Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memorian Notices, see and see per line

LUCAS-In Acton, on Sunday, October 9th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Lucas, Church Street, the gift of a son-Henry

BARNES-In Acton, on Sunday, October 9th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Barnes, ter-Phyllis Doreen.

McINTOSH-At the home, John Street, Acton, Ontario, on Monday, October 10th, 1936, Maude Mason, beloved wife of Frank McIntosh.

MOORE-At Columbus, Ohio, on Sun-Moore, of Limehouse, in his 73rd year, Esquesing. GARVIN-At the home, Peel Acton, Ontario, on Friday, October 7th, 1936, Matilda Dobbie, widow of the late Robert N. Garvin, in her

64th year. MITHER - At the home, Richmond Street, Toronto, on Wednesday, Oc-5th, 1938, Margaret Ewens, widow of the late John Millar, formerly of Acton, and mother of Mrs E. Ryder, Acton in her 87th year.



-The children are having great fun these days, playing in the leaves.

holiday and this year falls on a Friday. Bobcaygeon.

-Quite a number from here attended Erin and Woodbridge Pairs on the holi-

-School children certainly made use of the group of holidays enjoyed last

part in the athletic meet of High Schools before. in Milton on Friday last.

from the pen of a local writer, on Page Seven in this issue. -Several pictures of Acton Fair were

-"Autumn in Acton" is a timely poen

included in a special article on fairs in last week's issue of The Star Weekly.

have been a bit unusual for October, but

Second Line have been completed this seizure. She failed to rally and passed week, in preparation for the road from away on Monday.

Milton to Acton becoming a highway

-Mr. Clifford McDonald, of Dolly Varden, won a lovely quilt at the baznar held at Milton Heights by the Ladies' Guild, on Saturday.

-City newspaper estimates of attendance figures at fall fairs soured until the last one was held. Perhaps its just as well that the season closed when it did.

renewal will be appreciated.

with more news from our local mer- others more distant, join in sympathy chants. It is a department we seem with the bereft husband, the only re- ally burned and later, in a fall, had both unsuccessful in building up, and we maining sister. Miss Lottle, and her

-Ted James, Hamilton, will be very careful about knocking ashes from cigars in future. Sunday afternoon he became momentarily absorbed in this delicate operation while driving through the outakirts of Ocorgetown Before his attention returned to the road, his car was out of control It ran into a tree and the cur was damaged, and Mrs James suffered a scratched now

### TEXT BOOK LUCKY WINNERS ARE CHOSEN

Lucky numbers in text books supplied Oshawa. at Hinton's store were drawn last week Detroit. Mr Jos Agnew and Mr and There were three awards for pupils who Mrs Ray Agnew, Mrs Armstrong, Miss held these numbered books. First prize Graham and Mrs Stricker. Mrs Jennie went to Isabel Henderson, of Woodside Oraham, Mr and Mrs W H Oraham, School, second prize to Wilma Kirkwood, Guelph, Mr and Mra Geo. Descoff Acton The third prize was No 75 and Toronto, the United Church Choir

### OSPRINGE DEFEATS ERAMOSA IN CHALLENGE GAME

On Wednesday the pupils of S S No 8. Eramesa journessed to depringe to accept a challenge for an inter-school bull ganw

The teams proved to be quite evenly matched and much enthusiasm was displayed on both sides. The completion of nine innings found the teams tied 7 all Two extra innings were necessary before the tie was broken by one run, scored by Copringe

A return game was planned by the teachers, Mesors Harvey Hassard and George Switzer

· · -"Every act of injustice on the part of the rich will be met by another act or many acts of injustice on the part of few days' duration and a day or so prethe people."-Lans D Brandels.

### GOOD SHOES FOR YOUNG AND OLD

"Cerrectly Fitted" B. D. RACHLIN, Acton

MRS. ROBERT N. GARVIN

Acton's older residents last week, when had determination that the sick man Mrs. Robert Garvin passed away of should see Jesus. They succeeded in Wellington Street, the gift of a daugh- Friday. The evening previous she suf- their mission. We to-day have things fered a severe heart attack, from which much too easy. day. October 9th, 1938, Charles T. and Elizabeth Dobbie, who resided for a may that Christianity is a moore, son of the late John and Jennie number of years on the fourth line in see it in our countenance.

woman who enjoyed her home and God's laws.

preciated by all. To the members of the family, who the various points in his sermon. nourn the loss of a beloved mother. time. Miss Margaret, at home, and who of Georgetown, was guest soloist on this has been her constant companion; Mrs. occasion, singing very effectively "Rock Andre Francois-Poncet, Above, present had to be gone through was over with, Charles McLam and Mrs. Norman -Remembrance Day is the next public Masales, of Toronto; and R. Earl, in

The funeral was held on Monday after- United Church attended at this occanoon, with a service at the home, in sion. charge of her minister, Rev. H. L. Bennie. Mrs. Garvin was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Many friends from Acton and district met here to pay tribute to her life. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery, Acton, beside -Pupils of Acton High School took the partner who had gone on so long rock.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. A. E. Ritchie, F. McCutcheon, Henry Denny, A. T. Brown, W. R. Kenney and F. Swackhamer.

### MRS. FRANK McINTOSH

The community was indeed shocked this week by the sudden death of Mrs. -Temperatures this week of over 80 Frank McIntosh, at the home on John Street, on Monday, Although Mrs. Mcthe weather this morning is somewhat! Intosh has not enjoyed robust health for some time, she was about her household duties as usual until Saturday -Two more new bridges on the morning, when she suffered a heart

Mrs. McIntosh was, before her marringe, Miss Maude Mason, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mason. Although born at Lisgar, she has spent the most of her life in Acton. coming here with her parents in childhood. She was a kindly neighbor and a real home-maker. She will be missed not only by her husband and sister and brothers, but by many who had cherished her friendship and cheery disposition. -- There are a number of Fazz Pazzs She was a member of the United Church. subscriptions due at this time of year, regular in attendance at its services, Perhaps yours is one The label will tell and enjoyed greatly its fellowship. The you if you look at it now. Your prompt family pew in this church will indeed feel a vacancy. Friends from all sections of the community, that has been -We would gladly furnish our readers her home for so many years, as well as

all residents of Acton The funeral was held yesterday after- her own troubles in her thoughts for ioon, when friends gathered to pay conducted by her pastor Rev. E. M. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery Acton The pall-bearers were Messrs Jos Boyd, Jas Smith, W Cooper A T Brown, J C Matthews and Neil

Among the floral tributes were offer-

ings from the following Mason, Mr and Mrs Bert Mason and Mrs. McLeod, Mr and Mrs Chas Mason Mr. and Mrs George Mason, Mr and Mrs Roy McIntosh and Grant, of McIntosh families of United Church Ladies, Acton Ladies Bowling Club, Employees Mason Knitting Co Walker Lodge AF & AM Mrs Strange and family Barrie Miss Alleen Haynes, Toronto Mr and Mrs C H Harrison, Turonto, Dr and Mrs E J Nelson Mr and Mrs W J Hall and family M: and Mrs Jos H Boyd Mr and Mrs V B Rumley Mr and Mrs Chus Franklin and family Mr and Mrs R Wallace Mr and Mrs Adamsen and Kenneth Mrs George Mann and Mrs John Mowat Mr and Mrs R M McDonald Mr and Mrs Douglas Dawkins:

· MRS JOHN MILLAR, Toronto Acton friends were grieved to learn o the death on Wednesday October 5th, of M.s John Millar, at her home on Richmond Street in Torontol She had just passed her eighty-sixth birthday Mrs. Millar's last illness was of only vicus she had been about the home She was, before marriage. Margaret Ewen, a daughter of the late Joseph and Isabell Ewen and was born in Aberdeen, Scot-

She has, however, been in Canada for Joe and Jim, with Geo. R. Somerville for several years esteemed residents of Acton. Twenty-eight years ago they removed from Acton to Barrie, and later

### Religious Revival is Only Way to **Avoid Revolution** (Continued from Page One)

The end came very suddenly to one of have determination. The four bearers

she failed to rally and passed away on Unless we are converted, no matter how Priday evening. She was in her eighty- good we try to live, we will never get to fourth year. Born at Buttonville, Mrs. heaven. But, having been converted, if Garvin was, before marriage. Matilda we live according to God's standards, Dobbie, a daughter of the late Andrew boys and girls, men and women will not and Elizabeth Dobbie, who resided for a may that Christianity is a farce; they will

Dr Vining stated that he was no ex-Early years of her married life were tremist, but, unless we have a spiritual spent in Limehouse, but about forty years revival in Canada, there will be revoluago Mr. and Mrs. Garvin and family tion in this country. He also implored came to make their home in Acton, the young people not to put off becoming Thirty-eight years ago Mr. Garvin pass- Christians to enjoy things of this world. ed away, but the home has always been Line up with the forces of righteousness; maintained here, although now only one do not wait until it is too late. People member of the family. Miss Margaret, who are Christians should do their utis still resident here. Mrs. Carvin was most to help save others; that is one of

her family, a good and kindly neighbor | Rev Dr. Vining is a very forceful and one whose acquaintanceship was ap- speaker, and used illustrations from his Mussolini for his intervention in the own personal life to effectively bring-out recent Czech crisis, France has announc- and dampened the ground beautifully

sympathy of friends goes out at this evening service, and Miss Ruth Anderson,

Rev. Dr. Morrow assisted at the evening ably be sent to fill the Rome post, service and the congregation of the

### THIS IS TERRIBLE

Teacher-Can anyone tell what causes

trees to become petrified? Bright Student-The wind makes them

### NO TRIBUTE IMPLIED

Nephew-Uncle, will you sing, please? Uncle-Certainly, Tommy; but why? Nephew-Well Fred and I are playing at ships and we want a foghorn.

### GETTING TIRED

The new vicar (during a lengthy discourse on the minor prophets): "And now, my brethren, we come to Malachi. Where shall we put Malachi?" Parmer Giles (reaching for his hat) 'Ye can put him in my pew. I'm going

A LONG. LONG TRAIL

I told my daschund such a joke I thought he did not see: But ere five minutes had elapsed He wagged his tail in glee.

to Toronto Mr Millar passed away in

Toronto, sixteen years ago Many here have very kindly recollections of Mrs. Millar. A neighbor of the helpful kind, and one who was always willing to share the hospitality of her home with all, she was truly one who in her own quiet way went about doing cood. In the last few years she suffered know they must have news to give to brothers Messrs Bert, Amos and Charles, lagged and she made light of her misfortunes, always being able to minimizothers. In religion she was a Presby-

The family of three children remain to revere the memory of a mother beloved. They are John and Joseph, both of Toronto, and Mrs Edward Ryder Acton To all of these sympathy of many friends here is extended

The funeral was held on Priday from the home, in Toronto, with service con-Prank, Lottie, Mr and Mrs. Amos ducted by Rev Mr Pickup her minister Interment was in Prospect Cemetery

> MRS JAMES ARMSTRONG Brussels The Brussels Post contains the following obituary of Mrs James Armstrong mother of Mrs George Somerville Acton The community was saddened to learn on Friday morning of the death of Mrs James Armstrong, who, although being in failing health during the last twelve cears, suffered a stoke ten days ago from which she didn't fully but slept peacefully away She was in her eightleth cur berg one of him children born to the Late John and Matilda Clark On May 28th 1879 Ameria V Crark was inited in marriage to James Armstrong a: Dungannon, and they begun thet home life in Hallet Township hear Auburn moving some years later to Grey Fewnship retiring to Brussels in 1920 where Mr Armstring predeceased Mrs Armstrong eight years ago. Bith were antiring in their efforts to make a happy home for their nine children. Chester who pased away in 1918 J W and Joseph C in Toronto T Sidney of North Bay James A, of Springfield Bertha Mrs J H Short, Toronto Olla Mrs Geo R Som, rville, Acton and Beatrice (Mrs Campbell) and Miss May at home who mourn the loss of a loving and kind mother Mrs W J Thompson Auburn is the only surviving member of the Clark family to whom much sympathy is extended. Relatives and friends from Auburn, Goderich, Lindon, Clinton and Arthur attended the funeral on Saturday

afternoon The four sons, Wes. Sydney.

kind deeds and beautiful flowers showed

the esteem and respect in which the

deceased was held.

### RIFT ENDED



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### NEW AIR CHIEF



Brig.-Gen. H. H. Arnold, assistant, "Home Economics" chief of the U.S. Army Air Corps, who, now is acting head of the force, since Was Subject at the death of Major-Gen. Oscar Westover, when his plane crashed at Bur- Rockalong Institute bank, Cal

That man only is weak who knows not

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time of need last year, would like to know how we are this year, financially. would like to be able to say we are in good shape. To show you how dry it is yet (I do

a little market gardening) I had carrots that were worth seeing, trying to shove each other out of the ground, up to 214 pounds each. Those were grown where people washed their cars in summer. and the boys had rafts of old railway ties fifteen to twenty years ago. I scraped a hole 7 or-8 feet deep in it. It has been dry for years. Sloughs and small lakes are dry; where there used to be hundreds of ducks are grain fields. Las winter the farmers had to be fed b the government, and their animals had to be fed. Oh, what feed! I've seen men coming for feed, straw, sometimes heated, and their horses unable to draw a load. Spring came, the snow went away. Those who had their own seed ed that she will recognize the Italian and started the grain growing. But the The choir rendered an anthem at the conquest of Ethiopia and send an am- government seed was just arriving. It bassador to Rome, which post has been had to be hauled, sometimes-quite a disvacant for two years. It is reported that tance, after the usual red tape, which French ambassador to Berlin, will prob- drawn with horses which were not able to do a day's work. Then we had about one-sixth enough rain. Results. From 4 to 12 bushels to the acre, while that which was in real early went around 25 bushels to the acre. The government had a tremendous job to get seed and feed for about 100,000 impoverished farmers, so judge them gently. In the drought, years ago, R. B. Bennett helped the poor farmers with a 5 cents per bushel loan. How did it work? The farmers in the south, who had no crop, got nothing. The farmer in the north, who had from 30 to 40 bushels to the acre, got from \$1.50 to \$2 bonus It he had given 50c per acre, instead of 5c per bushel, it would have helped the southern farmer up to \$300 or \$400 But do not blame Mr. Bennet! He did

it for the beat? How nice it is to get THE ACTON FREE! Press and hear about old friends who I used to know 65 to 70 years ago. May the Old Man of the Clock Tower live

AN OLD MAN OF THE PRAIRIES Near Saskatoon.

The October meeting of the Rockalong Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Shultis, with the President, Mrs. his own strength, his own defects, his D. McNabb, in the chair. There was a good attendance of members and visitors Following opening exercises, a few bustness matters were discussed. Roll call was answered by "Other

> Uses for Salt than Seasoning. Mrs. Dunbar was Convener for the following program on "Home Economics" A talk on the motto, "Out of the frying Helen Pasmore, and read by Mrs. Pasmore. A splendid paper of current events by Mrs. W. McNabb. A contest. conducted by Mrs Dunbar, "The best definition of Home Economics" and won by Mrs Pasmore, Another contest conducted by Mrs. Dunbar, who could sing or whistle "Home, Sweet Home," the best

A demonstration on the making of a motor cap was given by Mrs W Patterson. Mrs. Dunbar spent the summer months visiting at her old home in England, and gave a very interesting and vivid description of her holiday Her talk was much appreciated by all pre-

and won by Mrs. J Maude, who whistled

After a hearty vote of thanks to who helped on the program, to the hostess and her assistants the meeting was closed with the National Anthem. and lunch was served

### GRADS MAY DISBAND



their all-conquering Grads wim as basketball changions may end in the disbanding to the famous cage aggregatton, ac arding to Couch Percy Page At we. The turn ut was alm at negligible during the recent a ries against Canton Engravers, for the Underwood Trophy Page, who for the past 24 years has set up an incomparable record with the team, said he felt it was hardly , worth continuing without the interest

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### "Upside-Down" Girl Grows Up



In New York to train for a dramatic cur er is Alyce Jane McHenry. who will be remembered as the girl with the "unside-down" stomach Alvee, now 15 and quite a lovely young lady, as you can see, is staying with a friend in Newark, NJ

### SALLY'S SALLIES



After the average man has tried to fix a clock the only thing it tells is what time it isn't.