was one that was entirely different and

hall is published in this issue

Electric Products, made in Acton

SECOND DAY

Promptly at one o'clock vesterday th

uniform and the decorated doll car-

Acton Band, started the activities under

way and when those children got into

President I. O Johnston again ex-

Director of Agricultural Societies, who

officially opened the Pair . Mr. Wilson.

in his brief remarks, complimented the

Directors on the splendid ball and field

From then on V B Rumley Superin

Trotting horses were almost a minus

Belma Etaroan, owned by A E Andrews.

dlers' contest. For step dancing, Miss

The baby show; sponsored by the Rob-

Growing until the material will soon

## Acton Asked to Unite to Purchase a Spitfire Fighter

Meeting will be Held This Evening to the General Account of the town, to Arrange for United Effort with English Acton

Councillors S. M. Sinclair, W. J. O. Oakes and J. P. Davison were present on Monday night, when Acton Council met in regular session and Reeve J. B.

Chalmers presided. The nineteenth report of the Finance Committee recommended that the following accounts be paid:

'Acton Public Utilities Commismission, street lights, Town Hall, fire pumps, Arena, etc. \$188

Mrs. H. L. McDonald, premium on bond ..... ACTON PREE PREES, printing and advertising Bell Telephone Co., services ...... Symon Hardware, supplies ....... E. P. Bowman, setting stakes on

Prederick Street ..... Treasurer, County of Halton, re grader ..... Department of Highways, license on fire truck ... J. Nicol work .....

\$225.21 The Council instructed the Clerk to make application to County Council to have Frederick Street designated as a County connecting link.

A letter from St. Michael's Hospital was read regarding an indigent patient, claimed to be a resident of Acton. The Municipal Officer was asked to investi-

The Duke of Devonshire Chapter of MRS. B. G. ARNOLD the LODE. expressed their apprecia- AND BEVERLEY HONORED tion of being allowed to tag on the BEFORE LEAVING ACTON streets on Fair Day.

A letter from the Department of Public Welfare asked that the Council reduce ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. with welfare work. It was pointed out evening with Mrs. B. G. Arnold, prior Acton for this work.

of Council appointed had placed the insurance on the fire truck with Mr. F

Bickle-Seagrave Co. to see if the offer him with a pen and pencil set. of \$75:00 for old fire truck equipment was still good.

the County Engineer, requesting that work on Frederick Street be started as

The following letter was read from Missionary Tells R. H. Birkett, Mayor of Acton, England, written to Reeve J. B. Chalmers:

· Town Hall, Acton, London

23rd August, 1940 My Dear Reeve: A number of Mayors in England have inaugurated funds for the presentation to the Government of fighting aeroplanes and I have decided to open a fund in

It has occurred to me that the citizens in your town might like to associate themselves with this effort and I shall the Rev. John Stinson, on missionary be very happy to be able to announce service under the direction of the Unitthat our namesake overseas, with whom ed Church of Canada at Tzeliutsing, we have in the past had such friendly Sze-chuan, China, was received a few relations, are giving support to my ef- days ago by the Rev. G. C. Gifford,

with the most gratifying response here in their labors on the mission field by and have found everywhere that our contributions by the Young People's people have only one aim-mastery in Unions of the Hamilton Conference of the air, which will ensure ultimate vic- the United Church, in which Actor

With friendly greetings from the people of Acton, England,

> I remain. Yours sincerely.

R. H. BIRKETT, Mayor The Reeve.

Acton, Ontario, Canada

Reeve Chalmers asked Council's advice sounds the people drop their work and Concluding item was the potato race, and their proud mothers, but not one regarding the County equalization of as- make their way to the discouts or to the There was plenty of fight, mashed pota- set of twins. The judges had a diffisessment. It was felt the fairest way open country. This has now become a toes and broken lath mixed with pers- cult time making awards in all the was to take the actual selling prices from regular routine. One missionary, Fred piring horses and impatient riders be- classes, with so many fine entries. the Registry Office and compare with Owen, remarks that it is just like the fore G. Britton, G. Laidlaw and W. O. Brenda Rose, daughter of Mr. and

A petition was received, signed by a everybody runs. In the old days we ran winners number of Acton merchants, requesting to the teacher for fear of being late: Rex Slocombe, of Toronto, was master Marlene Anne Morgan, daughter of Mr. rain did descend at the very inoptortune that Council amend the Wednesday these days we run from the Teacher of ceremonies, and did a splendid job. and Mrs. E. Morgan, 167 Kingsmount moment for the weekly Saturday night closing by-law so that they would re- (so-called) and lateness means death; His playing on the piano accordion was Park Road, Toronto, was the best girl draw last week. The crowd consequent- The annual rally night of the Woman's main open on Fajr Day. This would I need say nothing more about bombings a feature that pleased. A splendid in the 6 to 12 months class. amend By-law No 730 by adding the for by this time you will have read with musical program was supplied by Acton Edward John, son of Mr. and Mrs. rather remarkable that there were only Society of the United Church was held following words, and with the excep- horror the method of bombing as used Concert, Band, under the leadership of John McMullen. Acton, was the best boy three absentees. tion of a day on which the Acton Fall in the war in Europe. In the twinkling Mr. C. W. Mason. It was indeed a treat under 6 months. Robert Lawrence, son. Mr. George Pinney, Warden of Halton. The activities of the year were pre-

read as required and passed by Coun- ab'e to say that was is the will of God. ing the music after the disbanding, months group.

Band. Council favored turning over the are a few lines from Job that are quite: Band equipment now in town custody to the point. "His bones are full of the flowers and the baking exhibit. Extra Ellen Parms. In the pair of jumpers Prize winners are announced on an- talk on the work she is engaged in; also just as soon as the Band was properly sin of his youth, which shall lie down

SOMETHING TO IT

about blunt people?" "No; what?" They are the ones who generally come

to the point."

## Transfer Funds frōm Waterworks Operating Account

Operation of the Waterworks Department permitted \$500 to be turned over and the Public Utilities Commission in structed the Secretary to make this transfer at the meeting on Tuesday Acton Y. Girls and West End Y.M. Frather light, but the vegetable exhibit

It was decided not to sell the bonds held by the Commission at the present

It was also decided that the range campaign would not be undertaken this

Accounts were passed as follows: Bell Telephone Co., pole rental and service ......\$ H.E.P.C. of Ontario, power Walker, cement work C.N.R. and Transports 8.00 W. Blair, repairs George Edwards, repairs Department of National Revenue. August sales tax 1.45 Canadian General Electric C. aupplies Canada Wire & Cable Co. sup-Line and Cable Accessories Ltd.

> Waterworks Department Hydro Department, power at Hydro Department, August

Chairman Hausen and Reeve Chal-

mers were present at the meeting

Last Thursday evening a group administrative expenses in connection Beatty, Wilbur Street, to spend a social that no salaries had ever been paid in to her removal to Montreal. As a mark of the esteem in which she is held she The Clerk reported that the committee was presented with a beautiful wrist

That same evening a group of friend of Beverley Arnold held a social even The Clerk was instructed to write the ing and farewell for him and presented

Many friends here regret the removal of Mrs. Arnold and Beverley from Acton Council instructed the Clerk to write but wish them happiness and success in plauded when they chimaxed with the tended a greeting to one and all and the new home in Montreal.

# of Conditions in

Prices and Labor Troubles in the Routine

The following interesting letter, from minister of the United Church here I am glad to say that I am meeting Mr Stinson and his wife are supported Young People have a worthy part.

Tyeliutsing, Sze. Dear Friends: war. Szechwan is fairly well prepared T. F. Gow'and, of Brampton. It was decided to arrange for a meet- for them now and, considering the numing of citizens to be held on Thursday ber of trips that they make and the nine contestants, was again an item evening, to plan for this important number of bombs dropped, one is grate- that was packed with plenty of excitewar effort. The meeting was to be held fully amazed-that, the loss of life is ment. G Laidlaw, riding a little black inson, Department Store, of Hamilton. in the Council Chamber at 8.00 p.m. numerically low. Every time the alarm pony, was the winner of this event. old school bell. When the alarm-rings Brownridge were finally declared the Mrs Gordon Huffman. Acton, was ac-The amendment to the by-law was hurled to violent deaths. It is unthink-It had been reported to Council that jealousies, his hates, his exploitations.

with him in the dust." In the years statements to-make as to the cause of these wars, but I am sure that they will quite so flagrant as it is these days.

has been heaped upon sin. The sin of larger exhibit here. The ladies' fancy selfishness seems to have never been work filled its allotted space, with several

## 1940 Acton Fair Again Successful Big Crowd and Good Program Given

Arena Show Drew a Capacity House as Usual The Rally Day

C.A. Tumblers Give Fine Presentation - Potato Races -High Jumping Horses Were Schools did not compete for prizes but Good Contests - Calf Race Novel Feature and Rex Slocombe-Pleased Crowd - Good Exhibit of Cattle-Officers and Public Are Well Pleased with the 1940

.20 . The finest days of this autumn greet- | made by the judge on all the entries ed Acton Fair twenty-seventh year on Places were awarded as follows: Rock-69.19 Tuesday and Wednesday, and in spite of along, Gramosa, Bannockburn, Utoka, war conditions mark another highly suc- A ton, Everton Scotch Block. 86.07 cessful year There was a splendid attendance both days and a showing that 117.56 even these busy days on the farm did not great'y hamper in many classes. new high records, was well above the \$2.958.43 . average.

President L. O. Johnston and Secretary E Thetford and the busy Board of Directors and helpers may well be congratulated on the success attending 117.00 | their effort. While there were spills and the little mishais. there was not an tables or any electrostance that marred

the days in any way. The Tuesday night show continues to be a big feature. When President I. O. Johnston-stepred to the microphone to welcome a'l to Acton Pair at the Arena. the place was packed to the doors Every seat had been occupied long before the show was billed to start, and the audience was freated to a variety program

Acton Y.M.C.A. Girls were the oper. ing attraction. There are about twentyfive girls in this group of which Miss Helen Ostrander is the leader and they were smart in Y. uniforms. Under the direction of Supervisor W Benson and Norman Marlowe they put on a series of tumbling and pyramid acts pleased and amazed. In their dr.l'. which followed, under the direction of Miss Ostrander, they were roundly apsinging of "There'll Always Be An England." It was a local feature that has

been most favorably commented upon The Toronto West End Y.M.C.A. tumbling and acrobatic team, under the direction of Sam Jackes and Tom Watson. was as fine an exhibition as ever presented in the local arena. There are about a dozen in the group, with half tendent of the Field, and J M McDon-Far Away China about a dozen in the group, with half tendent of the Field, and J M McDon-of them lads who are not in the teen ald kept the event moving along splenage. The sXill they have acquired made didly Ala show that drew round upon round Bombings and Rice Riots, High of applause. When the climax came, event and, strange as it may seem, their with one of the boys jumping from the obsence did not cause a great deal of performers, it was a thrill that drew an owned by Mrs Engel, Waterloo, and

The greasy pigs were supplanted by Drayton, gave a trial of speed and finthree Holstein calves, which were raced ished in the above order or pursuaded into racing by various means by their lads. It had a thrill quist and entertainer, gave presentations which equalled the pig catching and the on the patform that pleased all. His. calf bawling was not so unharmonlous various tricks mystified all and held atas the pig squealing. . Winners were tention and his humor and fun amused Kenneth Papillon and Fyfe Somerville, both young and old. His performances Both boys and calves were fairly well received such favorable comment that exhausted by two trips around the arena.

There was a splendid turnout of high for next year's show. jumping horses and a good exhibition: was put on by the eight horses com- | banana cater in a contest in which four . May 25th, 1940 peting. The open performance class was boys took part, W. Graff and A. Johanwon by James Pogue. Toronto: Miss son were winners in the harmonica con-The days for air alarms have come Janis Holding and W. Stewart Holding, test. Neil McDonald, R.R. 6, Guelph once again. The Japanese seem deter- The knock down and out class was won and James Nicol, Limehouse, were first T mined that we shall play a part in the by James Pogue, Glen Elfen Farms and and second winners in the old-time fid-

The musical chairs contest, with its L Locker and A Johanson won first and Hamper the Draw . brought out twenty-five splendid babies

years. This was particularly true in the P. Gow'and, James Pogue and Glen Lawson and Bill Toth. space had to be supplied for flowers winners were W. Stewart. Holding, T. other page. shown and the space for baking was F. Gowland and Glen Ellen Parms . . It was announced that the draw on sports church and school to come historians will have various filled with a splendid assortment of high The potato race was the closing fea- this Saturday night would conclude these. Mr. Gifford closed the meeting with

The grain and root exhibit was much Norval, was first; Miss Vivian Clarke, coupons to be of any value must be at the close of the meeting. thing agree that strife has come because six better, but there is still room for a Norval, second; and W. O. Brownficge, turned in on this week's draw. new exhibitors. Pruit and canned goods classes were

The midway concessions were well fuled with a variety of games, refreshment (Continued on Page Pive)

Services at the was very creditable. The school exhibit United Church

a blg improvement on other years Rally Day Bervices at the United displayed work A case of butterffies, telest on Sunday, September 15th. gathered right from Acton, was umong Mural painting and other school work in the Hall and Fine Showing made a most interesting exhibit through- Choir, carried out a processional to the Choir sang a harvest frynn, written by Another hall exhibit that drew atten- bined Rally Bervice Mr. A T. Brown, "broadcast services from Bt Btenhen's tion and showed keen competition was superintendent of the Sunday School Church, Toronto, are so well known that of the Women's Institutes of the presided, while Mr. Earl Vincent, led in | At the back of the church was prayer Mrs W. J Beatty rendered in years ago. The interior of that day is A complete list of prize winners in the white the Junior Choir sang "Come, but the collisensus"of opinion was that Children, Join and Sing.

Miss Dorothy Kitching read an inter- that are all for the better. require a local museum to house the esting story, entitled "Berve the Lord | The rector, the Revd A E Brooks. articles was the Historical exhibit, under with Gladness," based upon the incid- was the preacher at both 1100 am an the direction of Mr N. F Moore and ent of gossel narrative of the lad who 700 pm on Sunday. In the morning Mr. H. S. Webster. The exhibit of old gave Jesus his lunch of five barley loaves he stoke of the answer of Jesus Christ guns was one that drew much interest, and two dried fishes when the multitude to His first temptation. "Man doth' no and among this collection of relies we was to be fed

steam fire, engine, recently sold for in the home and in society in the spirit wility. The temptation is the assurflowers made from wool and another us all not gradgingly.

made from feathers, and a case showing various type of woods; and spinying Youth. Mr John Pell, President of the solid wish for a man's soul. In Christ wheels neckyokes and what is claimed to Young People's Union, presided, and humanity's perfect exponent the answer be one of the Stevenson plows made in Miss Isobel Cowie," Christian Culture was given, as He turned His back of Vice-President, read the scriptures less this temptation Two fine mercantile displays were made son by Johnstone & Rumley and Symon. Bardware featuring many of the Force Ruler of the Censeless Round" adapted mention of the many features of the to the popular tune "Finlandia," and present Situation which are real cause

parade of school children with Y wirls ringes and bicycles and headed by the

the grounds all knew that the fair was the "Sense of Mission" to give them- among their men folk confuses us W sity of working to the end that the in- since" arrangements and Acton on their ideal Home Missions of the United Church, week lution in our time is contributing more services. to the maintenance of the morale of the

> Thus the church deserves the loval sur-At each of these services Miss Fern MR. H. H. HINTON Brown presided at the organ and Miss Eur-l Franklin at the plane

nation than the Christian Church

"Go To Church Sunday." Let's be there more and more of us!

Rex Slocombe, magician, ventio-AT.LORNE SCHOOL

On Thursday evening, September 12th. the Acton Juntor Farmers held a very enjoyable weiner roust at Lorne School. Rex Slocombe has been booked again During the evening games were played . On Friday evening the Executive of outside around the fire. After lunch a the Acton Business Men's Association Fred Nightingale proved to be the best short business meeting and program was met at the home of Mr. and Mrs C. P. held in the school. The company then Leatherland and presented him, on beenjoyed an hour's dancing.

Warden George Finney and Councillor Dredge, from Nassagaweya, Officiated

For the first time this very wet season claimed best girl under 6 months.

of an eye men, women and children to all to have these Acton musicians of Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnston, R.R. 3. County, made the announcements and sented up to the present time. Musical assembled in Band uniform and supply. Acton, was the best boy in the 6 to 12 Councillor Dredge, of Nassagaweya, stir- numbers included a duett by Misses ... red up the coupons and operated the big Margaret and Ethel Franklin and a solo rather it is the culmination of man's temporarily of Acton Citizens' Band. The high jumping horses were again barrel churn. Mr. F. L. Wright was in by Mrs. J. K. Gardiner. The Hall exhibit was splendid and in a feature in the centre ring, Winners tharge of time and other details. The Miss Ruth Nelson, teacher in Mr. C. W. Mason was re-organizing a It is the culmination of our sin. There some departments exce'led that of many in the open performance class were T. children drawing the coupons were Betty school for Indian children, at Kitamaat,

At least twenty prizes, and in all probability more will be distributed this Saturday night, as all the funds renaining are put into the prizes.

### Harvest Home Services at St. Alban's Church

The Revd P A Sawyer, a former rector of St. Alban's, was the preacher vice of the Harvest Festival He spoke to a large congregation from the text Why boustest thou thyself, thou tyrant, that thou cannot do inisclef" Pradm 52 1 The church was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers as well as fruit, vegetables and grain, The

J. Moore led the congregation in singing terest the church as it was decorated Beethoven's "Hymn to Joy," and offered for Harvest Festival in 1890 just hilly fine voice the solo, "Thy Work to Day marrely recognizable in that of to-day, the fifty years have brought changes

live by bread alone, but by every word noticed old clocks, a dulcimer, old photos. The minister's message to the Sunday that proceedeth out of the month of musical instruments, paring machines of School, following the theme for the day, the Lord " He said that to every young five models, and perhaps the latest to stressed the value of doing what we do man this temptation comes in the wilbecome a relic, the sent off the old in the church and in the Bunday Behard, derives of his discovery of his individserap. Then there were the cases of of glad service to the great Pather of ance given in some form or other that The evening service was dedicated to a life of physcial comfort is the only

The Junior Choir rendered three - At Evensony the sermon theme was "The Name of Jesus," with Donald for thank-giving He quoted a writer in The church Choir "The New York Times," as follows rendered in pleasing voice the anthem. "Out of history and environment of Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name We these last thousand years the average Raise," Mr George Simpson was tenor Englishman has inherited a quality of comage which is a true inspiration. Ad The minister's topic was "The Call of versity only angers and strengthens him To-day to Youth." He pointed out the He is tough in a way we Americans sel specific call to young people to maintain dom understand. That curious gentility e'ves to the betterment of the condi- underestimate them. Can Britain hold tions in which they must live in the out? The British people can hold out days to come and pointed out the neces- to the end in this epic of human endur-

stitutions that are essential to demo- | Special prayers and thanksgivings were cracy be given loyal support). The words offered for the escape of the King and of Dr R. B Cochrane, Secretary of Queen when the palace was bombed last

were cited to the effect that "No insti-. There were large congregations at both \

TWO GROUPS MAKE PRESENTATIONS TO

Prior to leaving Acton to join the Next Sunday has been designated as Royal Canadian Afr Force, two groups with which Mr H H Hinton has been very actively associated made very fitting presentations and acknowledged with appreciation the active leadership he has

On Tuesday evening members of the Acton Tennis Club held a farewell gathering at the Legion Rooms, and during the evening presented Mr. Hinton with a beautifully engraved silver cigar-

half of the members and other business associates, with a fine wrist watch of a special type made for members of the air force. An address also presented paid tribute to the work Mr. Hinton has done as Secretary-Treasurer and in the promoting of the activity of the business

on Saturday Night this young business man as he goes out

## Rally Night by Women's Groups at/United Church

ly was not as large as usual but it was Association and Woman's Missionary

BC, who is home on furlough, gave's showed snap shots of the pupils, their ture before the grandstand. G. Laidlaw, events for this season, and that all prayer. Lunch was served by the ladies

RIGHT IN HIS LINE

Pilm producer, on the operating table: "O.K., boys, cut!"

## Guelph Area Women's Institute Gathering Held

Eight Home-Print Pages Five Cents

Two Day Sessions Had Many Outstanding Addresses and Splendid Reports · Presented

During the two-day program fuesday and Wednesday of last week, vital topics of the day were discussed by delegates from combined districts of the Women Institutes from Halton, North and Boull Waterloo North Bouth and Centre Wel lington, North, South and East Bruce East Huron and North Perth, and Bub divisions Eight, and Nine The Convention, which is known as the Guelph Aren Convention, was he'd at the Or tarlo Agricultural College and attended by nearly four hundred members of Institutes in the area Mrs L O Crozler. of Walkerton, presided at the sessions. many of which were held to the War Memorial Hall, with a few in Creelman Hall and in Macdonald Institute

Mrs. Adelaide Plumptre, of Toronio, Chairman of the War Beryices of the Canadian Red Cross Socie'v spoke on the work of the Red Cross Pointing out how different the present war is from former wars and the conseques change in demands on the Red Cross Mrs Plumptre spake in praise of the coperation already extended by the Women's Institutes in the making of lum for overseas and in other branches

The immediate demands facing the Red Cross at the present june Min Plumptre-pointed out, were three, discursed last week by the National Counell and fully endersed by representatives from every province in the Dominton The work of the Canadian Red Cross is largely directed by cables of instruction from Col Naismith Canadian Red Cross Commissioner in London who be in close touch with affairs and is cogniz-

ant of immediate needs Hon P M Dewan, Minister of Agriculture for the Province and Dr () I Christle President of the Ontatto Auri cultural College, stoke at the supper meeting Tuesday eventur held in Creelman Hall "Mr Dewan took as the premise for his talk that 'on an en lightened and prosperous rural people depends the permanency of an advance of civilization" Towards this end, the speaker felt, the Women's Institute ladies were constantly working bearing in mind two factors improvement of educational and cultural standards in rural living, and farm and home improvement and rural beautification

Dr .C I. Christie stoke with force. making an appeal for the understanding of the reasons why "we are fighting this

At the conclusion of his address the lielegates assembled in Macdonald Institute for informal discussion groups Mrs Ernest Duke led the one on district officers Miss M Clarke, Superintendent of Women's Institutes led the decussion

Miss M A Clarke, Supering ident of "Women's Institutes, kave the eddress of the Wednesday morning session or, the importance of Women's Institutes in moulding public opinion. Women a cirganizations, such as the Women's Inan example of this may I tell you of the ride riots here in Szechwan that have been occurring so recently. For the post few months the price of race has been steadily going up. Prom \$2.50 a bushel which was last year's price. It has risen to the alarming figure of \$1800 and some merchants are demanding \$20.00 The reason for such a rise in price is not because rice is scarce but because of the wiffish desire for great vains that (Concluded on Page Eight)

> THE LOAN STILL NEEDS YOU'R HELP

The following telegram was received by The Free Press this morning from Ross M. Brown. . The

Loan needs your help. Second War Loan each subscriptions Wednesday night totalled \$283,940,000, ledving \$16,060,000 to be subscribed before the total of money needed for war purposes is reached. Reports indicate a good response from coast to coast on the part of private Camedian investors. but many more small subscriptions are needed. Many private and corporation subscribers have increased their eartier subscriptions. Banks have indicated that more people are taking advantage of the special borrowing facilities available for purchasers of second War Lean bonds.

## Coming Events

heading, are charged, to per line, with fa minimum charge for any

Knox Y.W.A. Rummage Sale on Saturday, October 26th.