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Acton Finishes in First Position With Five Points ahead of Preston

Fergus Game Went 11-3 for Acton and Preston Tilt was a Tie - Acton and Georgetown Meet in Play-offs on Friday and Tuesday, and Preston and Elora to Clash - Winners to Meet for Group Honors Elora Noces into Play-off Berth By Slim Margin - Acton Completed Schedule With Eight Wins, One Loss and One Tie.

THE UNITED CHURCH-

Congregational Meeting Was Largel

Attended-Splendid Reports from

All Departments of Church

Thursday evening of the United Church

had a splendid attendance. The ladies

of the church served a delightful and

bounteous banquet at 6.45, and all the

Following the serving of the supper

the pastor, Rev. C. L. Poole was chair-

man for the business session. Reports

from all parts of the church activity

were most encouraging and in nearly

every instance showed a decided im-

provement over last year, and the pros-

pects for the coming year were indeed

bright. The elections of Elders and

Stewards resulted in the same appointees

A very pleasing feature of the meet-

ing was the presentation to Miss Fern

Brown of a substantial purse, in recogni-

tion of her faithful services as church

organist, and Secretary-Treasurer of the

Board of Stewards. The address was

read by Mr. W. J. Akins and the purse

presented on behalf of the congregation

by Mr. C. H. Harrison, Chairman of the

Board of Stewards. . In a few brief words

Miss Brown expressed her appreciation

On the programme provided Miss Ruth

Gibson gave a couple of splendid solos,

and Mr. A. T. Brown, with the lantern

presented a number of old local and

other views, mostly of war days, which

provided some merriment and stirred up

News of Acton and

the District

C unity Tenders Banquet to Champion

Plow Boys

Halton County's Provincial Champion

Boys' Plow Team, Harold Pickett, Lloyd

Easterbrook and Willard Featherstone

were tendered a complimentary banquet

and presented with medals by the County

Council at the Milton Inn in Milton.

Warden G. M. Harris presided. Promin-

ent men from all parts of the County

were present. Hon. Thomas L. Ken-

nedy, Minister of Agriculture, congratu-

lated the boys, pointing out that "the

County was going in for young men,

Halton County having just elected the

youngest Warden in Ontario. Elliott

Moses, President, and J. A. Carroll

The Jepson-Hadley Wedding at

Glenwilliams

in St. Alban's Church of England, Glen-

williams, and Robert, son of Mr. and

Dublin Institute Meeting

The wedding took place on Saturday

were present and spoke briefly.

Georgetown.

of this recognition.

some recollections.

being returned without a ballot.

congregational

tables provided were filled.

The Ferrus-Acton game on Friday night was just about all that was antichated. The finest arens in the district and best equipped, a good band dispensing music, the smallest crowd we have ever witnessed at a group hockey game, a fine bunch of lads for opponents, and a good bunch of sports, but not an honest-to-goodness hockey contest. As we've said before, you can't have everything. Incidentally the game hung up another record, too. There wasn't a single penalty in the whole game. The Fergus folks, it was explained, were nearly all at the annual High School dance, which also explained the team put on the ice and the few folks at the

Morton socred Acton's first counter at 1.25, and W. Henderson evened it for Fergus a minute later. Fergus worked hard around the goal, but Arbic put Acton another up at five minutes. Muir played an excellent game in goal, and was the star of the Fergus team. Jack Kentner took Huffman's estist at 12 minutes for score number three, and Fergus had some tough luck when they

missed the open het. Smith placed a nice shot for Fergus that hit the goal post in the second period. Muir continued his good net minding but Arbic scored three more in a row. The first one at five minutes. The next one on a pass from Huffman. and the third at 14% minutes on a pass from Huffman. Morton scored on an amist from Terry at 17% minutes, and Atnalie at 18 minutes on a solo, to end the period at 8-1 for Acton.

Ainsile, in the first three minutes of the third period, on a pass from Terry, made the count 9 for Acton. Anderson. for Pergus, at five minutes, got Pergus' second counter, and Campbell, at 9 minutes. made it three. Acton wasn't putting much effort into the game, but Terry made it 10 on a pass from Ainslie. as ten minutes of play, and he also finished off the game in the last five seconds of play, at 11-3 for Acton.

The line-up was: Acton-Holloway, goal; Gibbons and Jack Kentner, defence; Terry, centre; Morton and Ainslie, wings; Joe Kentner, Huffman, Walters, Arbic, alternates; C.

Byrne, sub goalie. Fergus Muir, goal; Wilder and Anderson, delence: Campbell centre: W. Henderson and Smith, wings; Wells, J. Henderson, Chapman and Simpson, alternates.

Referee Fillmore, of Fergus.

ABOUT THE SCOTCH GAME Not curling, but hockey in a Scotch settlement is what we mean.

Keen disappointment was noted Acton goalkeeper's voice' when, on arrival in Fergus, he looked out of bus window and saw a bunch of youngsters, and addressing his seat mate, said. "I thought everyone in Fergus wore

Ferrus certainly has the finest arena and best equipment of any community. in this district.

Acton Incokey boys felt rather belittled when on coming out of the rink they Mr. and Mrs. William Hadley, Glenfound that it was considered only worth fifteen cents to see a hockey game and Mrs. Arthur Jepson, Rev. W. G.

were a game bunch and good sports.

page when he placed three goals in a bride's home, where her mother and Mrs. Jepson received. Mrs. Hadley wore row past Muir. blue crepe, with grey hat and acces-

Muit played a nice game in goal and sories, and Mrs. Jepson a black and while he was kept busy stopping shots,

he handled most of them pretty well. THE FIRST DEADLOCK

For the first time this season Acton came out with a tie score in the Acton-

Period One opened rather warily for both teams. Acton played loosely around their own net and Preston seemed content with trying Holloway out at "The Quiliting"; plane duett by Mrs. Ruth Gibson presided at the organ and long range. Preston was checking closely and neither team seemed to get very far, When Stark got a penalty Acton tried for a score and drew Schmalts (Continued on Page Five) and a social hour spent.

A Selection of

A Fine Social Evening

The Brydon-Akitt Wedding

On January 17, the home of Mr. Mrs. John Akitt was the scene of to James A. Brydon, son of Mr. Mrs. Frank Brydon, Ospringe. Rev. J. A. Grant conducted the left by motor for a trip to Niagara Falls. On their return they will reside on the Brydon homestead, first line, Erin,

The Best in Years

A decided upward turn in farm sales was noted by R. J. Kerr at the sale last week of the estate of the late William Gurney, near Fergus. Mr. Kerr says it was the best sale he has conducted in five years. Bidding was brisk and there was a good feeling among those attending. Prices were greatly improved over what have been the usual run. Fresh cows with calves brought as high as \$79.50, and averaged \$77. The entire herd of cows averaged over \$65. Small hogs of 60 lbs. brought \$6.00 each. Horses went to \$125 and \$130, and the implements and household effects brought good prices. And the sale was

Splendid Concert by Norval Choral

the men's choruses, the ladies' choruses. vocal duett, Norman Braido, a violin had to respond to encores. Mrs. Oliver Vernon Agnew, William Near and Charlie Hunter was the able accompanist.

held a box social in Brookville Hall on Thursday evening, January 25. Kirstine, of Milton, Agricultural Repre- life interwoven and, of course, the in-Secretary of the Plowmen's Asociation, sentative of Halton, was present, and evitable love story and tangle that is gave a talk on the life history of certain very essential to any presentation. The people held on Priday evening, January intestinal parasites, more especially of local characters were admirably suited 26, a Young People's Society was organthe blot fly. He outlined a proposed to their parts and each and every one of plan of exterminating this pest, the blot them portrayed the characters they were ed: fly, and expressed the hope that a com- representing admirably. We felt that pact group of Nassagaweya Yarmers would a few of them were outstanding, but, Stephenson. carry out the experiment under the upon looking back again, we would hesiwilliams, of Alice, cldest daughter of supervision of Dr. B. D. Young, V. S. tate to name individuals for their per-Some musical numbers were rendered, formance as all did remarkably well. after which a group of members took | Chuck full of good wit, and with a part in a mock trial, in which a local light plot easily followed, "The Sunrise twenty-five cents was charged for skat- Thompson officiating. The bride was young gentleman was sued by a local Trail" made a story that was pleasant gowned in French blue crepe, trimmed young lady on a charge of breach of to both young and old. Although with sequins, with velvet hat and promise. Mr. Andy Frank acted as at- presented twice before to Acton A couple of the Fergus boys told us matching shoes and gloves, set off by torney for the plaintiff and Mr. Joe audiences, the concert last night was a that was the first game of hockey they a bouquet of white roses. Her attend- Young appeared in support of the de- delight to all. The cast of characters had taken part in for four years. In ant, Miss Mary Norton, wore Monet blue fendant. The case was aired before was as follows: Peter West, war veteran, spite of the handicaps of the team, they and here a bouquet of pale pink car. Judge A. Padbury and many hearty James Ross; Stumpy Smith, his pal of nations. Neville Jepson, brother of the laughs were drawn from the question- war days, Joe Hurst; Sally West, his groom, was best man. Following the ing of the several witnesses. Auctioneer granddaughter, Flora Sayers; John at the close of the programme.

Another Bible Story Portrayed "Joseph the Dreamer," and proved Alex. Near and Mrs. Wm. Frank. Lamen mon, and all who were present were was served at the close of the meeting deeply impressed. / There was a large

congregation.

Acton Council Hold a Brief Session

Routine Business Came Under Direction of Meeting on Monday—All Councillors Were Present

The regular session of Acton Council was held on Monday evening, Councillors S. M. Lasby, J. E. McMilan, E. J. Nelson, Mr. James Ross, Mrs. Pallas E. Jones and W. A. Lasby present, and

> Mr. Roger Downs came to the Council Reeve Thetford reported to the Council

the proposed new office building. The third report of the Finance Com- star in this year's games. mittee recommended payment of

following accounts: Beardmore Leathers Ltd., Arena \$ 1.5 F. McCutcheon, tickets for Arena, sent C. O. D. by Perkins N. Farmer, quarterly account for salary

George, Cowie, bolts for ice C. McBain, hauling sand

The report was adopted. The tax arrear list came up for at tention again and was checked by the

The Clerk was instructed to write the mortgagees of properties where taxes are in arrears before steps were taken for proceedings under a tax sale.

LOCAL PLAY WELL RECEIVED

The Young Folks put Up the Show-the Old Folks Provide the Doughand the Children to Toronto Will Now Go

In spite of one of the worst storms the winter prevailing, the Town Hall was filled to capacity last night, when the Knox Players gave their play, "The Sunshine Trail," in aid of funds to sent the Acton Public School Choirs to Toronto during the Easter holidays to per-The second annual concert of the form before the convention of the On tion of Dr. Herbert M. Fletcher, the well result sufficient funds have been raised known Toronto choral conductor, was to augment the donations of the Board given in the Presbyterion auditorium on and other organizations and those who Tuesday, January 30, before a large and attended the play were well entertained tone quality and strict attention to ex- play was also the chairman and between pression and attack marked all their the acts the school children did their singing, a number of the choruses being part to make the performance a success vociferously encored. The outstanding Frances Chisholm, Victor Bristow and numbers were, "To Thee, We Call," Vernon Agnew each contributed solos;

Tyler. Mr. P. Salt was their accompanist The three-act play. The Nassagaweya Community Club Trail." was, of course, the big attraction, and it proved one round of merriment, with a splendid philosophy of

service, a reception was held at the Robt. T. Amos disposeed of the poxes Flint, the moneyed villain, Louis Brownlow; Panny Flint, his wife, Alleen Clarridge; Harry Flint, his son, Jack Skilling; Katherine Plint, his niece from "Benjamin and the Silver Cup," was the city, Marguerite Currie; Fatty Mc-Cullough, the village policeman, Victor Rumley; the Three Brown Sisters, Emmaline, Marguerite Ryder; Caroline Margaret Brown; Margoline, Bernice

> THE EVENING MEAL DIGESTER

Bracken.



buttons."-Gamettino Illustrato, Venice, rank he retired in 1904.

Various Interesting Items of News

In the Midget Hockey League

The Midget Hockey League got under way the past week, with two nights play. They are captained by the same leaders who conducted the contests so successfully last year, Mesara E. E. Barr, W. D. Talbot, B. Baylis and L. G. King. Results on Thursday night were Red Wings 0; Majestics 6; Three Stars Crescents 3. On Monday two mon games were played, which resulted in Red Wings 4, Three Stars: 2; Majestics 2, Crescents 1. Several of the boys on from the Utilities Commission regarding last years teams are ineligible this year and a new lot of boys are coming on to

Wellington Has Deficit County Council Chair.

least 20 years. In presenting his annual report to the Council last week, the County Treasurer reported a deficit of \$18,614.83 existed at the close of 1933. and attributed the situation principally to the refusal of the Ontario Government to pay the usual subsidy on county road rebates paid to Fergus and Arthur These were provided for in the estimates, and the Councillors had figured on the Government paying at least half Cash from County of Peel 3,450.00 of the amount due the two municipal-

Georgetown Pair Hurt in Motor Car

In an automobile accident on Saturday Salaries night, at the corner of the seventh line Maintenance and upkeep and No. 5 side road, Esquesing Township, Food and clothing one mile north of Hornby, Jack Ryan Miscellaneous and his sister, Miss Erma Ryan. Georgetown, motoring to Oakville, collided with a car driven by Cyril Clark, of Brampton, who was driving west on No. 5 side road. Clark escaped injury Miss Ryan and her brother were taken back to Georgetown, where their wounds were dressed. Rvan was badly cut about the head and suffered other injuries while his sister was less seriously injured, receiving cuts and bruises and shock.

Bus Ditched Following Car Collision An Arrow Bus was ditched Monday night on the Centre Road, as a result of a collisin with a car in charge of for 1934. tion, a distinct pronunciation, beautiful Rev. H. L. Bennie, who directed the H. T. MacKenzie, Mill Street, Brampton. The big bus ploughed through the ditch on the east side of the road, one and one-half miles north of Cooksville. for more than 100 feet, chopping off two telephone poles before it came to a stop. Hector T. French, 22 Yarrow Road, Toronto, the driver, and E. A. Lowery, 259 Waverley Road, Toronto. the only passenger in the bus, were shaken but otherwise uninjured. Mac-Kenzie, despite the fact that his car was badly damaged, suffered only shock. The accident occurred about midnight. them. Traffic Officer Donald Huffman, of

Churchill Young People Organise

Brampton, investigated.

· Honorary President - Rev. G. I. President-Leslie Swackhamer. 1st Vice-President-Mary Burgess. 2nd Vice-President-Thelms Graff. 3rd Vice President-Howard Graff. 4th Vice-President-Etta Swackhamer. Secretary-Grace Graff. Treasurer-Gwen Dobble. Planist-Gwen Dobble. Assistant Planist Mary Burgess. Reporter Roes Swackhamer.

Wellington County Clerk Passed Away

The first meeting will be held

Suddenly

James Beattle, widely known figure in municipal life, died suddenly at his home in Fergus, after an illness of a little over a year, in his 73rd year. Mr. Beattle, who had been County Clerk of Wellington since 1897, with his father. held a worthy record. Between them they held the office of Clerk for nearly Milton and Georgetown, they, in turn, 69 years and during the past year John F. Beattle, son of the late James Beattle, has been acting Clerk. Mr. Beattle had school grant and we'll pay the County been Inspector and Treasurer of Welling- Rate. The County Council is already ton County House of . Industry and six months behind in its school grants. Refuge, and during the Great War was a I would suggest that one or two schools triember of the Exemption Board of the be paid off each year until things are County at the time of conscription. He restored to a proper footing. The school also was a member of the Mothers' Al- grant should be paid by December 15. lowance Board and was Secretary of the Old Age Pension Board. In 1925 Mr. Rates. Beattle was elected a member of the Executive of the Ontario Good Roads hardly be paid by December 15, Mr. Association, and was later elected Pre-Ramshaw, as we did not get your resident. He was Manager of the Nichol quisition until after that date. Mutual Fire Insurance Company, since 1897, and also held the offices of Pre- was coming. sident and later Secretary-Treasurer of the Mutual Fire Underwriters' Associa- the school grant was due on December tary circles, having been a member of December, 20. Look at this suit you made. The the Wellington Rifles, 30th Regiment, in first time I buttoned it, the seams burst." 1889, rising in rank from Second and reversed. "That shows how well we sew on our First Lieutenant to Captain, in which Warden: I haven't a doubt that Mr. ments made through the Rink Cont.

County Council Billed for Share of Cost of the Middle Road

Approximately Twenty per cent. Levy on Grading Costs - Delegation to Interview the Department of Highways - Resolution Passed Favoring Second Line Remain a County Road - Payment of School Rates and County Rates Produces an Argument - Council Answers Questionnaire - Petition Forwarded to Provincial Government Regarding Hawkers' and Peddlers' Act.

last Friday, in accordance with the ad- the auditors in previous reports. fournment. Members were all present It was finally moved by Mr. Breckon, nd the Warden in the chair.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed and considerable meeting, was read by the Clerk. The reports of the Standing Committees were read and considered in Committee the Whole, with Reeve Campbell in the Acton Continuation School ... \$ 1,000.00

A letter was read from Ex-Warden Wellington County has found itself W. N. Robinson, tendering his resignawith a deficit for the first time in at tion as a member of the Good Roads Committee, since he was no longer member of the Council.

His resignation was accepted, and Warden Harris was appointed to fill in the unexpired term of Mr. Robinson on the Good Roads Committee. The following is a condensed financial

statement of the Gordon Home: Balance on hand, 1932 \$ 15.9 Cash from County of Halton 3,450.00 Payment re Maintenance of Wards

\$7,195.70 Disbursements-\$3,412,76 706.87 of Balance in bank \$7,195.70

> It was moved by Mr. Morden, secondby Mr. Hall, that the Warden and Mr. Ramshaw be appointed Halton County representatives to the Gordon Home for the year 1934.—Carried. A letter was read from the Ontario Agricultural Committee, asking Council

to appoint a delegate for their convention. to be held in Toronto, and suggesting that the 1933 representative be re-appointed. Following this advice Reeve Currie. Esquesing, was appointed delegate

Mr. Thorpe, Nelson: Gentlemen, would like to suggest that we don't want sent to other municipalities in the Ontario Agricultural Committee to County. made up of grain farmers and I would

growers' organizations in your district, grounds that their plant was in Hamilton Mr. Thorpe, who would care to send in and they were therefore manufacturing

L. Patterson and J. McCormick were which action would be taken. appointed as Corn Borer Inspectors for

In response to a letter from the Asmoved by Mr. Currie, seconded by Mr. ized. The following officers were elect- gate to the Association convention, to be held in February.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Morden, seconded by census of traffic he did not consider it Mr. Hall, that the Tressurer be authorized to pay the following accounts: County Buildings \$ 106.90 advise that it remain as a County Road. Old Age Pensions Education ... 1,007.2 Hospital Accounts .

High School Trustees appointed for three year terms to the various Boards were as follows:

Milton-Edwin Harrop. Georgetown-W. E. Y. Barraclough.

Oakville-L. M. Wilkinson.

The argument in regard to payment or non-payment of County Rates and school grants proved a veritable shuttlecock, some members of the Council contending that if the County Rate were paid by the defaulting municipalities. would be paid their school grant. Mr. Ramshaw, Milton: Pay us the

Mr. Morden: 60 should all County

County Clerk: Your school grant could Mr. Ramshaw: No, but you knew it the store in the Perryman Block.

One member pointed out that whereas

Recommend is right in his contention, as mittee.

Halton County Council met in Milton | the same thing has been pointed out by

seconded by Mr. Campbell, that school, grants be paid to Milton and Georgetown in proportion as their County Rate correspondence, left over from the last is paid, up to \$10,000 for Milton, and \$6,000 for Georgetown; and that the following amounts be paid to the other School Boards:

> Burlington High School 10,000.00 Oakville Board of Education ... 10,000.00 A circular letter was read from the Town of Milton, which was requested should be endorsed by the Council and forwarded to Queen's Park, Toronto. The letter, in part, ran as follows:

. Milton, Ont. Jan. 15, 1934 The Hon. W. H. Price,

Queen's Park, Toronto-Dear Sir:

On behalf of the bakers and merchants of the Town of Milton, we are desirous a change be made in the Hawkers' and Peddlers' Act at the present session of Parliament, giving the municipalities the power to license all hawkers, peddlers and representatives or agents of manufacturers of goods selling direct to consumers, except farmers who grow their own or produce their own product. The said license fee to be not less than \$10.00 per annum, with a maximum of \$250.00.

Our reason for this request is that the villages, towns and municipalities are infested with peddlers from door to door, who are allowed under the present Act to peddlers and who contribute no revenue to villages. towns or municipalities in which. they operate. Owing to such operators the local merchants' business is reduced to a minimum, making it almost impossible to carry on and thus making it necessary to throw men and employees out of work, and on relief, adding to unemploy-

Council were in favor of this letter. I one member suggesting that copies be

surmise that this Council is entirely This letter provoked considerable discussion, as it transpired that of four tea therefore like to ask Mr. Currie to bring dealers peddling through the County. forward matters of interest to fruit three had just paid their license fee of \$50, but the fourth—the Imperial Tea-Mr. Currie: If you have any fruit Co.-had refused payment on the resolution. I shall be glad to present their own produce. The Clerk was instructed to demand payment, failing

Following up the report of Mr. Smith. County Engineer, in regard to his recent interview with the Deputy Minister of Highways, the Second Line. Esquesing. again came up for discussion. According to Mr. Smith, the Deputy Minister but since it showed a very small consufficient to warrant it being taken over as a Provincial highway, and he would However, he did not wish to go against the wishes of the County Council, and would urge that this matter be given immediate consideration and the decision be made known to his Department. Warden: Gentlemen, this matter is up for discussion, and I would like to point

(Concluded on Page Right)

Coming Events

heading, are charged, so cents per line, with a minimum charge for any announcement of 25c.

Coming - "George in a Jam." 3-act play by United Church Players. Guaranteed fun from start to finish

What Would You Do?" This rollicking comedy farce is being

presented on Tuesday, February 13, the night before Lent, under the suspices of St. Joseph's Players, at the Town Hall, Acton. It is the best yet.

Valentine Sale of Baking The Knox Ladies' Aid will hold a Valentine Sale of Baking and Homemade Candy during the afternoon and evening of Saturday, Pebruary 10, in.

Skating to Band in Actes Arena Every Saturday evening, 8,00 to 10,15, tion of Ontario. He was active in mili- 15, the County Rate was not due until loe conditions favorable. Pavorite old tunes, popular new tunes by the new Mr. Hall: Then the dates should be 7-Piece Arena Band. Band also svallable for Skating Parties, etc. Arrange-

Preston till in Preston, on Monday night, and finished in top place in the group. with just one loss, one tie and eight The Preston game gave one of the best will be some amart hockey shown the on Monday night, and a perfect sheet of ice.

News Items

The Duke of Devonshire Chapter of the I. O. D. E. held an enjoyable social function in the Parish Hall on Tuesday evening. Bridge and euchre were played, with the prises going to Mrs. (Dr.) and Mrs. W. Hall. A delightful lunch Reeve E. Thetford presiding. was served following the cards and then Mrs. Byrne provided the music with regarding the rental of the Town Hall the plane for dancing. The event was for a dance, and was referred to Chief well attended and proved very enjoyable. McPherson.

midwinter wedding, when their daughter, Elva Mae, was united in marriage mony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pale blue Point de Borit: with matching accessories. After the marriage, luncheon was served after which the bride and groom

Norval Choral Society, under the directario Educational Association. As most enthusiastic audience. Good dic- and also profitted by seing this event. Tchaikovsky: "The Song of the Vikings"; Kathleen Wedge and Lois Dawkins Special mention should be made of the solo: a two-part song was given by five splendid array of soloists, all of whom boys, Norman Braido, Victor Bristow,

Nassagaweya Community Club

the Biblical story presented on Sunday white ensemble. Following a brief evening by the young people of the honeymoon, the bridal pair will live in congregation at the United Church. The story was a sequel to the previous most inspiring and interesting presen-The Dublin Women's Institute held tation of this fine Bible story. The their regular monthly meeting on Thurs- various characters were presented as day, January 18, at the home of Mrs. follows: Jacob. Mr. J. J. Stewart; Wm. Frank. With the President, Mrs. Benjamin, Mr. Elwood Johnston; Joseph, wins in ten starts, which isn't con- Storey, in the chair, the meeting opened Mr. Jack Reid; Simeon, Mr. Earl H. sidered too bad by most of the fans. by singing the Institute Ode, followed Vincent; Reuben, Mr. Arthur McKeown; by all repeating the Lord's prayer. The Judah, Mr. Roy Johnston; Levi, Mr. roll call was answered by naming a Melvin Locker; Steward, Mr. Norman teams come together in the finals there food containing Vitamin A, B and C. Gibson. They were under the very cap-Letters of thanks were read from ones able direction of Mrs. J. C. Matthews who received boxes and flowers. It was and the lighting arrangements were decided to ho'd the annual social even- superintended by Mr. C. W. Wilson. ing in the near future and also to have Musical parts of the presentation were a summer speaker or join with other given by Mr. Franklin and the quarbranches. Numbers on one programme tette of Messrs. D. Taylor, T. Clifford, included a reading by Mrs. McDougall, G. Simpson and G. Masales, and Miss Wm. Frank and Dorothy; reading by played the accompaniments. This pre-Mrs. J. M. Frank, (Community Ac- sentation took the place of the part of tivities Misewhere"; musical duett by Mrs. the service usually occupied by the ser-