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# **Costs Division** Given for Utilities Otfice-Work

Will Boost Cost of Tax Collection Over Present Figure - No Decision on Range Campaign

The regular meeting of Acton Public Utilities Commission was held or Tuesed to pay the following accounts:

Hydro Department

Georgetown Lumber Co., lum-HEP.C. of Ontario, power, etc. 2,697.37 Highway Garage, truck supplies Superior Electric Supply Co., Northern Electric Co., line material .....

Canadian Telephones and Supplies Ltd., wire ..... F. L. Wright, insurance on safe, R. M. McDonald, insurance on

C.N.R. and Transports, freight

MacDonaki Electric Ltd., sup-Wm: Wilson, labor ..... J. C. Matthews, postage ......

Waterworks Department Acton Machine Shops, repairs... Canadian Brass Co. Ltd., sup-

A letter was read from the Board of Reat and Light, also the Electrical Employees Association, inviting the Acton Commission to send their employees to Guelph to attend the first aid practices which are held there every month. This invitation was accepted and a letter was (Concluded on Page Eight)

## Mr. R. J. McPherson Appointed New Justice of Peace

On Tuesday morning the Attorney-General's Department for the Province of Ontario notified Mr. R. J. McPherson that he has been appointed as Justice of the Peace for the County of Halton. The appointment was made by Order-in-

Mr. McPherson, with his seventeen years experience as Chief of Police in Acton, is well acquainted with the work day evening. Reeve J. B. Chalmers and involved and can admirably fulfil the Commissioner M. Symon were present, duties. Acton and the Department are with Chairman C. M. Hansen presiding. fortunate in securing his services for The Secretary was, upon motion of this important work. And now, instead J. B. Chalmers and M. Symon, instruct- of being known as Chief McPherson, it is now R. J. McPherson, J P.

### WILSON-BARBOUR WEDDING IN ERIN HOME

A pretty wedding took place at the 41.54 home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bar-6.67 bour, in Erin, when their daughter, Irene-Grace, became the bride of Mr. John 123.16 Marshall Wilson, spn -of, Mr. and Mrs Chester Wilson of Orton.

Rev. G. H. Thomas performed the 46.38 | played by Mr. Jack Huxley, of Dundal's. During the signing of the register, Miss Evelyn Grundy sang "Because."

father, wore a gown of white silk net over taffeta with floor length veil and carried Sweetheart roses and baby's \$7.27 Lreath. The bride, attended by her sister, Miss Isabelle Barbour, wore a Regina blue taffeta dress with flower hat and carried a sheaf of pink carnations. The groom was attended by Mr. Donald McFee, of Hillsburg. Little Miss

> as flower girl. The wedding luncheon was served to thirty-five guests by friends of the bride: Misses Jean Anthony, Eleanor Barbour, Meryle MoFee, Kay McFee, Lyda Mc-

Council dated May 22nd, 1940.

The bride, given in marriage by her

Lacklan and Dorothy White.

# County Council Proposes Change in Assessment

Would Reduce All Townships and tion of the roads and recommended an Town of Milton and Increase County-Acton's Increase Would be \$142,757 - Council is Dead-County Buildings.

At the call of the Warden, a meeting of Halton County Council was held in Milton last Tuesday.

Present at the morning session were Mr. E. Whitelock, Agricultural Representative; Mr. W. E. Breckon, President Agricultural Improvement Association. and Professor Ruhnkie, of the O.A.C. Guelph. These gentlemen spoke of the importance of soil improvement particularly in regard to the extra demands that may be called for in agriculture, due to war conditions. Mr. Whitelock asseried that, speaking generally, farms in Halton County were not producing the crops they used to and for this reason it was necessary to pay more attention to soil requirements to avoid

depletion of humus.

'Mr. Breckon introduced the speaker. Professor Ruhnkie who congratulated the Council upon their active Agricultural Committee, and also upon the cfficiency of their Agricultural Represen. Agriculture tative, Mr. Whitelock. "I sometimes" think," said Prof. Ruhnkie, "that we are prone to attach too much importance "-- Carried. to other branches of agriculture and to Moved by Mr Wilson, seconded by little to soil improvement. We must re- Mr. Blair, that the Council make the member that during the last war in- following grants . Halton Mouldboardcreased production drew tremendously Association, \$125.00; Halton James upon the reserve fertility of the soil. To Farmers, \$62.50, Halton Junior Homeguard against the depletion of funda- makers \$65.50 -Carried mental resources of the soil is of great importance and so I certainly feel your Representative and your Agricultural Committee were on the right track when they requested the Department for a soil survey of the County. There is no other branch of the farming industry that will bring you better returns. "It is most important that the humus or organic matter that is taken from the soil should

be put back into it." Professor Ruhnkle then presented a map to the Council, showing in detail conditions and requirement.

"Throughout the County. . It was moved by Mr Gilbert, seconded by Mr. Wilson, that the map be hung

in Mr. Whitelock's office. Carried. A copy of the same map was given to the Council which, it was agreed, should be framed and placed in the Court

-At the afternoon session committee reports were read and considered in Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Cleave in the chair. Good Roads Committee This Com-

mittee reported having made an inspecestimated expenditure of \$68,265.00 for maintenance of County Roads. A dis-Levy in All Other Towns of the cussion also took place re connecting link at Georgetown and pavement widening lows.

Agricultural and Reforestation-This locked on the Issue - \$68,265.00 Committee recommended that the plant- every fit Canadian wishing to serve in is Estimated Expenditure on ing and transporting of forest trees, done our fighting forces may do so. County Roads - Repairs to the by the Road Department, at an estim- "The subject of recruiting brings me ated cost of \$332.25, on the County farm and paid by the Road Department, be transferred from the General to the

Road Account. County Buildings-This Committee recommended payment of accounts and also recommended that the office of the Inspector of Children's Aid be painted and the verandah at the rear of Mr McNiven's house be repaired. Also window in the vault in Mr. Hampshire's

office be repaired to stop leakage Moved by Mr. Byers, seconded by Dr. Heslop, that the reports of the various Standing Committees, as considered in Committee of the Whole, be hereby

adopted.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Byers, seconded by Mr.

Hillmer, that the following accounts be County Bulldings

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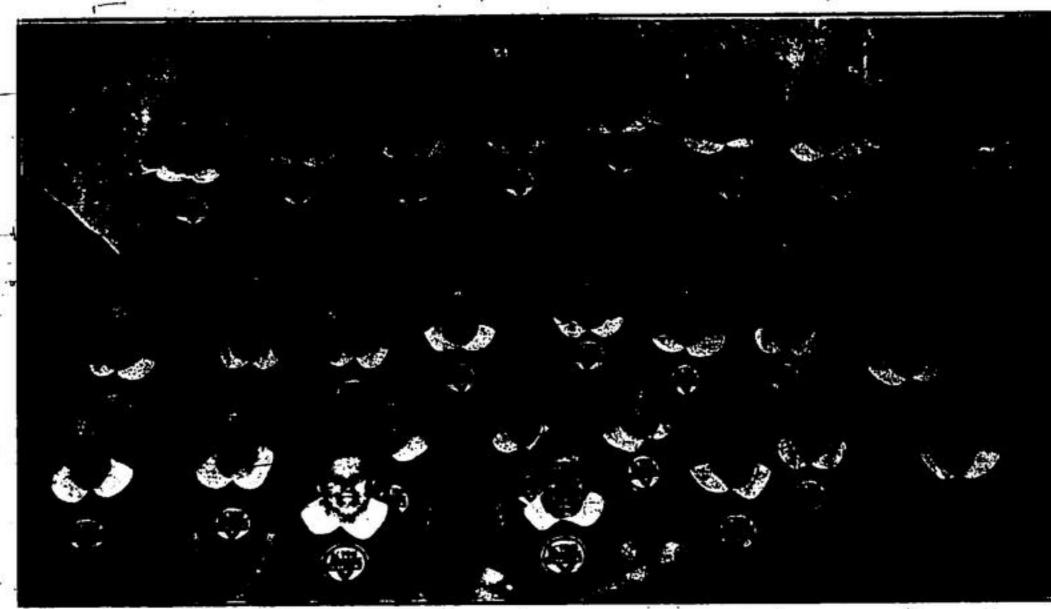
### A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIP-TION .

Since getting in Parliament, Dr Bruce, National or Conservative member, continues to prescribe for all Canada: He still maintains Canada's ills as only curable by the removal of Hon W L Mackenzie King But surgery having failed last March he proposes a medicinal cure now-Hon. J. L. Raiston

This change of treatment elimmates Dr. R-J. Manion, who in have been considered poison. Better retrace the case. Doctor, the original diagnosis is wrong

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# Junior Girls Group Acton "Y"



The Junior Gifls of Acton Y.M.C.A., under the leadership of Miss Helen Ostrander, have been one of the most active groups of the year in the local Y. In recognition of her work. Miss Ostrander was presented, on behalf of the Board, with a camera at the Annual Meeting. Presentation was made by Supervisor "Bill" Benson The group is planning a summer camp for the houdays. Photo is by the courtesy of Past President W. George

# Glimpses of **Parliament**

By Hughes Cleaver. Halton's Member

Events in Belgium and France during the last few days have at last awakened everyone to a clear realization of the magnitude of the task before us and the gravity of the situation in which we find Donna Dearing, niece of the groom, acted ourselves as a result of our unpreparedness for war. It is futile now to waste any valuable time in discussing who to blame for this condition. The same thing happened in 1914 though the war clouds then leading up to the outbreak of war were just as threatening as they re before the outbreak of war last September. The democracies are peace loving countries and once again it is quite apparent that Canada will never be fully prepared for war until

the event actually happens. Mr. Howard Green. Conservative member for Vancouver South, and an ex-service-man of the Great War, and a very active member of Canada's last Parliament in regard to defence measures, made perhaps the best speech on the war from the Opposition benches

Mr Green stressed five points, as fol-"My first suggestion is that recruiting

"My fourth suggestion is that we raise stack, without fire resulting home defence units of the different infantry regiments, batteries, and other . SELF SEALING, PETROL TANK military fermation. For example, there could be a second or third battalion of the British Columbia regiment to which I have just referred. Have it understood that these units will be home defence units, and I suggest that they be thrown open to the returned soldiers of Canada.

"My final suggestion concerns Minister of Justice. (Mr. Lapointe). suggest to him that the Canadian people have a right to be relieved at once of worry over possible fifth column activities, in other words, they should be free on-Avon. from worry over treachery at home Our peop'e have enough trouble now without having to worry about whether or not they are going to be stabbed in the back. All those who nlight be treachemus are not German-born; make moulds. no mistake about that There are other people in this country who would be just as dangerous . I realize there must be no persecution of Germans or any other group, simply because they are of cer-

tain racial descent These five points, stressed by Conservative Member from South Vancouver are in my opinion the main matters which are concerning us all to-day. In view of past criticism about the slowness and 'ack of initiative of democratic Governments, the events-of the past week must have been very refreshing to

most Canadrans. I Ome of Canada's ablest soldier statesmen has been appointed Air Minister and already he is brushing red tape; askle to get action. All air recruits are to be at once called up and to be given preliminary training until the training schools are ready for them. The first stage of the air training is to be immediately proceeded with even though the battle planes for the advanced training have enot yet been received from Great Britain Arrangements are being mad: with existing commercial air transports-(Concluded on Page Pive)

### GEORGETOWN ARE VISITORS AT THE BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S

The Georgetown and Acton Baptist Young People held a very enjoyable meeting at the Acton Baptist Church en Monday night.

The visiting Georgetown Union provided the program. Following a hearty ong service and a welcome to the Georgetown members, their President was called on to take charge of the meeting Mr. David Ganton, Vice-President, responded. He conducted an inspiring devotional period. The singing included a duett by two young ladies, "The Old Rugged Cross," and a solo by Mr. Thomas Warnes Mr. Warnes won the silver medal in the music festival part of the recent Ontario-Quebec B.Y

PU amual convention in Montreal. A treasure trail of the Bible was an interesting change in place of a topic talk, and everyone had a question Arranged by Mrs. Smith, the answers were educational, but not too difficult.

The hosts served light refreshments and a social hour concluded this pleasant

## LIGHTNING TAKES FREAKISH COURSE IN FARM BARN

A bolt of lightning did some freakish manor uvers that might be termed "litterbugish" is an electrical storm last week

in Nassagaweya Township At the farm of Mr. Arthur Padbury a tolt of lightning hat the pole in the to that of training. I served in the yard carrying the electric light wires to last war, and if there is one thing that the barn. The bolt went along the hay to life. makes me heartsick about not recruiting rack track, down through a pile of hay men carly enough it is the possibility and to the basement. A valuable cow the duett, entitled, "Playmates," the hay was burned right through the

British Planes Have Foamed Rubber Armor Against Machine Guns

plane tanks is a striking adaption of dance, "Crested Hen." A splendid num- like another day of dampness, but by tents and some pup tents, a dining tent,

rubber tree brought in special tankers son, a Pestival gold medalist, sang the event. from Malay which, after being chemic- solo, "Come out of the Meadows."

## A WAR TONIC

Perhaps you've heard the school children singing it lately But if you haven't, we know that they would gladly tell you the words of the chorus. It was a copular number in the sing-song when the Y M.C.A. Players gave their presentation. And right at this parucular time we recommend that you hum it over-especially when the war news is not bright. It's a sp'endid tonic.

There'll always be an England While there's a country lane,

# **Empire Concert** Presented by the School Pupils

Capacity House Greets Annual Event — Prizes Presented by I.O.D.E. Chapters

From the Christmas visiting days prevalent forty years ago, to the school concerts given on Empire Day by the pupils of the present age is quite advanced step. Each year the popularity of this annual event grows in Acton. This year again the Town Hall was packed to capacity and even standing Devenshire Chapter of the I.O.D.E., but proceeds are used by the school for the promotion of music and school activities.

From the time of Chairman Dr. A. I. Buchanan's opening announcement until the closing number, it was a program full of interest for parents and friends and well presented. The concert showed that again this year good musical progress has been made under the supervision of Miss M. Ricketts, and with the co-operation of the whole staff.

"The Toy Maker's Dream" was the

Donald Evans and Jack Stewart sang that "Tantoli."

Betty Gibson and Joyce Descreault, sang the duett number entitled "Night Song," and Eleanor Beatty, another Fes- spring shower, but one of those east final-brew. With what results we caretival gold medalist, sang the solo en- rains that never let up all day. That not tell. titled "Spring."

Foarned rubber as an armour for aero- number. This time it was a Danish the Scout Reserve. Saturday it looked British industrial research to war ser- ber was the rendering by the 25-voice noon the sun shown and the camp came Boys' Choir of "Father in Heaven." out from under the canvas and into full were the only group who boasted a full In peace time this special preparation The Double Trio, which won the Fes- activity. The contests were run off on time cook in Mr. W. Coles. was applied to a wide range of uphol- tival shield, sang "Aurora." Members schedule. stery from the seats of London's fleet of this group are Betty Gibson, Joyce Fratured on Sunday was a church of special mention and he unhesitatingly of buses to the fauteuils of the Shake- Dessureault, Jean Harris, Anetta Evans, service, in which Rev. E A Brooks de- recommended his two best assistants in speare Memorial Theatre at Stratford- Dona'd Evans and Jack Stewart. An- livered the message. It was a splendid the kitchen, "Greasy" Johnson and Ball It is produced from the milk of the pupils was a "Clap Dence." Betty Gib- many-visitors to the camp joined in this Dinner on Sunday in Acton camp was:

covering of a plane's petrol tank gives each grade for posters, essays or scrap many tied for the honors. a novel protection against machine gun books. Presentation of the prizes was Second Class First Aid-4th Oshawa, but droopy, but in the sunshine they the leaking petrol sets the rubber swell- Regent, assisted by Mrs. H. Main prize, first place; 1st Acton, second. winners who received the awards that lington and 1st Mimico, all tied-

Grade 2 - Donald Davidson: Judith. Pire by Priction-1st Acton.

Grade 3-Johnny Latasiewer; Wesley Toronto: 1st Hardington.

Grade 7-Jean Brunelle: Joyce Des-

Lakeside Chapter of the LODE, ton Bugle Band. makes awards to the pupils who make and to the best all-round boy and girl in the Continuation School. These pre-(Concluded at Page Eight)

# Erin Council Meets as Court of Revision

Council Inspects Roads, Bridges Before Work is Recommended

The Municipal Council of the Township of Erm met at Hillsburg on May 27th, and the following business was

The Council and Road Superintendent inspected the roads and bridges in the Township on May 2nd, and recommended that certain work be performed and culverts replaced

The Assessor and Commissioner of the lots where applications were received for energies to business interests in Millon. exemption from taxation before grant me same to see that woodlots measured ut to Department requirements for emption and report to Council at tiext

Members of Council subscribed to declaration constituting it a Court Revision on the Assessment Roll. One adjustment was made and four degs struck off, being destroyed, and tags returned. Court of Revision adjourned until next meeting of Council

Sheep destreyed Road Lisurance renewal Assessor, salary and postage

RESOURCEFUL Lady of House (to hawker) No. my

250 Scouts Attend the toom was full for Acton School's Empire Day concert on Thursday night. The event is sponsored by the Duke of Jamboree at Blue Springs.

First Mimico Troop Won Shield in the Sixth Halton County Jamboree - Acton Troop, over story in itself. But while waiting for Thirty Strong, Participated in Three-day Event - All Day Rain on Victoria Day Interrupt-

ed the Schedule of Events. The Sixth Annual Halton County opening number by Grades I and II. Jamboree failed to have its spirit The scene was a Toy Shop. Toni, the quenched when it was held at Blue toymaker, after completing his day's Spring Scout Reserve and encountered work, was admiring his toys. He fell one of the biggest rain storms of years. isleep and the toys and dreams came Eighteen troops participated. Not all of

that these men, may on to war half- in the stable was badly injured, but not won them the Festival gold medal, tered: 1st Mimico; 90th Toronto, 70th of conversation, killed. Just how the building missed Kenneth Allan, Festival silver medalist, Toronto; 1st Beamsville; 1st Brampton; "My third suggestion is that immedi- being set on fire is one of those things gave the solo entitled "Snow." Grade 1st Clarkson; 3rd Mimico; 1st Burlingate and drastic steps should be taken to that can't be explained. The hole in IV. pupils presented a Swedish dance, ton; 1st Hardington; 1st Toronto; 4th kettle! It'll be too strong."

> Friday it rained - not an ordinary putting both coffee and tea into the Grade IV. pupils gave another dance at Kikidowigamig, the assembly hall on

other Swedish dance, by Grade IV service in the great out-of-doors and Clayton, the "Chief fire-upper."

ally treated, is beaten up by a machine. The feature that was back of the first of Milton; who was the chief official in with boiled custard. Breakfast was like a huge egg whisk and then run into Empire Day concerts in Acton, the charge announced the awards to the bacon eggs. None of the Acton group grade contests, is still a very important various troops lit will be noted that lest weight. Extra helpings made some The inclusion of the material in the one. Awards are made to the pupils in competition was keen and there were of them overweight.

bullets. When a bullet hits the tank made by Mrs. F. S. Blow, Honorary 1st Burlington and 1st Mimico tied for emerged. It was an anxious and busy ing almost instantly and seals up the of the Duke of Devonshire Chapter of Signalling-70th Toronto, 1st Oakville, 'Assistant, 'Boots' Orlshow, but we have

> Pioneering - 1st Oakville: 1st. Bur after and 32 is no small group. Grade 1 - Joy Romphf: Jacqueline lington, second place; 1st Hardington and lat Acton, tied for third place

Kim Game-1st Actors and 3rd Mirnico Grace 4 Josephine Boyd; Ethel Hun- tied for first place; 4th Oshawa, second; and 1st Burlington, third

Shield-1st Mimico, first place; lat Oak-Grade 6-Armand Braids: Victor Pat- ville, second: 4th Oshawa and 70th Toronto, ued for third lst Mimico was presented with the

the best showing at the Music Pestival OVERHEARD AT THE STONE PENCE During the visits to the Camp, Taix conversations and hearned a few inter- Tom Hamilton and his Royal Scots.

## Acton Creamery Has Been Sold to Toronto Man

A business change of importance in-Acton was consummated this week when the Acton Creamery changed management. Mr. M. Nixon retired from the business, and Mr Chris Anderson of Toronto, is now in charge. Mr. Nixon has been in charge and owner of the business here for the past ten years, and under his direction it has grown and

There will be no change in the staff of the the creamery Mr. and Mrs Anderson and family are moving to Acton immediately and will excupy the residence of the late R. J. Kerr, on Bower Agenue Mr. Nixon will devote his

### INTERESTING LECTURE ON POLAND GIVEN HERE ON TUESDAY

Dr Truville, of Western University, gave a very interesting address ora Poland in Knox Sunday School on Tuesday evening. In 1936 Dr. Truville had visited Poland and gained an intimateknowledge of that country. Pictures The following amounts were ordered taken by her also formed an interesting

\$ 14 50 part of this address The event was under the auspices o 225.00 | the Duke of Devonshire Chapter of the 153 75 LODE, and the Regent, Mrs E E. 34.97. Barr, presided and introduced the speaker Other enjoyable Hems on the program were provided by the Public School children. Jack Stewart and Donald Evans sang a duett, and Betty Gitsom a solo. Dorothy Clayton and Margaret Somerville contributed a piano solo,

The appreciation of the visit of Dr. Truville was expressed in a vote of thanks to her by Mrs Hassard and Mrs. Bennie. The Chapter have been invited Hawker-Here you are, mum -"Gram- to the garden party in Guelph, at the

Two more Festival gold medalists, Campbellville; 1st Bronte; 1st Weston and 8th Oshawa.

right the Council fire was held indoors

District Commissioner George Elliott, bread and butter, tes and fresh fruit

the LODE. The following were the 4th Oshawa, 1st Hardington, 1sf Bur- not heard of a cold or an illness result-

Knotting Relay -- 1st Mimico: 70th

Grade 5 - Shirley Kentner: Irms Final Standing for the Town of Milton

Camp Shield. . After the closing the Grade 8-Jack Mainprise: May Nicol, troops were paraded off by the Burling- Tea in the Sunday School Room on

some. We had Sunday dinner as a guest of Scoutmaster W. Middleton and the Acton Troop, and that might be a dinner, we overheard this conversation

"Heck, we haven't any potato mash-

"What difference does it make anyway? We haven't any potatoes!" And then, "Hi, do you put salt in to

It got interesting and we pecked over the fence and listened in some more them weathered the deluge but most of meat, bred and butter, and a can of beans that looked a bit smallish Bul The following were the troops regis- they were happy as larks. More tid-bits

"What'll we have coffee or tea?" "Don'f put so much coffee in that

"Let's have it should We had it were for breakfast." . The drinks in that camp ended by

WITH THE ACTON TROOP

The Acton Troop had three sleeping We asked Mr. Coles who were worthy

Hamburg and onlone, beets, potatoes,

That Priday rain made them all time for Scoutmaster, Middleton and his ing They were certainly well looked

# Coming Events

Arcouncements of Meetings." Concerts, or Other Events, under this heading, are charged, to cents per line, with a minimum charge for any

annibuncement of sec.

The Woman's Association of the United Church are having a Baking Sale and Saturday, June 8th, from 3 to 6:

Limehouse Presbyterian Church Anniversary Services, Sunday, June 18th. Part Parts overheard some typical comp Garden Party on Monday, June 17th.