# The Horticultural Society, Rockwood Has Splendid Show

Entries and Membership Show Increase Over Last Year -Held Saturday

Rockwood Horticultural Society staged another successful Horticultural Show on Saturday in the Town Hall in Rock-

a steady increase in membership and servations are received. over that of last year.

is the list of prize winners: VEGETABLES Apples, early variety-Geo. H. Pearen; Mrs. Geo. Bayne; Mrs. D. McNahb.

Beans, bush-Mrs. C. H. Harris; Mrs. D. McNabb; Mrs. A. J. Elliott. Beets, round Mrs. Geo. Bayne:

Cabbage, round - Mr. Jas. Locker; Malcolm Smith. Carrols, short-G, H. Pearen; Frank Day: Mrs. W. Wrigglesworth.

Carrots, intermediate-Mrs. W. Wrigglesworth; Malcolm Smith; Mrs. John Henderson. Oelery-Frank Moore; Malcolm Smith

Citron-Jas. Locker; Frank Day; Mrs. P. Powers. Corn, Golden Bantam - Malcoim Smith; Mrs. A. J. Elliott; Mrs. Georges

Corn, A.O.V .- Mrs. W. Wrigglesworth. Cucumbers, slicing-G. H. Pearen; Doris Bolton; Mrs. Watts.

Cucumbers, pickling-G. H. Pearen; Jas. Locker: Mrs. W. Wrigglesworth, Cucumbers, gherkins—G. H. Pearen: Occupants of Two Jas. Locker: Doris Bolton Onions, sets, white

Onions, pickling - Malcolm Smith: Jas. Locker; Mrs. Carl Weitzel. Onions, sets, yellow-Robt. Bastel; Miss Myrtle Moore: Mrs. E. Nickell.

Onions, seed, white-Mrs. Watts. Onions, seed, yellow-Jas. Locker; Mrs. J. Henderson.

Onions multipliers Mrs. E. Nickell Mrs. Thos. Weatherston; Mrs. W. Wrigglesworth. - Mrs. Geo. Bolton; Mrs.

Peas-Mrs. Geo. Bayne; Mrs. John Henderson: Mrs. D. McNabb.

Peppers, sweet-Mrs. E. Nickell; Mrs. Geo. Bolton: Miss M. Moore. Potatoes, Cobblers-Miss M. Moore; Mrs. W. R. Carton; Mrs. D. McNabo.

Potatoes, Dooley-Mrs. Watts: Mrs. E. Nickell; Miss M. Moore. Potatoes, A.O.V. Early-Mrs. John

Henderson: G. H. Pearen: Mrs. Watts Potatoes, A.O.V. Late-Mrs. E. Nickell: Doris Bolton: G. H. Pearen. Pumpkin, ple-Mrs. Geo. Bayne; Miss

Effie Croft; Jas. Locker. Squash-Mrs. W. R. Carton; Mrs. Watts: G. H. Pearen. Tomatoes-Mrs. Geo. Bolton: Malcolm

Smith; Mlss M. Moore. A.O.V. Vegetable-Mrs. Watts: Prank Day: Malcolm Smith.

FLOWERS

Asters, individual, any color-Mrs. J. A. Little; Mrs. Geo. Oakes; Mrs. Geo. Asters, white or yellow-Mrs. George

Asters,: mauve or purple. Mrs. Geo Laverty: Mrs. Geo. Oakes: Mis.

Asters, pink or red-Mrs. A. Beard: Mrs. P. Powers. Weatherston: Mrs. J. A. Little.

Carnations or Pinks-Mrs. A. Croft: Thursday evening. Mrs. J. Henderson; Mrs. W. J. Edwards Clarkia-Miss V. Harrison. Cosmos-Mrs. T. Weatherston: Mrs. A.

Beard: Mrs. W. J. Edwards. Dahlias, individual, show or fancy-Mrs. Geo. Bayne: Mrs. J. Gordier. Dahlias, show or fancy, 3 blooms -.

Mrs. G. Bayne. Dahlias, A.O.V .- Mrs. D. McNabb; Mrs. Symon Hardware, supplies .....

Gladiolus, white or tinted-Frank Day: H.E.P.C. of Ontario, testing G. H. Pearen: Mrs. W. Wrigglesworth. Gladiohus, cream or yellow - General Steel Wares, supplies

Gladiolus, lavender or blue - Frank Inspection Department, fees ...

Day; G. H. Pearen; Mrs. J. Henderson, Wm. Wilson, labor .. Gladiolus, pink or rose-Mrs. George Symon Hardware, re range Bolton; Mrs. W. Wrigglesworth; G. H. Canadian Line Materials Ltd.,:

Gladiolus, any other "color-Mrs. Geo. Jas. R. Kearney Corp., supplies Bolton; Mrs. W. Wrigglesworth; G. H. Pearen.

Gladioli, three different colors G. H. Pearen; Mrs. E. Nickell; Mrs. W. Wrig- Canadian Brass Co., supplies .... \$3.31 glesworth

Marigolds, Africa-Mrs. J. A. Little: present wires were not heavy enough. Mrs. E. Nickell; Mrs. Geo. Bolton.

J. Henderson; G. H. Pearen. Potunias, single ruffled C. H. Pearen payment was not made as requested.

#### Announcement of Publication of Book Well Received

of "Acton's Early Days," the recollections of The Old Man of the Big Clock Newspapers Strive for Champion-Tower, has met with splendid reception. Orders for copies of the book when published on October 1st, started coming into the office on Friday morning and have continued all week. The response

As intimated in the announcement, on wood. There were 390 entries, which page Seven, we did not anticipate a largewas an increase of 54 over last year, demand and therefore emphasize again that the distribution of these books will The Rockwood Society is also showing necessarily be in the order in which re-

19 over that in 1937 and with 58 mem- and we have also decided to include appearing in "THE PREE PRESS Weekly Album." The volume will be bound in Simpson, of Guelph, and the following heavy cloth imitation leather. It will make a suitable volume for presentation or even a Christmas gift.

#### INTERESTING REPORT OF SCOUT CAMP AT WYMBOLWOOD

Scoutmaster G. W. Mason has jus issued a very interesting reports of the Pirst Acton Troop Camp at Wymbolwood Beach this year. The report is particularly interesting to the Scouts as souvenir-and copies have also been sent to those who made donations and assisted in this work.

It contains a picture of the group at camp. Scout Jack Hollinger kept a diary and this is given in the book and illustrated. A complete report of the finances is given and the list of contributions. The camp fund shows a small balance on the right side and, judging from the boys, a big balance on the right side for therh.

# Cars Injured in Georgetown Crash

A bad accident took place at the corner of Guelph and Water Streets. Georgetown, on Tuesday evening, at about 6.30. when two cars collided. car going east, driven by C. Davis, and another going west, driven by G. Sinclair, both of Georgetown, met almost headon at what has become to be known as "calamity corner." In the Davis car with the driver were Mrs. Polle, Miss Ethel Davis, Misses Louise and Jessie Pryer and Joan Bradley and G. Davis. who were returning from Acton, where they are employees of the Storey Glove

All the passengers received a severe shaking up and numerous injuries and bruises, but are reported to be resting comfortably at their homes. other car were Mr. Sinclair and Mr Elmer Lindsay, who also were badly cut and bruised. Mr. Lindsay had a piece of glass pass through his upper arm. Chief W. G. Marshall investigated the accident.

# **Routine Business** at Meeting of **Public Utilities**

Accounts Passed and Matters of Regular Business Disposed of in Brief Session .

Commissioner C. Hansen and Chair-Calendula-Mrs. A. Beard: Mrs. T. man R. J. Kerr were present when Actor Public Utilities Commission met

transfer \$500 form the Waterworks Ac count to the General Account of the

Hydro Department Bell Telephone Co., services .... \$ H.E.P.C. of Ontario, July power 2,314.91

Pearen: Frank Day: Mrs. W. Wriggles-, Sangamo Co. Ltd., supplies ...... C.N.R. and Transports ...

Waterworks Department The Superintendent reported that work Gladioli, 6 spikes, different colors of rebuilding and repairing lines was Mrs. R. Nickell; Mrs. J. Henderson; Frank | well under way. It was planned-to pu a larger service into the arena, as the Nasturthums Mrs. A. Cantelon: Mrs. intendent for dealing with accounts that were in arrears. It was definitely decided

## Standing of the Free Press in the **Annual Contest**

ships Too and The Free Press Takes its Place with Others in Contests

Newspapers are so busy telling about all events that take place in the community and the district that perhaps few readers realize that in the telling and portraying of the news there is always competition and an effort to improve. For some years now Canadian weekly newspapers have conducted anmpetitions for trophies or shields in newspaper production. It's much the same as winning a hockey or baseball or some other championship. The honors are just as eagerly sought, winning just as highly prized by the team-which in this case comprises the editor and the staff of the paper, and the community as a whole that the paper

ed Tur Park Parks has been entered it these competitions. Up until the present year only the first three in each class were announced. In one competition previously THE PREE PRESS was placed in third place, but we've never been champions or won a trophy. This year the standing of all-papers entered was given and the marks attained in the various departments in each competition were set forth. Perhaps readers and friends will be interested to know where THE FREE PRESS stands in relationship to other community newspapers throughout

By way of explanation we perhaps falls in the group having a circulation between 1,000 and 2,000. It was this year the only paper from this County

entered in the contests. In the contest for the Best All-round Paper. THE FREE PRESS stood tenth, with 58 out of a possible 95. The Kelowna, B.C., Courier, in first place, had 87 points; the Listowel Banner, for second. had 69 points; and the Stouffviile Tribune, for third, had 68 points. The marks ranged down to 30 points for the bottom points on the papers entered.

THE PREE PRESS markings were: 20 out of 30 for local news; 6 out of 10 for district news; 7 out of 10 for editorials; ads.; 2 out of 5 for classified ads.; 7 out of 10 for typography; 3 out of 5 for layout and 4 out of 5 for press work. In another contest for the Best Editorial Page for the group, THE PREE Press was in fifth place, with 91 out 5 for masthead: 27 out of 30 for impressiveness; 48 out of 50 for character; this group was again the western paper, the Kelowna, B.C., Courier, with 95 points. Our neighbor, the Pergus News-Record, which has been often winner for an editorial page, stood second. with 94 points; and the Fort Erie Times-Review, with 94 points. The marks were as low as 18 in this contest.

In another contest for a shield the Best Front Page. THE FREE PRES stood seventh, with 75 points out of the possible 100. In the various classes the markings for Acton's paper was: 32 out of 40 for news value, including headings, 21 out of 25 for typography and makeup: 17 out of 20 for presswork 5 out of 15 for local illustrations. The winning paper was the Weyburn (Sask.) Review. with 89 points; the Kelowna, B.C., Courier, with 88 points; and the Stouffville Tribune, with 87 points. The lowest

Naturally THE FREE PRESS will endeavor to earn higher awards. We wouldn't be doing our part if we didn't keep trying to bring home a championship. THE FREE PRESS is apparently quite in the running. Just as we enjoy contests Accounts passed for payment were as in sport, we enjoy these contests 25.31 partment and well deserved the honors, and without making inspection and grad-76.40 THE PRES IS Well up among the far as I am concerned I will do every 313 leading weeklies in the Dominion, and thing within my power to see that the

35.40 petition. Backed by subscribers and the community, we will continue to strive for a 25.45 higher standing among the weekly newspapers of the Dominion. Just as in sport, it cannot be done alone but the fun of trying to excel is well worth the AT CLARKSON

#### QUITE TOO GOOD ...

store in Tumlinville.

so blame good," replied Jap Johnson, sitting on

Albert "Babe" Slebert, star of Montreal Canadiens' hockey team drowned in Lake Huron while attempting day. to retrieve an inflated automobile tube which had gotten away from his little

# Rail Grading is Being Forced by Packing Houses in bright aluminum.

Halton's Representative Gives a Clear Statement on This Important Question

in the Dominion Parliament. Here is tion, which is of such vital importance the blame where it properly belongs. and gives a clear interpretation of the

As there is considerable misunderstanding regarding the cause of change in the grading of hogs, I am very glad to have this opportunity of

So far as the Government is concerned, there is no change in the regulations and both live grading of hogs and rail

The change to rail grading only has been brought about through all meat packers in Ontario combining to say that they will only purchase hogs on the aware, this action by the packers has teen taken without consulting the farmers and without consulting the Depart-

In Scandanavian countries, where grading of hogs is used exclusively, a MAKE SEASON'S PLANS very high type of product results and for

In discussing the matter with representative farmers in this County, I find that while most farmers agree that more accurate grading results when hogs are rail graded, yet they are opposed to this system because of the fact that they do not trust the packers

I believe that everything should be done to improve the grade quality of our export bacon and hams as this will mean an increase of our export trade and better prices. Our export to the United Kingdom of bacon and hams has increased from four million dollars' worth in 1933 to thirty million dollars' worth last year and everything possible should making better newspapers. And just as be done to further increase this very we enjoy sportsmanship of the fle'd we profitable export business, but in my opinion it is a very high handed action on the part of Ontario packers, to take We enter no protests. The winning the matter in their own hands, without papers are splendid ones in every de- consulting the farmers of this Province. accorded. Naturally we are proud that ing arrangements agreeable to them. So

HUGHES CLEAVER

# TRACKS KILLED

Ly a C.P.R. extra freight train at about the train is said to have seen the man of Rumpus Ridge, "that sometimes in in his hands. Raynor was dead when

The train was stopped within 20 car

# All in Readiness For Opening at Acton Schools

Continuation School Re-decorated Inside and Out - Public School Also Touched

there yesterday and if it eases the County line, and in spic-span shape to greet the four

The Continuation School has had first call in the renovation plan for this year. The whole interior and exterior of the building has been repainted.' The ceiling and walls are in an ivory tint semi-gloss finish and the lower wall and have all been revarnished and are shining. The radiators have all been painted

School buildings has also been repainted a splendid appearance.

At the Public School just one room has and the whole wace is clean and tidy

completed by Mr. R. Hewitt, of Rockwood. Varnishing and floors and eral tidying up of the place has been the work of Caretaker George Mann. Naturally he will be proud of the place \$10,000, partly covered by insurance. and hopes that pupils will assist in tion. It's all ready for school opening on Tuesday. Ready for a clean, fresh

on the work of renovating this year. No doubt next year more rooms can undertaken in the plan of brightening the rooms and keeping the buildings in

principal. The Staff of the Continuation School is unchanged.

#### UNITED CHOIR HOLD SOCIAL EVENING AND

The Choir of the Acton United Church to-make rail grading of hogs compulsory, the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. but our Minister of Agriculture, has Murray, first line. After the regular declined to do this, apparently realizing practise hour, Rev. G. C. Gifford prethat conditions in the hog trade in the sented future plans for choir work European countries which I have men- Chinese checkers and other games were tioned are not similar to conditions in played and a delightful time was had. the trade in Canada. In those countries A corn roast followed, which was enjoyed the packing houses are all either farm- by all. The occasion was a farewell ers' co-operatives or government owned, party for Miss Hazel Wilson and Miss while in Canada the packers are pri- Ruth Gioson, who are leaving the choir.

#### Councilors All Assembled but No-Meeting Scheduled

and planned to attend the meeting. looked that the by-law arranging hours declared. An outdoor, session was held and the 1-lay-downs.

#### TRAFALGAR BUYS A \$5,000 PUMPER — WILL **BUILD FIRE STATION**

Trafalgar Township Councillor W. H. Morden has offered to present to the WATSON FAMILY Township a piece of land and enough HELD RE-UNION. Edward Raynor, aged 22, of Port stone for a foundation for a fire hall Credit, was instantly killed when struck to house the new machine and equip- IN ACTON ON SUNDAY ment, which the Council has thist pur-"How is the road out past your place?" 10.30 Saturday night, a quarter of a chased. The land is on the Morden

### Change in Beats :-of Highway Traffic Officers Here

Appointment of Bert Howell, of Rock-Wood, who patrolled the beat through here as sergeant of provincial traffic police in the central division of Ontario, has necessitated changes in beats of traffic officers in this district.

Constable Jimmy Culp, of Morriston, who previously patrolled the entire With the opening of school just a few Hamilton highway from Guelph to Clapdays distant, interest centres in most pison's Corners, now goes only to Pushomes on the return to studies next linch, while Officer Bond, of Hamilton, Tuesday. There may have been holidays patrols the remainder of the route. Culp for the teachers and pupils but it hasn't now travels the Toronto highway as far been holiday time around the school as Georgetown, and the Hespeler highway buildings. The Press made a trip as far as Glen Christie, on the Waterloo

thought of back to school any we tell | Constable Charlie Hunter, of Arthur, you that everything is bright and shiny continues his patrolling of the Owen covered by a Kitchener man. It is expected that another man will be apwhen the traffic begins to get heavy

#### \$10,000 BARN FIRE SATURDAY EVENINNG NEAR SNELGROVE

the farm operated by Lloyd and Russel Duke, southwest of Snelgrove, early on Sunday morning.

The two brothers were at a dance

implements and tools of workmen who

#### The Clocks Go **Back on Monday** Night at Midnight

Another evidence of the fleeting days from our evenings. Daylight Saving Time according to the by-law passed this year

an advertisement in another column. Remember on Monday night to turn the clocks back an hour. The period ends Square Dances, Thursday. Press Duy in Guelph at the same time, but con- and Horse Show opening, with Elmer

# Acton Meets Galt in First Round of "B" Baseball

Team That Ousted St. Mary's Will be the Local's Oppositionin Baseball

will meet Galt Pickards in the first Although Reeve. Councillors and offic- round of the "B" playdowns The first ials were on hand on Monday evening game will be in Galt on Saturday and there was no meeting of Acton Council, the return game in Acton on Saturday, It seems that most all understood that September 9th. This arrangement was regular sessions would resume this month made when it was found impossible to get a Toronto entry, as they had not yet The matter however, had been over- finished playing in the city and no winher

and dates of meetings, passed at the Galt Pickards are last year's Juvenile first of the year, called for only one champions, who moved up as an entire meeting in July and one in August. 80 group this year to 'Intermediate -- "B" there just wasn't any meeting and the rating. They are a smart ball playing next meeting will be on September 11th, outfit and defeated St. Mary's to win the

only item of importance was the by-law. Naturally Manager "Flint" Terry is and in two hours you are in Birming. regulating store hours. Complete in- out to make it interesting for this team ham "Land formation on this was not available but from his former home town, and nothing would delight him more than to lead the Tanners to victory against this team The boys are all out to do their best and land another championship under the purple and gold colors.

The games are called for three o'clock. and it's the best two out of three.

About twenty-four of the Watson clan mile east of Clarkson. The engineer of road, about two miles west of Oakville, from Toronto, Orangeville, Shelburne, The Council had intended placing the Creemore and Grand Valley gathered at new hall east of Oakville, but decided to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Watson, consider Mr. Morden's offer. A 420- Mill Street, on Sunday afternoon, to gallon pumper and equipment, costing meet Mr. and Mrs. W. George Watson, \$5,000, has been decided upon, the lower lately returned from Winnipeg, and all had a very enjoyable time together.

# War Clouds Have Local Significance Guards Stationed

Detachment Placed at the Armouries Here - Trucks for Anti-Aircraft Guns Go Through

The European crisis took on local evidence of its seriousness during the week, when Capt, Early, of the Lorne Rifles arranged for a guard at the armouries here. Four men have been doing guard duty at the Armourles since that

The men on duty are Corporal H. Dron, Pte. Nicolak, Pte. Jamieson and Pte. A. Buchanan, Jr. They are on duty twenty-four hours. A tent has been put up outside the building and the men sleep there and in the Armouries. This is in keeping with the policy throughout the Dominion, in putting a guard on the waterways, power plants and Dominion buildings. The guard work is

all voluntary for the present. Each day seems to give promise of brighter outlook for the day following in the European situation, but in the are being taken. There is certainly evidence of war preparation on all sides,

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN TRUCKS STOP IN ACTON

Further local evidence of preparation for war was seen in Acton last night. when seventeen specially built trucks. guns, stopped here for the night while being driven from Windsor to Kingston. quartered in the yard at the Station Hotel, where the drivers spent the night. At eight o'clock this morning the caval-

The machines were specially powered with Mercury 100-horse power engines and equipped with Marmon-Herrington ali-wheel drive. They were all painted It is understood that the machines will have anti-aircraft guns mounted on them after arrival at Kingston and put into service wherever required. The line-up of trucks was a grim reminder of what is going on in Europe these days.

# C.N.E. Highlights Aug. 31 -- Sept. 9

Band Contests, Old Time Fiddlers, Show, Swimming and Diving Contests Canadian weight lifting championships Saturday. Labor Day parade and games, Monday, International Day, British Girls' Cricket Team. Tuesday. Agriculturists' Day, Wednesday,

Agricultural Judging: Horses, Cattle floriculture, sheep and swine. Thursday poultry, cattle, sheep, swine, pet stock, Friday: fat cattle, sheep, swine, horses Saturday: horses, cattle, floriculture, Monday: horses, cattle, Tuesday: - boys' livestock judging and girls' homemaking, -boys' Calf Clubs, Wednesday.

Luck Teter continues - each afternoon all week: Band of H.M. Royal Marines.twice daily; pageant, "Utopia," nightly at 7.30; famous-radio bands this week include Benny Goodman, Tony Martin Artie Shaw. Horse Show commences Priday, continues each evening thereafter. World's Title Softball Elimination Games each evening.

Auction sale of dairy products, Wed nesday, at 2.00 p.m. Demonstration by fifty R.C.A.P. planes, including bombers and pursuit planes; Wednesday, at 6.00

## **Coming Events**

certs or Other Events, under this heading, are, charged, so cents per line, with a milbimum charge for any announcement of sgc.

Monster Field Day and Tournament at Edgewood Park, Labor Day (Monday). Softball, Calithumpian Parade, Races, Bingo and fund for everyone. Good prime.