ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1937

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## Acton Car **Appreciated** By the West

Tells of Joy it Brought in the Distribution

Belle Plaine Sask.,

The carload of fruit and vegetables shipped from Acton was unloaded yesterday. We were indeed very pleased with the generous response of your people to our need. Being the minister in this people." area, I can say there are many deserving cases, and the contents of car will be deeply appreciated. . We were able to look after practically all the really needy, as the car had such a wide variety. And those of us who did the unloading and distributing were indeed thankful that the things had been packed so well in bags, boxes and baskets. That saved us considerable time and work. Every-

best crop-growing belts in Saskatchewan, J. J. Cooney. but this year the majority of farmers in this district will not get their seed back. UNITED FARM The gardens, in general, were complete WOMEN HOLD failures; we got nothing at all from our own. And then, with the usually long winter facing us, your assistance was very welcome.

live stock a serious problem, and most of the farm ponds have been dry for some weeks. Some stock has been shipped East, but this area is mostly straight

grain farming. In this municipality, an area 18 by 18 miles, we had only two cars come in, so we had our problem of fat distribution. However, so far as I know, everyone was very pleased with what they received, and some came from as far as nine miles. We had one little fall of snow, but most of us are prepared for winter, with storm windows and doors on.

'In past years the fall fowl suppers Clarridge, and McGregor, were quite common, but this year there were not so many, as the fowl was both lean and a bit scarce. This year is. without doubt, the worst in the history Mrs. McGregor. of Saskatchewan, but the response has been such from other parts of the Dominon that I believe the objectives for

voluntary donations will be exceeded. We, around here, appreciate very much this expression of brotherliness and generosity of the people of Acton and district, and may you know that many homes have been helped by your contri-

### ROYAL FAIR OPENED ON TUESDAY

butions.

Minister to Ottawa, formally opened the 16th annual Royal Winter Fair at Turonto on Tuesday evening. The most varied list of entries since the inception\_ of the Fair was recorded. The Fair motto is "Regal and Imperial Year." and it will continue until Wednesday of next

In the Horse Show there is an outerican horses in the saddle and hunter classes, while in the cattle classes several States are represented by the best yet seen in Canada

Silver Fox and Mink Show, and the seed Campbellville, Eden Mills, Rockwood and and grain exhibit, which has now been St. Andrew's, Guelph, enlarged to national extent. The flower Mrs. Thompson led in prayer. The has only been exceeded once in Canada and fruit section has been entirely recast scripture reading was given by Mrs. It and that by another Holstein, namely and enlarged, and the poultry exhibit Mainprize A very interesting historical Bessle Korndyke Gerben, also bred in also has been extended so that it is, col- sketch, "Looking Backward," was given Oxford. Mr Stock's cow now holds the

year's program Six Dobermann Pin, the days of the Covenanters. She told schers from Illinois put on a most in- of the organizing of the Society here. A FAREWELL TO teresting exhibit of intelligence and high and the branches issuing from it the training, including a "hold-up" and res-, Victoria Mission Band the Young BOB PARKINSON que. Bosides this each evening, a cham- Women's Auxiliary and the Mary R FROM ACTON FRIENDS pion dog. American or Canadian, is spot. Moore Guild Mrs Buchanan gave the lighted in the ring, with a loud-speaker dedicatory prayer, after the offering was. Last Saturday evening in the Legion dent description of its points. The Royal Dog taken: A life membership seal was pre- Hall, members of the Acton Concert. Members of Acton Hockey Club were Show proper is to be held on November sented to the Mission Band. Mrs. Mc. Orchestra and a few friends gathered present and enjoyed the evening on this Cat Show is being held. The Canadian Lowry, one of the first members of Knox home in Oshawa. A short musical pro- for supper meetings were outlined by championship in horseshoe pitching, W. M. S. singles, is to be contested on Wednesday evening. November 24th.

Holland, the Irish Pree State, the United relay race, and stressing how vital it and pencil set by Miss Lottle Mason, the States and Canada compete nightly, and was for all to run the race and carry president of the orchestra. Bob replied next week the great event will be their on the good work from generation to very pleasantly. Refreshments were his native land to try his luck abroad competition in teams of three for the generation. Mrs. Gamble, who is a niece served and the remainder of the evening An acquaintance inquired casually: International Trophy, now held by the of the late Mrs. D. Henderson an early was spent with dancing and community Canadian Army.

## HANDECAPPED

### EVERY SOLDIER'S GRAVE HERE VISITED THURSDAY

A part of the Remembrance Day service in Acton in which the general public do not participate but is nevertheless of equal importance is that conducted an-Interesting Letter from Minister nually by the Lakeside Chapter of the I.O.D.E. Each year this order visits Fairview and Dublin Cemeteries. On the grave of each soldier who served his country in war time a Union Jack was placed and the following brief ritual October 26th, 1937 given at each graveside:

"In the name of Canada and the Empire, we place this flag upon the grave of duty done. May God bless and protect our country, our homes and our

Just a plain little ceremony at each DAIRY BUILDING grave, but faithfully carried out each AT REFORMATORY year, no matter what the weather conditions, by the Lakeside Chapter. This DESTROYED BY FIRE year in Pairview Cemetery eighteen graves were visited and two in Dublin

Here is a list of the places which flags were placed. It will be noted the soldiers thing was in fine condition, nothing of all wars are remembered: Gunner spoiled, and by four p.m. the car was Moore Monument; Chisholm Ramshaw; John Wilderspin; Campbell Clarke, Phil-My home is in Windsor, and I have lip Holmes; Fred Creamer; William been in Baskatchewan for only a year Weaver; Norman Stuckey; Gus, Large; and a half, and the fields out here pre- | Frank Masters; William Boyd; James sent a sad contrast to what I saw when | Mereweather; David Taylor; Herbert I was home on vacation last July. This Bull; Wm. Mullin; Wm. Knight; Prank area, in the past, has been in one of the Scriven; Harry Moore; Joe Kennedy and

# ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Farm Women's Club was held at the home of

The report for the year showed what good a few women can do in helping in time of need, such as in sickness and

The following officers were elected for

Honorary President-Mrs. Hugh Mc-

Cutcheon. President-Mrs. Bracken. 1st Vice-President-Mrs. Young. 2nd Vice-President-Mrs. Bishop. Serretary-Treasurer-Mrs. Davidson. Directors - Mesdames Elliott, Denny.

Visiting Committee-Mesdames Murray, Somerville, Sayers and McLaughlin Social Committee-Mrs Murray and

Program Committee-Mrs. J J. Stewart

and Miss Jessie McGregor. Planist-Miss Jessie McGregor. Mrs. Young kindly offered her home for the next meeting. Pollowing closing exercises, the ladies of the Social Committee served a dainty lunch, and a social many champions at United States shows,

## (Rev.) R. W. YOUNG The Fiftieth Anniversary Knox W.M.S.

Hon. Norman Armour, United States Neighboring Societies Are Guests -History of W. M. S. Traced

The fiftieth anniversary of Know Women's Missionary Society was celebrated at the church here. Wednesday Oxford County's first 30,000 lb. cow. afternoon, at their annual Thank Offering. Mrs W. P. Gamble, President of the Quelph Presbyterial W. M. S. was guest speaker About one hundred ladie were present. The meeting opened the call to worship, given by Mrs Blow the President, who also welcomed the New features for this year are the visiting ladies from the Auxiliaries

lectively, the largest Fair in 16 years by Mrs Bennie It included not only Canadian Holstein Championship for Dogs play a prominent part in this history of the local society, but back to butter-fat production

Mrs. Camble was then introduced by evening followed by community singing who presided over the meeting Mrs. Blow, and gave a very inspiring and Bob was then called upon and was Army officers' teams from Belgium, helpful address, likening our lives to a presented with a beautiful fountain pen President, was very heartily welcomed, singing. Friends from Oshawa and Buf- arrive in America?" as was also Mrs. McArthur, they having falo were also present.

spent their early childhood here. Mrs. Bennie closed the meeting with in the class room. A handsome birthday - Friend: "I bought your book in Hamcake, with the dates 1887 and 1937, burg."

### GUEST SPEAKER IN ACTON,

HAROLD COTTON

Plames which swept through the dry

ly blazing barn without loss.

W. G. SCOTT

WINS TROPHY

AT ROYAL FAIR

and Grand Champion Sow.

was the judge.

RECORD COW

OWNED BY

INSTRUCTOR

W. G. Scott. Acton, secured the

Though competition in Berkshire swine

was restricted to Ontario exhibitors, the

quality, according to officials, was of a

very high standard. E. B. Moore, of

Noblesville, Indiana, who has shown

Reserve for the trophy and Senior and

winner in the aged class for P. J. Mc-

Ewen, Wyoming, Ontario, Largest win-

BUYER IDENTIFIED

Author: "Oh, so it was you."

## **Harold Cotton** A. M. Harding "Y" Speakers Men's Club Holds First Supper

Meeting in Y. M. C. A. Last Night Acton Y. Men's Club got off to a flying

start for the present season last night, when Harold Cutton, Good-Will Ambassador of the Maple Leaf Hockey, Team, and A. M. Harding, Physical Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. National Council, were the guest speakers and delighted the fifty or so members of the Club, who were present on this occasion.

Harold Cotton was introduced to the gathering by Dr. E. J. Nelson, a former President of Acton Hockey Club. And while Cotton is not now a playing memwood and straw of the main dairy buildments of his team this year and since ments, Ramsay MacDonald (above) died destroyed one section of the structure they were leading the League, not much of heart failure aboard ship while en and caused heavy loss, which has not yet been estimated. A herd of 100 Hol- more could be asked. For pep he thought, route to South America, where he had truction heard almost daily stein cattle was removed from the flerce- Apps rated second only to the great hoped to recouperate his health. In his Howle Morenz. He had speeded up the 72nd year he retired as Prime Minister in Guelph firemen, guards and inmates of Leafs to his genr and it certainly was 1935, to be succeeded by Stanley Bald- AN ILLUSTRATED the Reformatory battled the blaze for high

more than two hours and finally reduced. But to him Charlie Conacher was it to smouldering embers. While the the greatest of bockey players. He is walls of the gutted section are still a 350 hitter and a consisted one every standing, indications are that the entire year. All clubs had a year of reaching southeastern section will have to be re-the heights and then started to tall MIDDLE ROAD apart. The Leafs-were-in the building SPEEDERS-MAKE The blaze bloke out at about 615 up process this year. His story of the LIBERAL CONTRIBUTIONS o'clock, during the supper hour. Only a series with Boston, that included the long few men were near the scene at the game, had all the audience interested. time and before help could be summon- Just as in every other walk of life, the ed, the flames had made considerable hockey manager looks for a team to win, headway. The dry wood which formed Conny Smythe expects his team to win, Lack of moisture has made feed for Mrs. Hugh McCutcheon on November the walls of the structure, and the huge but if they lost it must be a lesson and quantities of straw which are kept there the team must gain from the mistakes

to provide bedding for the cattle, fur- Cotton felt that in hockey, just as in nished highly inflammable material business, the fellow who makes the through which the blaze swept with ter- greatest success is the one who plays to win. He had learned and enjoyed his The fire, the origin of which has not twelve years of professional hockey Most been determined, started in a loft at the players anticipate the day when they will retire and necessarily take up other work in life.

In closing, the Maple Leaf player recalled his boyhood days about the Y. M. C. A. and especially the four-four life that was urged at that time by Taylor Statten. There was no better text for any young man to follow than Luke 2 supreme award of the Royal Winter Fair 52 "And Jesus increased in wisdom and when his aged sow won the Empire Chalstature and in favor with God and man lenge Trophy, donated by the British Body, mind, spirit and fellowship, all Berkshire Society, for the best Berkshire phases of life need development for the pig at the show. She was also the Sentor greatest fulfilment, and all are importunt.

> Mr. A. M. Harding, Physical Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. National Council, was introduced by Mr George G. Emery, the General Secretary of Acton Y. Both had been associated in Y. M. C. A. work in Western Canada several years ago, and through the years, formed a friendship that had been appreciated. It was a great pleasure to welcome Mr Harding

In his address, Mr. Harding congratuner was Adam Thompson, Stratford, who lated Acton Y, on the progress being captured six firsts. He also took both the made, and the new social room. After Boar and Sow Reserve Grand Championships, and had the Junior Champion all, the Y was the membership. People like to do what they can do well. There are two kinds of doers. Those who are individual doers, and those who share his the doing. And most people like to share in any project Working together is more interesting than working alone. things that count most are the things that are done by people working together. He urged the Y M C A and everyone namely Betty Korndyke Konigen. Betty, to tackle the problem that was really owned by Fred Stock, of Tavistock, Las worthy of accomplishment 1.107 lbs butterfat. This record will be one must try honestly. It was a brief of particular interest to Halton farmers but effective message that Mr Harding in as much as Mr Stock will be one of brought to the Acton group, but it had the two resident instructors at the Milton an inspirational note that made accom-Three Months' Short Course in Agricul- plishment of a worthy purpose really

ture, which opens on Tuesday, November seem worth while 23rd. Incidentally, the above milk record The appreciation of the audience and he Club was ably expressed to the speakers by Mr V B Rumley and the applause accorded was assurance of concurrence in this thanks by the group The usual sing-song, with Dr Nelson at the plane, was a feature that was enjoyed. The supper was a bounteous and splendid one and was arranged by the Scout Mother's Group of the Y M C A Auxiliary Thanks to them was con-

22-24, while for the last three days of Arthur sang a solo very sweetly. Mrs. together to give a real send off to Bob o casion. Plans for other meetings and this week, November 18-20; the Royal McArthur is a daughter of Mrs. (Dr.) Parkinson, who has left to make his speakers who have already been booked." gram by the orchestra started off the the President of the Club. G A Dills.

## HIS POSITION

"Oh, take up land." "Much?"

more."-Burton Holmes.

"Cnly a shovelful at a time."

### TAKEN BY DEATH



win, now Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, both TALK ON TRIP of whom retired from the cabinet fol- TO CHINA AND JAPAN

Speeding on the Middle Road again oc. upled the major portion of Magistrale William Woodliffe's time in Port Credit traffic court Tuesday more than nine charges being heard

Convictions registered and fines imand costs, E. S. Kerr, 60 miles an hour, \$10 and costs, Hamilton Auto Parts, 60 niles an hour, \$10 and costs. The latter were remanded for sentence on an additional charge of driving with two fog AT A. Y. P. A. MEETING lights as well as the regulation headlights. LAST NIGHT W. G. McAdam, Hamilton, 57 miles an

ntles an hour, pleaded that his speedmeter was faulty and claimed that after being stopped by Officer Stanley Batt. he had had it checked by Oakville police He was given the benefit of the doubt and fined \$5 and costs, instead of the unual \$10

Coming off the Dixie Road onto the Bob Pootitt Middle Road highway without stopping cost B M. Smallplece one dollar and to be held on Wednesday next rosts Speeding on the Dundas highway at 60 miles an hour cost H M. Marshati \$10 and costs. For driving on the Dun- Ex-Controller das highway without lights, V. Sherwood

The case against A. E. Coles, charged with negligent driving as the result of an accident on the Middle Road recently. was dismissed by Magistrate Woodliffe. From evidence submitted, it appeared that Coles had swung wide to pass two cars, parked at the edge of the road, hile at the same time a car driven by Mrs M Ryan, was attempting to pass his truck. The resulting smash damaged

### READINGS, MUSIC. AND SOCIAL TIME AT DUBLIN LITERARY

Literary Society was held at the school on Friday evening. Owing to the absence of the President, the Vice-President, Alex Waldle conducted the meeting After opening ceremonies and business were dispensed with the following well dered program was given A reading, by Shella Breen, entitled "The Unknown Soldier a plano solo by Margaret Somerville a play by some of the school children entitled What Can We Chilfren Do', and the concluding number was a guitar solo by Ray Johnston After closing the meeting, lunch was

### veved from the gathering by the Prest- REMEMBRANCE DAY POEM WAS APPRECIATED

served and a social time spent

appropriate for Remembrance Day The work? answer was "Lord God of Hosts be with R. R. No 4. Acton, who wins the award gives the outlying districts a chance to Monday evening, November 22nd. Music. Coles, who furnishes the poem for pub- instead of carrying streamer beadlines 3 to 5 p.m. in Council Chamber

the poem this week on Page Pive.

credit for this item entirely.

### COUNTY REGIMENT TOOK PART IN SUNDAY SERVICE

Clarke Memorial Hall at Port Credit proved inadequate for the crowds attending the annual Armistice services there on Sunday afternoon and many were unable to gain admittance to, the auditorium, where more than 1,500 were seated. As in former years, the event was aunder auspices of the Col. Alex. Thompson Memorial Post, Canadian Legion.

Lorne Scots Band and the Quard of Honor, commanded by Capt. O. A Montemurro, with the Lorne Scots Regithe Canadian Legion and other veterans, under Legion President Magness, headed the parade, which included Oirl Guides. Boy Scouts. Scouts, the Port Credit Volunteer Fire Brigade and the Port Credit and Toronto Township Councils

Major-Gen. O. K. Cawthra-Elliot, while on motion of Messrs. Hindley and Pinkthe speaker of the afternoon was Brig - ney Gen Alex Ross, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., Correspondeence on an account for ber of the team, he certainly is a booster. After a long career in public life, dur- (nominion President of the Canadian wire fence bonus was referred to the ing at the Ontario Reformatory virtually for the Leafs. He outlined the achieve- ing which time he headed three govern- Legion, who appealed for a better mem- Road Superintendent

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Church held a special meeting to the annual Nomination Meeting, the on Tuesday evening in the Sunday School Clerk: Frank Day, was voted to the chair, Boom, when Mrs. (Rev.) G E. Porber, of Weston, gave an illustrated talk on her trip to China and Japan- plaston fields Mrs Forbes, as President of the Deminoin Board of the Missionary tendent for the usual valedictory Society, visited the mission stations last year and gives a very vivid description of the pictures which were taken while on this trip Quite a large gathering saw the two hundred slides. At the close of the talk, Miss M Z. Bennett moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded Cadwell, Hamilton, 55 miles an hour, \$5 by Miss B . H Speight, and the meeting closed with prayer by Mr. A. McDonai i

# OFFICERS ELECTED

At a very enthusiastic re-organization Lloyd Lunau, of Oakville, also charged meeting of St Alban's A Y P A, held ith speeding on the Middle Road at 60 Wednesday night in the Parish Half, the following officers were chosen

> President George Footitt Vice-President - Pred Turner Treasurer Alice Taylor Secretary Ada Elliott Scribe Esther Taylor Sergeants-at-Arms . O-bert Pittman

Plans were made for the next meetler.

# Cameron at Walker Lodge

Conditions in British Isles-Veterans' Night Monday

On Monday evening the Veterans of were the officers in charge that evening W M - W Bro J M McDonald

S W .W Bro Jas Chalmers J W H L Ritchie. S D Bro R P Watson I G Bro P W Pearen Chaplest Brown O H Middleton S S Bru A J Buchanan

These officers exemplified the second

At the close of the lodge, ex-Controller Cameron, of Toronto, gave a talk, He had spent three months in the 'Old Country this summer. Spending some time in the wouth of England he explained Great Brittan was prepared for any eventuality and of how all the factories could be turned over to make munitions ni less than a week. In Aberdeen, the government is building stone houses for the workers and these houses can not be built fast enough to supply the demand There are not enough mechanics now in the hand that formerly sup-

plied Canada with her mechanics ing given to the youth of to-day . With . sember 25th. Admission 25c all the education given to the youth of to-day, how much is actually worth any-

In Great Britian they have inaugur- E R Bowles us yet, lest we forget." The first correct aled a flat rate of one shilling (24c) solution opened was from Mrs. S. Turner, for phone calls after seven o'clock. This Baptist Anniversary Entertainment on this week. A letter from a subscriber get in touch with the larger communities vocal and instrumental, literary numbers in Orton suggests that a list of all those at a minimum of cost. New shipping Tickets now seiling at 15c. who send in correct answers be printed, and ordering staffs are now kept on a It also expresses pleasure in having a night shift to take and dispatch orders poem so appropriate to Remembrance sent by phone on the cheap night rates. Tea and Bale of Home-made Baking and Day We pass the bouquets on to Mr. He maintained that the press in England Bassar, Saturday, November 20th, from lication each week and deserves the about the fighting going on, similar to the Canadian and American press, just | Bible Drama, "Ruth and Naomi," on

## Reeve Storey To be Candidate For Eramosa

Council Hold Last Meeting Prior to Elections - Councillors Will Likely be Candidates Again -

The Council for the Township of Eramosa met in the Town Hall, Rockwood, on Monday, with Reeve D. H. Storey in the chair, and Councillors Albert Lanh, John Hindley, D. D. Gray and Wm. J. Pinkney in attendance.

The annual reports of the Chairman Inspection of the units was made by S hool Attendance Officer were accepted.

ence from the Association of Rural Municipalities or on correspondence regarding the height of water at the dam on the fourth line

On motion of Messrs, Gray and Lush accounts were passed, amounting to \$1,315.55, and Council adjourned to December 16th, at 1.30.

This being the last meeting previous and after thanking the Reeve and Counciliors for their kindness and courtesy throughout the year, called on the Reeve and Councillors and the Road Superin-

Reeve D H. Storey briefly reviewed the work of the Council for the six years he had been a member, and mentioned the reduction of expenses and taxation that had been effected during that period; he announced his intention of being a candidate for the Reeveship for the year

Councillor Albert Lush stated that after six years as Councillor, he thought he should either go up or out, but he would not oppose Reeve Storey, believing that he should again be returned to the County Council

Councillor D D. Gray announced his intention of again standing for office for

Councillor Wm J Pinkney stated that his services would be available as Councillor for 1938

Councillor John Hindley expected tobe a candidate for either Reeve or Councillor for the year 1938.

Road Superintendent James W Oakes. briefly thanked the Council for their co-operation in road affairs during the

### ALERT Y. W. A. HOLDS MEETING ARRANGES FEATURES

held their November meeting at the home Gave Splendid Address on the of Mrs. Francis Wilds. The devotional period was taken by Mrs. R. O'Hara and Miss Kay Stewart The study topic was taken by Mrs Bennie, dealing with the founders of the Presbyterian Church in Cunada Martorie Near gave a very interesting account of her trip to the Provincial Rally of the Y P S. at Ottawa

> Final plans were arranged for the Pail Thank Offering, when Miss Perguson, of the Presbyterian Desconess Home will be the guest speaker. The young people of Gult Central Presbyterian Church also accepted the invitation to present the Biblical drama, "Ruth and Naomi," for which they won the award for the Quelph Presbytery at the Ottawa Rally. At the close of the meeting a social time followed, when the committee in charge served

## Coming Events

heading, are charged, to cents per

Bingo Legion Hall under auspicts of He deplored the lack of practical train. Junker Hockey! Chib. on Thursday, No.

Outstanding Musical Treat The Puzzle Poem last week was quite thing when he starts out to look for Church Monday November 29th Toronto Male Chorus under direction of Mr

Victoria Mission" Band, Knox Church

There were ten correct answers re- told the plain facts in a small para- Wednesday evening. November 36th, in "Most people travel so they can talk celved this week. The other replies were graph. This he said did not tend to Knox Church, for Y. W. A. Thank Cheek. about it. I talk about it so I can travel fair guesses, but not correct. You'll find made a person think the way the paper ing. Miss Perguson, Toronto, guess speaker, at 8 p.m. All welcome.