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### Various Interesting Items of News

Bemoved to Waterloo Mr. and Mrs. James Doble, Jr., and Master Jimmle removed on Saturday to their new home in Waterloo, where Mr. Doble has been transferred by the C. N. R. Many friends here regret the re- King and Reeve George Barber present, moval of Mr. and Mrs. Dobie from Acten, where they have been citizens and the best wishes of all go and the Secretary ordered to make pay- line, where he was greatly respected and with them in their new home.

Police Dog Mauled Children On Monday evening Mona McGeach was rather badly mauled by a large police dog. In company with severa other children she was passing through from Mill Street to Church Street, over the property next to McLean's barber shop. The dog was tied up near the pathway and attacked the children. escaped but Mona who has received nasty wound in her back and was badly

To Celebrate Centennial of Ebenezer Plans are now under way for a suitable function to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of Ebenezer Church in Nassagaweya. A very interesting history of the church has been compiled by Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, of Nassagaweys, and is now being printed. Suitable services will commemorate this auspices occasion on June 19, and the following days. Many of the former residents will undoubtedly avail them selves of the opportunity for a re-union at the home church on this occasion.

At the Gregory on Tuesday gether in "Mata Hari," which will be policy." shown at the Gregory Theatre, on Tuesday. Both stars have long since won the approbation of the public for distinguished work: together, they offer the finest portrayals of their respective motion picture careers. The plot is based upon the life and loves of the notorious World War spy who met her death before a French firing squad for her career of intrigue and adventure. Novarro plays the part of the Russian aviator for whose love Mata Hari ultimstely pays the death penalty. No less impressive than the sterling performances of the co-stars is the artistic direc-

Guelph Has Bombing Episode

endowed his screen treatment with an

interpretative camera mood and a rare

ability to stress characterization during

tion of George Fitzmaurice.

the unfolding of the plot.

ploding with crashing reverberations mond Hazell, Beach youths. which wakened the city in the early hours of the morning, wrought destruction to the home of Tom Veroni, Alice Street, one of the city's most prominent Italian residents. By a miracle of chance no person was injured. Mr. and Mrs Veroni, and their two children, aged 21/2 and 8 years, were sleeping in the upper part of the house when the explosions bedrooms were shattered, all four escaped without injury. The bombs, "planted" at the rear of the house beneath a sun porch, exploded downwards into a disused well beneath the porch. There was about three minutes interval between the two bombs, which are believed to have been fitted with time fuses. first, it is thought, caused little damage, but the second exploded with violence which shattered windows in half a dozen nearby houses and in the Northern Rubber Company plant across the road. The sun porch beneath which the sticks of dynamite were laid was totally destroyed.

Traffic Officer Killed in Collision Highway Traffic Officer Charles Hefferon suffered fatal injuries last Thursday: When riding north on the Centra Road at Derry West, his motorcycle crashed into the side of a car, driven by Everett Middlebrook, farmer, of Toronto Township. Hefferon, who is thought to have been in pursuit of an auto, was riding fast, the recording arm of his and a car collided head-on on the highspeedometer registering 75 miles an hour. when the crash occurred. Middlebrook, the Manor Farm, owned by Captain E. who was driving east on the Malton side- G. Gooderham. The truck, owned by road, stopped, or slowed down at the Speedy Service System, and driven by crossing of the highway, and then pro- L. Cohen, Croft Street, Toronto, was ceeded across the highway without having travelling east. The westbound car was observed the cycle approaching. The driven by Charles Gunstone, Norwood, The charges were laid under section 359 officer applied his brakes and skidded 150 Ontario. The injured, all unconscious, sub-section 3 of the Criminal Code. feet before striking the car. His cycle were removed to St. Joseph's Hospital by struck the right rear fender and running a Toronto man, who was driving by at board, breaking off the right rear wheel, the time. Mrs. A. Matthews, 283 Gains- a war veteran, was appointed Treasurer. He was thrown a distance of approxim- borough Road, Toronto, a passenger in ately 15 feet to the pavement, and lay the Gunstone car, was the most seriously ever since. He enjoyed great popularity, there unconscious, his skull | fractured, injured; and small hope was held for her and his face deeply cut. Middlebrook, recovery at the hospital. She sustained whose car was thrown across the Malton a deep laceration on the right cheek For the past two weeks he has been ill side-road, went to his assistance, and from her mouth to her forehead and took him into the store of J. C. Beamish, other severe injuries. Mr. Gunstone also and later the officer was removed to suffered lacerations and Mrs. Albert Peel Memorial Hospital. Middlebrook Barker, Cardinal, Ontario, shock and Ralph E. Young and Co., auditors, who was arrested on a charge of reckless lacerations. They were treated by Dr. driving by H. T. O. Arthur Bosworth, E. G. Vernon before removal to the Oakville books. Ryan's resignation has and was admitted to \$2,000 bail by Police hospital. Traffic Officer A. J. Davies been accepted by the Council. Magistrate L. J. C. Bull. Middlebrook was hindered considerably in his invesand a neighbor, W. G. Marshall, furnish- tigations of the mishap by a drunken ed the bond. At the hosp'tak Dr. Wilson, motorist who stopped to view the accid-Toronto, was called by Dr. Gordon, and ent. The motorist was arrested. Cohen; an operation performed to remove pres- the truck driver, and a man with him. sure on the brain. He died in the were slightly injured. After receiving chestra. Admission, gents 50c; ladies hospital shortly after 9 s. m. on Friday. medical treatment they went home.

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMIS-SION

Routine Matters Discussed at Fortnightly Session - Commission to Discontinue Services Without Further Notice is Unanima ous Decision

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Public Utilities Commission was held in Tuesday night, with Commissioners L. G. with Chairman R. J. Kerr presiding. The following accounts were passed,

Hydro Department Bell Telephone Co., accounts .... \$ 400 W. A. Kribs Co. Ltd., repairs James R. Kearney, line materials F. McCutcheon, express .... A. L. Wynston Jr. Ltd., supplies Rose & O'Hearn, Ltd., supplies ... Cutout Bank of Montreal, revenue stamps

H. H. Wilson, inspection fees

ACTON FREE PRESS, printing

Waterworks Department Hydro Department, April opera-

This was passed unanimously. pointed out that a utilities truck should have been residents. Mrs. Heatley passed ing, and when they get a little more have a double indemnity of \$10,000 on away nineteen years ago. A family of practice they ought to show some good there to be shod. The blacksmith shop the truck: The Acton truck has only three children remain to revere the baseball. single indemnity for that amount, and memory of their father. They are: Mrs. The following is the box score and forty years being Charles Brown, John Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro it was left over until a future meeting William Ritchie and Daniel Heatley, of summary;

> a letter to the Council in regard to the in England. Mr. Heatley was a membe waterworks arrears. The Commission of the Anglican Church in Campbellville did not desire to cut off the water of and the funeral on Monday was con those accounts in arrears, but they left ducted by Rev. P. A. Sawyer, of Actor it in the hands of the Council.

Two Narrowly Escape Drowning

ent. Robert Lonsdale, and a friend from funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heat-He has Hamilton, Frederick Taylor, were thrown ley, Brampton; Mrs. Jas. Heatley, Mrs. into the water as their boat capsized. Richard Heatley, Mrs. Thos. Parton, Mr. The two men were fishing from the boat and Mrs. Alfred Parton, Mr. and Mrs and when one of them pulled up a fish, Bulmer, Mr. Fred Heatley, Miss Edith both suddenly leaned to the same side Heatley, Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Miss F. Leader, c ................. 3 0 1 6 3 to reach an empty pail in which to Winnie Heatley, all of Toronto: Mr. deposit it Ne'ther one could swim, and Howard Heatley. Kitchener: Mr. Terrorism stalked in Guelph early on after much difficulty- they were assisted Mrs. Albert Early, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Monday when two dynamite bombs, ex- to safety by Jack McCarthy and Ray- Blacklock, Mr. Samuel Millson, Messrs.

> Institute Summer Meeting The annual Summer Meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Parish Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Gamble. of Acton, occupied the chair, and the meeting opened with the Institute Ode. followed by one verse of "O Canada." and the Lord's Prayer, repeated in unison. Mrs. Gamble gave an address of of the late James Stewart, about two Bannockburn and Limehouse, whose destroyed by fire on Monday afternoon. members joined with Acton for the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Steele now reside special meeting. Mrs. Webster, of the on this farm, and the fire was first Dublin branch, replied. A reading was noticed by neighbors who were passing, given by Mrs. Nelson Anderson, of and had then gained such headway that house, spoke a few words, and Miss erly wind fanned the flames and the Millar, of Bannockburn, gave an in- house was soon enveloped. The fire truck strumental. The main speaker for the and chemical tanks of Acton Fire Briafternoon was Miss Slicter, of Kitchener, gade were taken to the scene but were who addressed the meeting on "The only successful in stopping the spread of Thrills of Country Life, and Home, the the flames to other buildings. Fortun-Anchor of Our National Life." Over ately the wind was blowing so that the eighty ladies enjoyed this splendid ad- sparks were carried away from the barn dress. Mrs. Morton, of Limehouse, gave and other buildings. It is thought the

which the four branches enjoyed a social

half hour. Three Injured in Crash at Oakville Three persons were critically injured late yesterday afternoon when a truck for trial by Magistrate W. E. McIlveen in way four miles east of Oakville, opposite

# Entered Into Rest

DUNCAN L. SINCLAIR

The funeral of the late Duncan L. Sinclair took place from the residence of his brother, John F. Sinclair, on the ninth line, Erin, on Saturday afternoon May 14, at three o'clock. Deceased was the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sinclair, and lived for most his life on the homestead, on the ninth esteemed by the entire community. He leaves to mourn: One sister, Mrs. Wm. McKay; and three brothers, John, Gilbert and Neil. The funeral was-conducted by Rev. Mr. Aikens, assisted by Rev. Mr. 3.25 Waddell and Rev. Dr. Howard. pallbearers were six nephews: Lawrence, Herb, Fred and Stanley Sinclair, and another one coming in the sixth. Archie and Mac McKay.

JOHN HEATLEY, SR.

Another of the pioneer residents of Nassagaweya passed away last week when his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Ritchie, at lot 23. third line: Esquesing, Mr. Heatley was in his eightieth year, and although ...... \$60.41 in gradually failing health for the past Mr. Borovoy requested a demand meter few years, was able to be about until a for his mill. This request was granted. week prior to his death. John Heatley Moved by George Barber, seconded by was born in Masebrook, Shropshire, Eng-G. King, that whereas the notice land. Fifty years ago he was joined in inserted in The Free Press had no effect holy\_wedlock to Mary Ann Jones, of as per settlement of arrears in light and Llanshillen. Wales. - Immediately folwater, we find it absolutely necessary lowing their marriage the young couple to overcome the one-run lead held in that after June 1, all in arrears will be started from the Old Land to make their the seventh inning, but the Elora-Fergus discontinued without any further notice. home in Canada. They first settled in rally in the last two innings spoiled their York Township, but shortly after came chances. A letter from the Ontario Commission to Nassagaweya Township, where they The boys made a very creditable show- the iron and woodworking shops and make a sensational first appearance to- in order to have the rates of such a Esquesing; and John, in Nassagaweya Two sisters also remain, Mrs. Thos The Secretary was instructed to write Parton, Toronto; and Mrs. Peter Folks assisted by Rev. Mr. Andrews, of Beams ville, and Rev. H. Caldwell, of Lime house. Interment was made in Fairview General Interest News Cemetery, Acton. The pallbearers were six neighbors whom Mr. Heatley ha always known, Messrs, Thos. Storey, Jas Blacklock, Wm. McLean, R. Linham, A narrow escape from drowning in McIsaac, and Benjamin King. Among Burlington Bay occurred when a resid- those from a distance who attended the William and Lloyd Millson, Mr. Wm. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. A. Millson and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Millson, all

## **Acton and District**

Guelph.

Farm Residence Destroyed by Fire The residence and garage on the farm welcome to the sister branches of Dublin, miles below Acton, were completely Dublin branch; Mrs. Gowdy, of Lime- it was through the roof. A strong westa solo, and the meeting closed with fire originated from a stovepipe or sparks "Blest Be the Tle That Binds," after from the chimney.

> Oakville Clerk Charged with The!t Facing a series of charges of theft dating back to 1927. Earl Ryan, Treasurer of the Town of Oakville, was committed Oakville police court Monday. charges involve a total sum of \$5,181.49 and include three separate counts of theft alleged to have taken place during 1932, and a blanket charge covering alleged offences during 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931. Ryan reserved his plea. Ryan, who was not represented by counsel, was released on \$10,000 bail. Ryan in March., 1925, and has filled the post and news of the charges against himcame as a shock to his scores of friends. in bed and was not able to appear in court until Monday. His place is being taken temporarily by Max Wyndham, of are at present conducting an audit of the

-Be sure and take in the opening dance at Stanley Park, Erin, on Tuesday evening, May 24. Martin Ramsey Or-

### Acton Loses and Wins with Elora-Fergus

Each Team is Beaten on Their Home Grounds-Games Played on Saturday and Wednesday

In the opening ball game, played here on Saturday afternoon, with the Elora-Fergus team, Acton was defeated by 11 It was just an exhibition game and nothing depended on the outcome. gave both teams a chance to get in shape for the opening league fixtures. ""

The visitors opened scoring early, getting two on bases through an error and single, then Robinson scored both runners with a mighty three-bagger, and scored on a passed ball. In the fourth innings they scored three more, with Hall was sent in to pitch the last two

Holloway clouted the first home run of ed later. the year. It was a nice drive over first base, and it went right over to the rink, among the parked cars. They collected more in the sixth, and three in the seventh, and looked as if they were going

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5-	Brawley, If	5	0	1	2	0
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SUMMARY Home runs, Holloway. Three base hits, Robinson. Two base hits, Couling, Stolen bases, R. Ridley, R. Leader (2). Waterhouse (2), F. Leader, Walters. Ray, in 7 innings, 7; by Hillis, in 2 in ings, 2: by Chalmers, in 7 innings, 6. Walked, by Ray, 1; by Hillis, 3; by Chalmers, 2: by Hall, 1. Hit by pitcher. by Chalmers, (Brawley).

Batteries-Elora-Fergus, Ray, Hill and Couling: Acton, Chalmers, Hall and

corners. After striking out two men he Mexico, .8. walked three in a row, filling the bases, and the next batter hit one to Cripps, in the outfield, who dropped it, letting back aga'n, with a timely hit, with couple of mates on the paths. "Tink"

#### THE EVENING MEAL DIGESTER

The angler with an elastic imagina-

tion was spinning his usual yarn at the "Yes." he said, "it was the biggest fish I have ever hooked—and before I realized it I was pulled right out of the boat.

declared one of the listeners. "Oh, not a bit of it," replied the angle "You see, I fell on the fish!"

that he married a snub-nosed girl because she is easier to kiss:

### News of Acton and the District

Windstorm Rather Severe

Qu'te a gale preceeded the rain Monday afternoon. Lattice fences in some places about town were blown down. At the Town Hall one of the large windows in the Firemen's Club Room was blown out, and the blind torn off and carried away, and has not yet been recovered The cyclonic wind was of only short duration, but was quite intense while: if

Band in New Practice Boom On Monday evening the Acton Citizens' which has been secured without sacri- as follows: ficing any of the other appointments at innings; replacing Chalmers. This was the Arens, makes ideal quarters and the first game he has pitched in. He the members were delighted with the did not make a bad showing, allowing place. When it is all settled the band three hits and issuing one free pass, but boys are planning a social evening Graff. two errors helped the visitors and they among the members. The Band has a garnered-four-more-runs in the last two membership of twenty-five and a beginners' class of about eight of fen young voy. Acton didn't open the scoring until men. The first open air concert will be the fifth inning, when the reliable Bill given in June, at a date to be announc-

Drumquin Landmark Disappearing

Drumquin is losing an old landmark. Hollinger. the blacksmith shop, which, many years ago, was a hive of industry, and where wagons, sleighs, plows, the well-known drag harrow and other farm-implements don Savage. were made by hand. Some years ago five and six workmen were kept busy in Alice Taylor. scores of farmers brought their horses had a long list of owners, those within Pirie and H. Drysdale. The present owner is Thos. Hitchin.-Milton Cham-

Visit of Archbishop to Acton A most outstanding event in the history of Acton was the first visit of Archbishop of the Catholic Church. Grace, Archbishop McGuigan, on Wednesday, visited Rev. Father McBride at the Rectory. In the evening he administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to a class of 35. It was a most Impressive sight to those who filled St. Joseph's Church to overflowing. eloquent terms the Archbishop explained the sacrament which he was to confer ABRHPOAE and urged on all present the duty of 2 praying for them. He was assisted by o his uncle, the Very Rev. Father Mona-Waterhouse, cf ........... 5 1 3 0 0. 0 han, Master, of Movices, at the Jesuit o Novitiate, Guelph; Rev. Father Mallaly, 1 S. J., Guelph; Rev. Father Gleeson. White, 2b, rf ......... 4 0 0 2 1 0 Church of Our-Lady, Guelph; Rev. Dr. O'Brien, Sacred Heart Church, Guelph: o Rev. Father Sullivan, Elora: Rev. Father Father McBride, B. A. His Grace, the a Archbishop, then left for Guelph. was delighted with Acton, although see- N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance. 35 6 7 27 13 4 ing it under unfavorable conditions. The contribution for the needs in his dio-

Per Capita Wheat Consumption Though Canada is one of the largest producers of wheat, the record production for one year being 564,000,000 bushels in 1923, Canadians are not notably large eaters of wheat: in fact Canada is thirteenth on the list with a per capita consumption of 4.5 bushels. France leads the world in consumption of wheat, according to a universally recognized authority, with a per capita requirement of 71/2 bushels: Belgium comes second with 6.7 bushels; Italty third. with 6.6 bushels; New Zealand fourth, with 6.4 bushels; Great Britain fifth, On Wednesday evening, in a twilight with 5.7 bushels; followed by Spain, with fixture, played in Fergus, the Acton nine 5.5 bushels; Chile, 5.5; Bulgaria, 5.3; revenged their Saturday's defeat, and Greece, 5; Australia, 5; United States, won by the score of 10-9. It was an 4.8; Denmark, 4.8; Canada, 4.5; Switzerexciting game, with the fielding of Bill land, 4.5; Morocco, 4.3; Roumania, 4.2; Waterhouse being sensational. He rob- Uruguay, 4.2; Jugo Slavia, 4; Holland, bed the Elora-Fergus' sluggers of some 4; Czechoslovakia, 3.4; Egypt, 3.2; Aussure hits. Bob Hall, the Acton rook'e, tria, 3.2; Sweden, 3.1; Tunis, 2.8; Gerstarted the game, and he did some good many, 2.5; Norway, 2.3; Portugal, 2.1; pitching the three innings he was in the Finland, 2: Union of South Africa. 1.7: box. Chalmers got himself in some tight Poland, 1.3; India, 1; Japan. 9 and

Legislation establishing the necessary fore the second blaze. in-a couple of runs. He got the runs organization to set up Canada's nationa ally owned broadcasting system was introduced in the House of Commons by bags: full, and knocked in three runs, was preceded by the moving of a resolusioners but blank spaces were left for the in the securing of speakers. amounts to be filled in when the act is Then there's the man who is so lazy reprinted. The headquarters will be

the commission deems advisable.

Nationalized Radio

THE W. C. T. U. CONCERT Prixes Were Presented for Essays and Posters to the Pupils of Acton High and Public Schools

The concert and presentation of prizes event, given last Friday evening in the United Church, proved very interesting This event was under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. and is part of their educational programme to promote temperance thought in the girls and

of school age. The programme was in charge of Mrs Jas. Symon. President of the organiza\* tion, and included solos by Mrs. (Dr.) H. A. Mowat: violin solos by Norman Braida; and numbers by the school choir of forty voices, and the prizewinning boys' choir, under the direction of Mrs. M. R. Moore. The prizes were presented by Rev. C

L. Poole, and were awarded to the pupils Musical Festival will provide numbers

ESSAYS-PUBLIC SCHOOL Senior Fourth-Norman Scarrow, Nor-Junior Fourth-Dora Denny, Beatrice

POSTERS Sr. IV.-Audrey Chalmers, Bill Boro-

Junior Fourth-Donald McPhail, Ross Elgin Street, apparently without much Swackhamer. Senior Third - Ueurlen Thompson, way. He was struck by an eastbound

Martin Hassard. Junior Third-Ralph Hansen. Jack highway, and both machines were more MAKING HEALTH BOOKS

Sr III.—Annie Holmes, Mary Young. Jun'or Third-Oddress Weaver, Gor-

Silver Medal for Oratorical Contest-

HIGH SCHOOL Middle School Essay-Esther Taylor. Lower School Essay-Pearl McEnery Lower School Poster-Vera Rawlings.

#### Various News Items

Acton Fair Board Meets

Fall Fair was held last evening in the ing daylight saving took place and proved Council Chamber. President C. W. Mc- very interesting. By vote the Associa-Keown presided, and there was a splen- tion expressed themselves as opposed to did attendance. Revision of several Acton adopting the daylight saving classes in the prize list was made and scheme. A committee, composed of the judges appointed in the various Messrs. E. E. Barr. Chairman. V. B. classes. Various committees to deal with Rumley, W. D. Talbot and E. J. Hassard special features for the fair will meet was appointed to plan a community in the course of the next week or so and event that will be of interest in many another general meeting of the Fair ways to Acton and the district surround-Board will be held the latter part of ing. Fuller details of this event will be June. There is no pessimism at Acton Fair made at a later date. The organization meetings, and everything points to the will meet once a month to discuss matdirectors providing an even better fair ters pertaining to business activities. for 1932 than the splendid ones that have been usual during past years.

Change in Telephone Tax A six per cent. levy on all long-dis-

tance telephone calls made by subscribers and a graded specific tax on those made from pay stations was announced committee consisting of Robert Holtoy. He in the House of Commons by Hon. Edgar Rhodes made this announcement as the House, for the first time, commenced consideration of the budget resolutions. With almost unprecedent expedition, the Department of Agriculture. The follownew telephone and telegram tax, the insurance tax, the increased income the herd: Senior herd sire, a syndicate taxes and the cheque taxes were ratified composed of Edgar Lyons, Streetsville; by the House. The telephone tax, as originally introduced when the budget was brought down on April 6, provided Western owners last week; mature cow. a tax of five cents per call on every junior yearling helfer, J. Fraser, Huttonlong-distance call costing more than 15 ville; senior yearling bull, senior heifer cents. This is the tax as it has been in effect since May 2. .

New Barn Destroyed Near Fergus tirred the farmers about Fergus this week as fire ravaged the newly-built year the herd will be entered at the C. steel barn of James Roxburgh, on the N. E. only. Orangeville Road, leaving it a smoul dering ruin of twisted wreckage holding the charred carcasses of 30 head of cattle and seven horses. The discovery that the lock on the door had been tampered with giving a strong indication of arson, brought provincial police to the scene for an immediate investigation. In addition to the cattle and bumper one, totalling 3,731,950 barrels, horses, about \$1,500 worth of new farm implements were destroyed. Total damage was set at close to \$10,000, covered by insurance. The new barn had price per barrel in 1931 was \$2.38 as scarcely been completed and the the new against \$3.25 in 1930. The 1931 crop of implements had just been purchased be- pears was 396,150 bushels, of plums and

Won Award in Montreal "Publicity," a magazine put out by 027,363 quarts; raspherries, 5,573,362 Leishman got a two-base hit with the Premier Bennett this week. The bill the Montreal Ad. Club, gives the in- quarts, and 50,830,000 pounds of grapes. formation that Mr. Douglas M. Gowdy. The largest output of apples in 1931 was while Doug. Carmichael got a home run. tion based upon the report of the special First Vice-President of the Club, was in Nova Scotia, which accounted for 1 -We hope the boys have hit a winning Commons committee on radio which pre- awarded the Fraser Cup, donated an- 375,000 barrels. The Annapolis Valley viously was presented. The proposed act nually by Past President George Fraser, was the principal centre of this producfollows closely the recommendations of to the Ad Clubber having made the most tion. Ontario produced 975,750 barrels; the committee, the object being to "pro- valuable contribution to the Club during British Columbia, 3,420,900 boxes; Quebec vide for the establishment of a com- the year. "Doug" received the award 200,900 barrels; and New Brunswick, mission with the necessary powers to this year for his work in connection with 40,000 barrels. Pears are grown in carry on the business of broadcasting in the Speakers' Committee. In presenting Canada in Ontario, British Columbia Canada." The commission will be the cup and miniature to Mr. Gowdy, and Nova Scotia, peaches in Ontario and known as "the Canadian Radio Broad- Mr. Fraser referred to the important British Columbia. All the Canadian casting Commission." The controlling fact that the excellent selection of speak- grown plums and prunes come from body will be composed of three, a chair- ers had much to do with the success of Ontario and Brit'sh Columbia; and man appointed for a period of ten years, the Club during the past year, when apricots for the commercial market come a vice-chairman, appointed for a nine- conditions were not very favorable gen- from British Columbia. The entire "You must have got a nasty wetting," year period, and a third commissioner erally. Mr. Gowdy made a sincere and supply of grapes comes from Ontario, holding office for eight years. The bill witty response, and passed along to with the Niagara Peninsula as the prinas introduced, did not contain the members much of the credit, stating that cipal area of production. Small fruits salaries to be paid the three commis- he had received very valuable assistance are grown in all the provinces, but the

or too small.

#### A Selection of News Items

Zone Church Parade

At a meeting last week, it was decided to hold the Zone Church Parade of the Canadian Legion in Acton this year. The branches participating will be Streetsville, Burlington, Oakville, Milton, Brampton, Georgetown, Port Credit and Long Branch. Further announcement of this event will be made later.

Patriotic School Concert

The Annual Empire Patriotic Concert of the I. O. D. E. will be held in the Town Hall on Friday evening at eight o'clock. The prize winners at the County on the programme. Prizes for patriotic work done by the scholars in each department will be presented by the I. O. D. E. A silver collection will be taken.

Cars Collided Saturday Evening

A motor mix-up occurred on Saturday evening, when a motorist emerged from heed of the stop sign, unto the highcar when about half-way across he or less damaged by the impact. Fortunately none of the occupants were seriously injured. The car driving east on the highway had the front fenders and bumper badly smashed.

#### Retail Business Men Hold Second Meeting

Another well-attended meeting of the Acton Retail Business Men's Association was held last evening in the Council Chamber, when President Thos. Watson presided. Members of the Executive Committee appointed at this meeting were: Messrs. E. J. Hassard, J. S. Davidson, Wm. Nesbit and W. D. Talbot. A A meeting of the directors of Acton discussion on the advisability of adopt-

The Holstein Herd to Represent Peel

Selection of the Holstein herd to represent Peel County at the Canadian National Exhibition was completed by a Port Perry; James McKane, President; Harry Laidlaw, Secretary; and T. D. Dolson, Past President of the Peel Holstein Breeders' Association: A. A. Giffen and J. C. Shearer, representative of the ing owners will loan animals to make up Cotta; who purchased a young bull from calf. T. O. Dolson, Terra Cotta: threeyear-old cow, T. L. Leslie, Terra Cotta. Last year the Peel County Holstein herd scored first at the Eastern Ontario Fair. Return of the pyromaniac menace Ottawa, second at the C. N. E., and third at the Western Fair, London. This

#### Commerical Fruit Production The extent to which Canada figures !n

commercial fruit production is shown in the preliminary report on the output and value of fruits grown in 1931. Last year the commercial apple crop was a with a value to the growers of \$8,863,-797 compared with 3,419,327 barrels in 1930, valued at \$11,082,796. The average prunes, 253,784 bushels; peaches, 886,233 bushels; apricots, 49,900 bushels; cherries, 230,607 bushels; strawberries, 17. three Prairie Provinces and Prince Edward Island do not contribute extensive--Make your picnic treservations at ly to the commercial supply. The aggre-Ottawa, with branches located wherever Stanley Park, Er'n. No picule too large gate value of the commercial fruit production in 1931 was \$18,165,276.