News of Acton and the District

U. V. Q. Meeting The annual meeting of the U. F. O. Chub will be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, November 24, at eight o'clock sharp. A good attendance is requested. R. L. Davidson, President.

. Former County Clerk Award \$50.00 Last week Judge Munro (handed down his decision in the case of ex-County Clerk Panton's suit against the County for work in consolidating the County by-laws while he was Clerk. He was awarded \$50.00 and \$6.00 costs.

Struck by Baseball Bat was knocked out and two others chipped was the preacher. and her lip badly cut. While the injury is now healing up nicely.

The Statham-Keller Wedding

A quiet wedding took place on Saturday, November 7, at Belleville, when Mr Howard Statham, son of Mr. Harry Statham, Acton, was united in marriage to Miss Myrtle Elizabeth Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Keller, of Madoc. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Seymour, pastor of St. An- their meeting in the Rectory. drew's Fresbyterian Church, Believille. couple will reside in Madoc.

Killed by Fall From Lumber Pile Thought to have fallen from a pile of ly interesting. lumber in Thomson's lumber yard on Monday morning, John Gibbon, 70, of very gratifying - the church and hall Munro Street, Toronto, was taken to being filled to overflowing. St. Joseph's Hospital, in that city, where he died late that night. Several employees in the yard heard a moan when looking forward to another successful they started work on Monday morning, year of work for the missionary cause. and on searching, discovered him beside a pile of lumber. Suggestion that he was ladles of St. Alban's Church and St. suffering from lack of food was dissipated John's Church, Rockwood, and so this when it was found he had almost \$100 very enthusiastic meeting was brought be held.

Guelph to Get New Post Office . Rumors that Gflelph was in line for a new Post Office were confirmed last week with receipt of official word from Ottawa that a building costing in the neighborhood of \$125,000 will be erected at once on a site secured by the Government on Quebec Street East. Tenders are to be called at once, and it is expected to have as much work as possible will be done were present. by hand labor. The present Post Office

Old Oakville Resident Dead

Excise Departments.

The death took place at Oakville on Baturday of Captain Maurice Pitzgerald, Oakville's oldest native-born resident, who had been confined to his bed for some His diamond wedding anniwas observed early this year. He is survived by his widow, who is the daughter of another Oakville ploneer, Patrick Shaughnessy, and one son, Jas. P. Pitzgerald, sports editor of the Evening Telegram, Toronto. Captain Fitzgerald's parents, who emigrated from Ireland, settled in Oakville, in where the "dean" of lake mariners was born three years later, whon Oakville was a busy port. Brought up in the atmosphere of shipping, the late Captain Fitzgerald at the age of 15, signed articles with Captain George Gerrie, with whom he served his satting apprenticeship. Promotion came early for the young saflor, who after becoming second mate, and then mate, gained papers as master mariner in his early twenties, and was put in command of "The Moteor," owned by Captain Brown, of Oakville,

Married at Kilbride

Maple Avenue Farm, Kilbride, was the scene of an autumn wedding, when Edith Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenlees, was married to Stanley E. election day and much literest is being Chisholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. shown by local Tuxis boys, Trail Rangers Chisholm, of Milton. Rev. H. W. Woltz and others. The eligiphic voters this conducted the ocremony under a beau- year are Traft Rangers, Tuxis boys and tiful arch of Spruce roses, chrysauths- Foys in organized Sunday School classes mums and baby's breath. The bride, who All voters must be twelve or over, and was given in marriage by her father, under twenty-one election day. The looked charming in white satin, fashlon- voters' list closes on Baturday, Novemed on long lines, and were an embroider- ber 21. Any organized Sunday School ed not vell caught in can effect with class locally, who wish to register may orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of secure voters' list forms from Earl H. Sweetheart roses and malden-hair forn. Vincent Miss Catherine Greenlocs, aister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Mr. Cecil Chisholm, brother of the groom, was grooms-The wedding march was played by Miss Eva Chisholm, sister of the During the signing of the register. Mr. Douglas Emerson sang. Pollowing the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Chisho'm left for Montreal and points eist. Upon their return they will reside at Milton.

-Don't forget the Girl Guides' Concert in the Town Hall next Wednesday A Scotchman gave it to me."

Halton Deanery and Woman's Auxiliary

St. Alban's Church, Acton, Last Week-Fifteen Parishes Were Represented

The annual meeting of the members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church in Balton Deanery was held, this year in St. Alban's Church, on Priday last.

The parishes represented were: Acton, Bronte, Burlington, Georgetown, Glenwilliams, Hornby, Lowville, Milton, Nassagaweya, Norval, Omagh, Oakville, Palermo, Rockwood and Blowarttown.

The meetings were preceded by a celebration of the Holy Communion at While playing ball at school last Pri- 10.30. a. m., when Rural Dean Canon day, Dorothy Phillips was accidentally D. Russell Smith, of Oakville, was the struck in the face with a bat. One tooth celebrant, and Archdoacon G. F. Scovil

Pollowing the service, the ladies held has been very painful, she was pluckily their morning session in the church back at school on Monday and the injury under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dudley Smith, of Hamilton, the President of the Niagara Diocesan Isoard, who was ably ussisted by Mrs. Leuther, who was Prosident for many years, and has given a lifetime of service to the cause of women's missionary work.

> present, including Mrs. Wray, the Secretary; Mrs. McNellly, the Treasurer; and Miss Moody, the Dorcas Secretary. At the same time the Clergy conducted

were extremely helpful and they are Afternoon tea was served to all by the benediction by Archdencon Scovil.

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

Routing Business at Session on Tuesday Evening-Where Over One Tenant in House Owner Must be Responsible for Account

At the meeting of the Public Utilities the building operations under way within Commission on Tuesday evening, Coma month. Assurance has been given that missioners L. O. Kings and R. J. Kerr

The Secretary was, upon motion, inbuilding on St. George's Square will be structed to pay the following arcounts: taken over entirely by the Customs and Bell Telephone Co., accounts \$ 4.30 Acron Page Pages, advertising... 3.78 P. McCutcheon, freight 0.99R. Dunbar, labor

Canadian General Electric Co., Northern Electric Co., transformugene P. Phillips Electrical Works, wire

The arrears on accounts were checked over. A letter from the Municipal Electrical Association requested the Local-Commission's experience in collecting accounts. The Secretary was instructed to

The Secretary was instructed to notify a property owner that the rule regarding three tenants in a house was very rigid. Either three services must be installed or the owner was responsible for the

Boys' Election Next Week

DICESTER

On being brought before the judge, he Somerville, D. McDougall, and J. P. was asked by the court what he was Robertson there for.

being intoxicated." Judge: "Pat, where did you buy the served by the ladies.

Pat: "Your Honor, I did not buy it

Of the Anglican Church Met in

Many other Diocesan officers were also

Lamch was partaken of in the Parish The attendants were Miss Margaret Parks Hall, and following this a series of and Mr. Herbert Nickle. The young moving pictures were presented by the Rev. C. R. H. Wilkinson, on the religious social and educational work of the church in Kangra, India; these proved extreme-

\$368.50

Waterworks Accounts The James Robertson Co. Ltd., Department, operations t. Hilton, labor W. R. E. Blair, supplies

\$82.20

Saturday, November 28, is the boys

THE EVENING MEAL

BEARDMORE LEATHERS LTD. TUG-OF-WAR TEAM

Middleweight Champions of Canada-1931-Winners Canadian Manufacturers' Association Trophy at C. N. E.

Glanding, left to right-F. Kuhklez, A. Molozzie, J. M. McDonald, Manager Beardmore Leathers Ltd.; H. Thompson, J. Lumbert

Beated, left to right-J. Marezak, J. Docko, G. McFadden, J. Dudek, H. L. Ritchie, Coach

The attendance at these meetings was PRESENTATION TO MR. AND + MRS. GEO. ELLIOTT

The ladies reported that the meetings By the Dublin Community Upon Their Leaving the Old Ellott Homestead Last Week

Last Priday evening about seventyfive of the neighbors and friends of the Dublin community gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Elllott to spend on his person. An inquest will likely to a close by the pronouncing of the en evening with them, prior to their departure from the old Elliott homestead. which has been sold to Mr. Marshall, Toronto.

Mr. Duncan McDougall was in charge c; the arrangements, and Mrs. McDougall, on behalf of the Dublin community read the following address, and Mr. Jos. Flynn made the presentation of beautiful cabinet of giverware. .

Dublin, November 13, 1931 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elliott

and Miss Irene Dear Friends:

It is with feelings of regret that we gather here at the Elliott homestead to bid you and Mrs. Elliott farewell from the Dub'in commun-

For three generations this has been the homestead of the Elliott family, with the deed to the land handed down from the Crown to your forefathers. It will seem strange to think of this farm as being owned by other persons than the Elliotts. None of us gathered here to-night can recollect-of the land being any other than the Elliott farm. Such, however, are changes that time brings about.

While we regret very much your departure from the Dub'in community, we rejoice that your new residence will not be far removed, and we may continue to meet you both frequently.

The neighborly and community spirit that you have both shown in the interests of Dublin have been appreciated by us all. In our social gatherings, re-unions and various activitles you have willingly taken, your part and we trust you will always continue to be interested in our activities, even though you are removed from the immediate vicinity.

In your new home and surroundings we wish you every Joy and success and as a mark of the esteem in which you are all held by your friends of Dublin we would ask that you accept this cabinet of si'ver. As you use it, through the years to come, may it always remind you of your friends and the friends of your foreigthers and the kindly associations connected with your residence in Dublin community.

! Signed on behalf of these friends: Jos. Flynn. D. McDougall, J. P. Robertson.

Gas. Somerville. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott expressed their appreciation of the kindness shown they would always hold dear the associations of the Dub'in community. Other residents who spoke briefly were Messrs. Peter McIsanc, Jos. Flynn, Geo.

Pollowing the presentation a Pat: "Your Honor, I was arrested for time was spent with cards and dancing od the wedding music. Following the and at the close a delightful lunch was | ceremony, Mrs. Ballantyne and Mrs.

A Selection of News Items

Junior Y. O. D. E. Meeting A most enjoyable evening of euchre was spent by the Likeside Chapter O D. E. at the home of Miss Marguerite Ryder, Wednesday night. During the

Guldes' Concert Next Wednesday The Acton Girl Guides have been faithfully practising for several weeks for their concert, which will be given to the Town Hall next Wednesday evening. Nevember 25, at eight o'clock. A sp'en-

and Miss Bernice Reid.

Dogs Kill Sheep

the Guides at this concert.

farm of E. A. Hales, Guelph, Township, Guelph. In 1020, Guelph recorded a ing for all to follow him. does killed seven, mauled several others majority of almost 2,000 for Mr. Goldie. The attack took place in a field near minority of 200 in 1939 to a bare 14. marauding dogs.

Citizenship Night The weekly meeting of the Young People's Society of the United Church on

Monday evening was led by Mr. J. J Stewart, Convener of the Citizenship follows: Conservatives, 88; Liberals, 15; Committee. The scripture lesson was rend by Mrs. J. J. Stewart, followed by a paper by Miss Velma Blair, Mr. Howard Switzer read, "The Country Boy's Cr. ed." Miss Stephenson gave a very interesting talk on "The Ideal Citizen." An instrumental was given by Mrs. Gordon Ramsden, and a violin solo by Mr. Thus. McLaughlin, accompanied by Miss Velma

The U. F. Y. P. O. Meeting The U. F. Y. P. O. meeting was held | Elected at Annual Meeting on Monday in the Parish Hall on Friday evening last. The President, Arthur McKeown, was in the chair. The meeting was opened by the singing of the Maple Leaf. After the business part of the meeting, the chairman. The following programme was given: Musical selections by Alleen Clariluge, Fred Anthony and Arthur Mc Keown; readings by Ethel Graff and Al'cen Claridge; mouth organ selections by Wilmer Davidson and Melvin McCullough: plano solo by Pearl Poster and group singing-by the executive. After the singing of the National Anthem, lunch was served and the remainder of the time spent ler games and dancing.

The Marshall-Rallantyne Wedding

at Georgetown The wedding took place in the United Church, Georgetown, on Thursday last by the Rev. R. W. Rumley, of Miss Dorothy May Ballantyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bal'antyne, to Harold Thomas Marshall, son of Mr. and Mr. W. C. Marshall, all of Georgetown. The attendants were Miss Ethel Marshail sister of the groom, and Jack Hal'antyne brother of the bride. Charles Kirk play-Marshall received 60 guests at the bride's -Oir! Guides' Concert by the Guides newly married couple will live in George- loyed a splendid social time about the and II, for the Junior L. O. D. E. three From there all traces of the fleeing

SOUTH WELLINGTON GOES LIBERAL

When D. Paul Munro Elected by 258-Conservative Majority Previously 1,480

Carrying a riding that has been Conservative with but one exception since 1902, D. Paul Munro, Liberal, vesterday was elected to the Ontario Legislature majority over W. P. Gamble, Conservative, was 258. The vote was: Munro,

which showed a change toward Conser- Mr. Alex. Mann. vatism. A Liberal lead of 341 in 1929

was cut to 64. The result of the by-election leaves anniversary day. the party standing in the Legislature as Progressives, 5; Independent Conservatives, 2; U. P. O., 1; and Labor, 1.

clair, K. C., House leader, Mr. Munro will be the only lawyer in the Liberal legislative group. Mr. Gamble, the deretired nurrafacturer of Quelph.

THE BAND OFFICERS

Night-Social Time Spent by Handsmen

The annual meeting of Acton Citizens Band was held in the Band Room or leader, Mr. R. L. Davidson, acted as Monday evening, with almost every member present. President Archie Kerr conducted the proceedings ... The Auditors report revealed the organization to be in a fair dinancial condition, and the property of the Band in a good state of repairs. A group of instruments have been but into condition to accommodate a class of beginners through the coming winter. The election of officers resulted as follows:

Honorary President-Wm. Williams. President-Oco, II. Bishop. Vice-President-Jos. McGeachie. Bandmaster-A. Mason. Assistant Bandmaster-O. W. Mason. Secretary-G. A. Dilla. Librarians-Geo. Simpson and Geo.

Smith Property Custodian-Geo. R. Agnew. Caretaker-It. Parkinson. It was also arranged that social even-

ings would be held by the Band members throughout the winter in the Band Mail. Plans were also made for the activities

Pollowing the business part of the home. Following a honeymoon in West- meeting the Bocks Committee prepared a em Ontario and New York State, the spiendid tianquet and the members en-

Baptist Anniversary Held on Sunday

Splendid Gospel Messages by Rev. R. C. Duncan, M. A., of Hamilton-Supper and Concert Monday

Night

Bplendid congregations attended the Bantist unniversary services on Bunday and the day throughout was one of much pleasure and good for all who participated on this occasion. The Rev. R. C. night destroyed a large barn owned by Duncan, M. A., of Hamilton, Educational McPherson Brothers, of Brontel The Heoretary of the Church, was the special stock was practically all saved through preacher, and gave two splendid ad- the efforts of the Bronte Fire Brigade, dresses at the morning and evening who responded to a call wrvlces.

The congregation of the United Church worshipped with the Haptist Church at the morning service, and the pastor, Rev. C L. Poole, ussisted. At this service Rev. Mr. Duncan gave a splendld gospel message based on Ephesians 2. His sub- The new outsits will likely be gold, trimand his text was found in Isa. 57: 15. all intact and has another newcomer God's method of revealing himself was in Frank Terry, who came to Acton late his express influence and the effulgence last season. The boys are holding reguof His glory. The true meaning of holi- lar training practise and may make arness was wholeness of life-not of the rangements to get in some practise on Pharisce type. A life that is whole at- artificial los before the Arena is ready tracts men to God's great House of here. Love, Mr. Duncan pointed out that conditions upon which God comes to dwell in the hearts of men are a desire and yearning after God-a contrite und a humble spirit. He urged for a willing- Chief Justice Rose, in the case of the ness on man's part to open his being and Village of Pergus against the County of let Jesus enter and give life its true Wellington for \$11,500. The action was conception of wholeness.

At this service, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Knapp, of Toronto, contributed duetts and soks, which added much to the service of praise.

Knox Church, with their minister, Roy. II. L. Bennie, joined in the service and the visiting minister assisted. Mr. Duncan based his evening dis-

Only Second Change Since 1902 Made course on Lake 19-the story of Zacchacus. With a wealth of apt illustration the speaker showed the great con- the Women's Missionary Bociety of the cern which was always shown for the Acton United Church was held last lost. Jesus, came to save that which Thursday afternoon, with a large attendwas lost, and they were Ills greatest ance. On this occasion the Rockwood concern. Men, women and children are Auxiliary were guests and provided the lost without God and as long as the programme. It consisted of well rendwanderlust is in our souls we are not on ered vocal and instrumental numbers and were presented to Mrs. V. B. Rumley for the riding of South Wellington. His the road that leads home. There is no an excellent paper by Mrs. A. Elliott. need to wait for eternity. We are lost Following the programme, the Acton now if we are not committing our lives ladies served lunch and a delightful social 7,269; Gamble, 7,011. The by-election to Jesus and any man or woman is lost time was spent. was necessitated by the death a short who is outside the Kingdom of God. time ago of Lincoln Goldie, former Pro- Great was the passion of God for the vincial Secretary in the Ferguson Cov- lost and the speaker stressed the thought A landmark of Waterloo County and

have been stirred to action against considered traditionally Liberal for years, effectively. They were assisted by Mr. system being used to operate its generwas the only section of South Wellington and Mrs. Knapp. Mrs. Armstrong and ator.

Oratifying offerings for the work of the congregation were received on this

supper of roast dressed pork, pens, pota- Switzer played a delightful piano solo, toes, salads, jellies, pies, etc. About 150 which was thoroughly enjoyed. The sented by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Penney a recitation by klwood Johnston. The and their children-Miss Olwen the pastor, was the chalrman. Penney, organist of Jarvis Street Bap- Anthem. tlat Church, Toronto, gave four very fine violin solos, and accompanied Mrs. Penney, who rendered several vocal solos. The Penney children, who gave their initial appearance on any platform, were excellent in their plane duetts and soles Miss Olwen accompanied her father as he played the violin. Mr. Williams, as some lender and sacred songster, held the audience's interest through many numbers, including the Welsh National Anthem, which was a request number. He is a contleman 73 years of age, and for the past 40 years has worked each week day and conducted missions and preached on Sundays, without remunera-

tlon. Mrs. Penney's tine soprano solos inchided the following numbers: "Open the Gates of the Temple," "McDonald Mon," and a request number, "Home, Sweet Home." Encores were numerous and generously given. The whole programme was one of much morit and a fitting olimax. Mr. Williams has promised to bring a male voice chorus to Acton. at some future time." When this chorus comes. Acton citizens will not regret it

Various Interesting Items of News

Big Sale at Pullant's

Starting to-morrow (Priday). Did you receive your circular through the mail? Check over the bill and list the items you need. It will pay you to stock up now. You will save many dollars.

Fire in Bronte Harn Pire of an unknown origin Saturday

Hockey Club Colors to be Changed

Owling to so many of the opposing teams in this district wearing red uniforms, the Acton Hockey Club has decided to adopt now colors for this year. med with black. The last year's team is

The Fergus vs. County Action

Judgment was reserved on Tuesday by brought by the municipality for what it claims is due as relates on road rates from the years 1936 to 1930. Argument by the opposing counsels, P. Kerwin, K. C., for the County, and J. H. Howitt, In the evening the congregation of K. C., for Pergus, was completed on Tuesday afternoon. The action was heard at the non-jury sessions of the Supreme Court.

> W. M. S. Thank Offering Meeting The fall Thank Offering Meeting of

Old Landmark at Blair Destroyed

that all who are not under His leader- believed one of the oldest flour mills n ship are lost. Mr. Duncan pointed out Canada, located at Blair, ha a charred In the 1929 Provincial election, Mr. that the things of the world were of mass. Fire of unknown origin, but bedid programme has been arranged and Goldie had a majority to 1,489 over the least concern. Jesus did not come to lieved caused by a hot bearing in the undoubtedly a good attendance will greet Beecher Parkhouse, prohibitionist. The find lost money but to find lost men, waterwheel, destroyed the structure on Liberal condidate vesterday rolled up a God was more interested in getting Monday night. The owner is E. A majority of 1,000 in the rural sections heaven into us and our every day life Graves, and the loss is placed at \$12,000, of the riding, and held his Conservative than in gotting us into heaven. He partly covered by insurance. The mill Attacking a flock of 25 sheep on the opponent to a lead of 841 in the city of closed his address by an earnest plead- was 85 years old, and had been run - | continuously all that time, and for over The service of song was enriched by a 40 years was operated by the Hilborn so badly that they died later. Not one In one city ward alone-St. Patrick's- duett by Mr. and Mrs. Knapp and a family, ploneers of the district. It had was left unmarked in the entire flock. Liberal workers yesterday reduced a quartette number by Meisra, Alex, Mann, old-fashioned milling machinery and had C O. Plank, C. R. Knapp, and W. Coles, a unique double waterpower system, with the farmhouse. Farmers in the district The Village of Fergus, which has been The choir led in the service of song very dams below and above the mill, a cable

Literary Society Meeting

The third meeting of the Literary Society of the Acton Continuation School was held on Wednesday, in the Parish Pollowing the anniversary services on Hall. After the chairman's address, the Sunday, the supper and entertalnment poluntes of the last meeting were road held on Monday evening was also a dis- and adopted, following which the first With the exception of W. E. N. Bin- tinct success. The Ladies' Aid excelled part of the school paper, "The Eye themselves in the serving of the hot Opener," was read by Velma Blair, Isabel feated Conservative candidate, is, a people sat at the tables and enjoyed second part of "The Eye Opener" was the meal. The entertainment was pre- road by Catherine Mackle, followed by and last part of "The Eye Opener" was read Master David, and Mrs. Pennoy's father, by lather Taylor, after which Beth Mr. Williams, all of Toronto. A song Harrison gave a plane solo. Rev. Mr. service preceded the entertainment, led Bennie, the critic, then gave both humorby Mr. Williams. Rev. W. J. Hamilton, our and helpful criticism and the meeting Mr. closed with the singing of the National

Hank Robbery at Morriston

Up to the present the bank robbers who perpetrated the robbery of the branch of the Bunk of Toronto at Morriston last week, have not been apprehended. Planning their raid at a time when the majority of villagers were at their noon-day meal, the bandits entered the bank, and, at the point of drawn revolvers, forced the Manager, Fred Small, of Preciton, and his assistant, Miss H. Gray, to lie on their faces on the floor behind a heavy glass and wood partition, while they looted the teller's cage of its entire contents. They took no changes on an alarm being sounded before they made a safe getaway by pulling the telephone from the wall as they dashed from the office. Information secured from James Martin, a 14-year-old boy, the only person apart from the .. two bank employees to see the bandits leave the bank, put the officers on the trail of the pair and, after tracing, the marks of the car along a series of roads through Puslinch Township, a party of if they turn out to hear these Welsh Hauck finally found the car which is Guelph police, under Detective Phil believed to have been used in the holdup, on a side road in the swampy area -Remember the dates, December 10 adjoining Puslingh Lake summer resort.