev. W. J. by hunting there. On this charge he was McCracken, of Rockwood. The ladies. fined \$5.00 and costs. The total of fines too, seemed to be delighted with the ing-you-a beautiful-automobile-or other of a breach-of-the Liquor-Control Act, and costs was \$56.40. Charges were also financial response. So the 84th unni-

A Hallowe'en Social of the United Church held a Hallowe'en party on Monday evening after their regular meeting. An enjoyable time was held by all present. The programme Switzer, a ghost story by Miss Helen by Miss Ruth Gibson. Then the fun of bobbling for apples, and trying to eat apples that were hanging on strings and the telling of fortunes took place. prominent. Miss Lorna McComb was

> THE EVENING MEAL DIGESTER

News of Acton and the District

Y. O. D. E. Meeting Tuesday The regular monthly meeting of the Duke of Devonshire Chapter of the Y. O. D. E. will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 3,30 in the Council Cham-

Pork and Bean Supper

The Ladies' Ald of the Churchill United Church intend having a pork and bean social at the home of Mr. Wm. Rutledge, third line, Erin, on Priday, November 7. Good programme following the supper. Admission 25c and 15c.

Notice of Annual Meeting The Annual Meeting of the Halton eight o'clock, at the Gordon

Hockey Hoys to Start Training first training exercise.

Mr. James Chalmers Bereft Mr. James Chalmers, Church Street, changing all through the ages and yet of the death of his mother in Owen

Killed by Backing Truck onto Oueen Street, in Brampton, and was \$2,000. knocked down and instantly killed Monday afternoon, the rear wheels passing over his body.

In order to conform with the regulastamps become red, while fives and eights will be blue and orange, respectively. as present stocks are exhausted, according to a bulletin issued by the Deputy Postmaster-General.

A number from Walker Lodge, Acton, The following is the box score:

valuable game. Trappers, also, take unwarranted liberties on the properties! where they set their trabs. Owners are laid against Harry Hilson, Sr., and Fred versary of Knox Church goes down to hot only annoyed by these trespusers a and their dogs, but they often find wanton damage committed. Fences are Acton The Canadian Oirls in Training grouns dogs chase cattle and other stock, and occasionally a charge of that in found hits, Hamilton, Chalmers: bases on balls. in a cow or other farm animal. In a off Tost 0, off Chalmers 6; struck out, True Blue Lodges on Thursday evening. case in Milton on Saturday it was con- by Tost 7, by Chalmers 7; left on bases. The event of the evening was the pretended that hunters had the right to Acton 6. Georgetown 7. consisted of a pigno solo by Miss Isabel 150 over property unless notices were posted forbidding such trespassers. The Ostrander and community singing, led statute governing the matter says, however, "Any person who unlawfully enters into, comes upon or passes through or In any way trespasses upon any land the preperty of another person, which is Sunday School room was decorated for wholly enclosed, or is a garden or lawn. shall incur a penalty of not less than \$1.00, nor more than \$10.00, whether any chairlady. A dainty lunch was served damage has or has not been occasioned thereby." After being annoved for years "by such trespassers, Mr. Harry Davonport, of Nasagaweya, charged Harry : Illison, Jr., with an offence under this act, committed a week ago Monday. The case was proven, and Hilton fined \$5.00 and costs. In making the conviction. As is always the case in heated con- office and talk matters over. If every- day out, but got less each day, Dairy stamps all its eggs with its name gest that hunters aim to respect the law, tests or campaigns Dame Rumor and one will boost this campaign it will be until we made only thirty-three miles and the date laid, so you can tell just be courteous to the farmers whose property they desire to hunt over, and the fun and purpose of the principles everyone wins, candidates, the paper, the Humboldt, 170 miles east of here. It is Plebust-"Yes, the last dozen eggs I always obtain permission before going involved. The readers and public at community. Again we say everybody estimated that 100,000,000 bushels of bought from them were the freshest I upon any property, remembering always large are saked to encourage the candi- wins, and the more we all boost the more wheat are still unthreshed and about ever had T got them a week ahead of that they have no rights, otherwise, to Alcott and C. Stapleton.

Campbelleville Suffers Severe Loss -Garage, Inn, Stables Burned

Fire Completely Destroys the Campbellville Inn, Garage and Stables -Threatened at One Time to Wipe Out Whole Section but was Subdued by Arrival of Pumper from Milton-Loss Estimated at \$15,000

Yesterday afternoon, between one and two o'clock, fire broke out in Early's garage, at Campbellville, and before it had been subdued the garage, with two automobiles and the Campbellville Inn. and most of the contents, and the stables adjoining, were completely gutted, with only a must of rulns left smoldering by four thirty, and the most prominent driver from Toronto, Into Magistrate corner in the Campbellville business section only a mass of charred wood and ing, and placed Haywood under arrest

The fire originated in Robert Early's a warrent issued by Magistrate Bull, of garage, where a gasoline tank of an Brampton, on the charge of not paying automobile was being repaired, and the an order of the court, which required fumos caught fire-from a stove. It spread you to pay \$56.25 on September 30." could be removed, was a mass of flames. trate Moore to explain why he had not Volunteers, with a bucket brigade, and called the day before to pay a fine and every means available, set to work to costs for a conviction made on Wednesssave the Campbellville Inn. Calls for day for an infraction of the Highway assistance were sent to Acton, Milton and Traffic Act. Trainer W. Eccleshall will hold the Burlington. They all responded, but the first training exercises for the hockey Milton pumper, being closest, was first his prisoner to precede him with his boys in the Arena next Monday evening to reach the scene and went into action load of bagged lime to Brampton. Arat 7.15 sharp. Every player who in- from the supply of water in the pond. riving there, and near the jail, he ordered tends to make either team for the com- Burlington pumper arrived after the him to stop his truck and accompany ing season should be on hand for this flames had been subdued. Acton Brigade him Haywood obeyed and came toward responded, but stook no equipment as the the officer. When he reached him he fire pressure here is boosted in the pump- suddenly landed a stiff blow on the

real danger when the pumper arrived, in the Brampton goal. Here Haywood so intense that several windows on that this home was all removed to the street, fore Magistrate Bull for trial, but was rebut the building was kept from taking

The garage was awned and operated by Mr. Robert Early, and the Inn and Said to be hard of hearing, George stables were owned by his father, who Pulfer, aged 78, well-known resident of resides in Toronto. The Inn was being Company, and driven by Clarence Good-: loss will reach \$15,000, and the value of

GEORGETOWN

ACTON WINS FROM

8 to 5, and Remain in Top Place in League

the league when they defeated George- Toronto man replied that it had. town, 8 to 5. In a game that was full of good plays and heaps of excitement, and the win was uncertain till the last player was out, on Tuesday night in the Arena at Georgetown, II. Mason and Chalmers provided the fielding features Magistrate Bull before entering the jail. for Acton, and R. Tost fielded her post-

ACTON ..

. 35 8 11 31 8 3 related GEORGETOWN AB R H PO A H

The score by innings:

R. H. E. 013 301 0-8 11 3 ' Summary-3 base hit, Hamilton: 2 base

27 6 4 21 6 3

BT. ALBAN'S DEFEATED BY GEORGETOWN On Tuesday evening St.-Alban's travelled to Georgetown and played the Oddfellows in Georgetown Arona, and were defeated by the score of 10-5. It was a close game but Georgotown scored 8 runs in the first two innings, and Acton got all their runs in the second liming. After the first two frames Waterhouse settled down and started to pitch ball, and was not hit so freely for the rest of the game. Alcott, the Georgetown hurler held the Acton team to 8 hits and 5 runs. while Georgetown got 13 hits and 10 runs. Georgetown hasn't lost a game yet and occupy the first position in the

R. H. E. .050 000 0- 5 B 1 Georgetown 441 001 -- 10 13 0 Batteries-Waterhouse and Berlyen:

Umpires-Duncan and Tecule.

A BOISTEROUS PRISONER

But Safely Landed in Jall by Traffic Officer Bond

Last Friday afternoon Traffic Officer Bond followed Thomas Haywood, a truck Moore's office, in The Fark Paran buildin these words: "You are now arrested on

a an instant, and before the two cars. Haywood had just called upon Magis-

Officer Bond good-naturedly permitted house and not by the use of a portable officer's head, knocking him down and senseless for a moment. When he recovered from the blow he made for the prisoner and succeeded in landing him again struck Bond, but he was promptly

landed in the cell. Saturday morning he was brought bemanded until Monday. In the meantime two additional charges were laid, realsting an officer, and striking an officer

Found guilty in Judge Justin's court Brampton, failed to heed a heavy truck, operated by Mr. James Robertson, of Traffic Officer Earl Bond, Thomas A. owned by the Sherman Construction Campbellville. It is estimated that the Haywood was given one year suspended sentence. He gave his own recognizance brand, as it was backed off Mary Street the cars destroyed is given at about of \$1,000 that he will appear in court when called, and conduct himself in a becoming manner during that period.

when under arrest.

Haywood claimed he was the victim of continued persecution on the part of Officer Bond, who had "kept after" him on No. 7 Highway. He claimed the Girls' Softball Team Defeats Neighbors officer had threatened to put him off the road. Asked by Crown Attorney Davis whether this alleged persecution on the part of Bond had led to the Acton Girls remained in first place in assault in Brampton Jali Friday, the

Haywood stated Bond had struck him before reaching the jail steps after Haywood had agreed to travel quietly from Acton to Brampton. Defendant claimed the constable would not allow him to see and that this had caused the assault. Ho was further aggravated by Bond's statement to Governor William Partridge that a charge against Haywood would be laid. AB R H PO A E A further claim was that Bond had

Bond stated that Haywood had an-- - - - - | run_away or attack again, complainant

His Honor questioned Bond's wisdom in striking Haywood with the "billy" After sentencing Haywood, his Honor 4 0-1 0 1 -0 him over on the same terms as Hav-

> PRESENTATION BY TRUE BLUES

To-Mrs. E. J. Gamble, Past D. D. G. N of Halton County-Georgetown and Glenwilliams Lodges

The Maple Leaf Lodge, No 300, entertained the Georgetown and Glenwilliams sentation of Mrs. Edith Camble with the D. D. G. M. lowel, for her services in-Halton District. The Acton Lodge also presented her with the Lodge ring. The address read as follows:

Bister Edith Camble. Past D. D. G. M. of Halton County

Dear Bister: We, the members of the Maple Leaf

L. T. B., No. 300, of Acton, wish, in a few words, to express our own personal affection, of untiring services rendered during your term in office as our district representative, and we trust that this little wift will always remind you of the happy fraternal circle which it represents. Trusting you may long be spared to help along the noble work.

Bigned on behalf of the members. Minnie Smith, W. M. Rose M. Browne, R. Sec.

Mrs. Camble made, a suitable reply, thanking the members for their remembrance, after which lunch was served