Acton Beats Objective War Some Little Girls Savings-Raises \$3,900

87% of All Persons in Acton In- NASSAGAWEYA INSTITUTE dustries Piedge Regular Savings MAKES DONATION TO -Total Reported Last Night VARIOUS WAR EFFORTS Shows Payroll Plan Brings in \$2,503 of Acton Total-Splendid Work in Whole Community.

meeting of the Acton War Savings the correspondence the Business was Committee revealed that the November quota of pledges \$3,900-or almost 10 per cent, over the objective Gueph Mercury Distress Fund and \$5 set for this town. The naval gun. goes to the navy and may it knock It was decided not to apply for the the bottom out of a German sub the Legislative Grant. same way as you Actonians blew the top off that quota.

Those pledges talk the kind of language Hitler will understand. They Joyed: a humorous rending by Mrs. tory. They will buy guns that speak and after victory's won those who invest will have their money repaid with interest. Seven and a half years from now there'll be \$4,680 every month coming back to Acton

Biggest returns are of coures in the payroll deduction plan and workmer in 'Acton's industries have real cause to bust a button on their vests with chest expansion-at least the majority of them have. There are 862 persons | CHANGE IN STAFF on the payrolls of Acton's industries and 795 of them are pledged to do their share to send that gun every month. That's just \$7% according to our figuring and we reckon mighty fine. The payroll plan brings in \$2,503 monthly. You men and women at Storeys, at the Wool Combing Corporation, the Canadian Wool Company, Beardmore Co., Ajax Engineers, Acton Machine Shops, Force Electric, Mason Knitting, Baxter's Laboratories, Superior Glove and yes, THE FREE PRESS office have a job to be mighty proud about. And when the final clean-up is made its just liable to be even better. If you aren't In on the band wagon get on right away.

That means about \$3.30 average per month for each one pledged. The increase reported at the meeting were really splendid and fully half of the Industries reported 100% pledged with the remainder over the 90% class.

November figures for Acton totalled \$3,900.00. Bank pledges and Post Office sales of certificates exclusive of stamps amounted to \$1,397.00. In addition there are the sales of stamps at the schools and individual purchases of stamps which are not regular amounts and may be duplication of other figures in some instances so are therefore not counted in conservatively estimating the monthly quota attained.

Acton is indeed to be congratulated. Citizens required no parades or review of military equipment to be made conscious of the seriousness of the need for war materials. They are well aware of the battle that needs weapons for the fighting forces. No public meetings were held extol the advantages of saving and not spending. Attainment of the objective is a credit to the intelligence. of Acton folk.

The Acton Committee in charge are Mrs. R. R. Arnold, Miss M. Z. Ben- guest book. nett. Mr. E. S. Force, Mr. C. F. Leatherland, Mr. F. Dawkins, Mr. W. of lovely bouquets and flowering St. Catharines, Ningara Falls and G. Mason Secretary and Mr. G. A. Dills Chairman. Under each of these executive members of the committee where an active force of workers whose effort in the common cause resulted in the success attained. Well Done Acton! Not once have

ACTON BOWLERS GET INTO FIRST PLACE

IN GUELPH LEAGUE

you failed when the call came.

The McCutcheon bowling team moved into a tie for first place as Richardson read the following, ad- held at the home of Miss Jessie Rus- Free Press readers. they defeated Federal Wire last night dress: by a score of 3-0.

"Mickey" Holmes (who is bowling his first year in competition) was high man for the McCutcheon team with a 3-game score of 662. . The score:

M. Roote	203	200	139 542
N. Morton	217	200	206- 623
M. Holmes	226	232	204- 662
W. Corry	210	178	338
J. Adamson			184- 356
C. Leishman		213	195- 408
McCutcheon's	1028	1023	928-2979
vFederal Wire			784-2711

x-Includes 86 pins per game han-The closeness of the race is

denced by the following standing of

irst six teams in the league:		
McCutcheon's	25	
City Cab	25	
Lasby		
. Gilson's		
King Eddies	23	
Central Ontario	23	
The other six teams are not	far	be-

hind the leaders.

The November meeting of the Nassagaweya Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Rhinehart with the president in the chair. After Well done Acton! . Last night's the usual opening and the feading of dealt with. It was decided to donate \$5 to the Central Fund, \$5 to The to the Acton Branch of the Red Cross.

After the business the meeting was under the educational convenorship and the following program was en-Henry, "She Killed It." A splendid hart and a spelling match conducted than receive." by Miss Alma Watson, the winners being Mrs. Padbury and Mrs.

JOHNSTONE & RUMLEY-MADE THIS WEEK

Acton last week to join his partner Hospital in Old London. ening the McLanaghan & Ross Funeral Service in the Royal City. Many friends here while regretting his removal will wish him every success in starting the new firm in the Royal

Mr. Lockle McKersie, formerly of the Trull Funeral Home staff of Toronto, succeeds Mr. Ross with Johnstone & Rumley in Acton and commenced his duties there this week.

Anniversary of W. McGlaughlins

Presentations from Institute and Group of Friends-Visitors During the Day

of Sunday November 30th, Mr. and given marriage by her mother. She Mrs. Wm. McGlaughlin Sr., R. R. 4, was prettily gowned in heavenly blue Guelph, celebrated their diamond anniversary at the home of their son, wore a corsage of red rose buds. Her J. H. McGlaughlin.

Their only granddaughter Miss Wilda McGlaughlin attended the door for one hundred neighbors and friends, both old and new, who called during the afternoon and evening to congratulate them. Miss Mary Anderson of Guelph had charge of the

In the living room amid a profusion plants, gifts from relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. McGlaughlin

Mrs. J. H. McGlauglin invited the The couple will reside in Acton guests to the dining room where ten was served by Mrs. W. McGlaughlin Jr. and her helpers, here, on a table covered with a pretty lace cloth a three thered wedding cake trimmed in Christmas Gifts bouquets of pink chrysanthumums

formed the decoration. During the afternoon the Utoka Women's Institute called in a body. after a short program, Mrs.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. McGlaughlin: extend to you our congratulations tees and correspondence read. and best wishes on this very special

since you told each other you would this peaceful-minded little country mission, Gerald Mordaunt. share life's joys and sorrows, close to- and showed her interested listeners | Orangeville, by Acclamation. gether, year by year, you have travel- several souvenirs, pictures and art- Mayor, T. S. Parkinson; Reeve, J. R. led love's good highway over hills icles of interest from her native land. Houre; Deputy Reeve, Douglas Fendand through the dales finding sunshine on the pathway, smiling brave- Christmas gifts for pupils of a school Curry, 8f4; R. Allan Marshall, 785; ly through the gales. Still you're in Northern Ontario; adopted by the Fred Kingshott, 718; Morley McLean, walking on together - partners in the Chapter. These needy youngsters are | 611; Richard McCullough, 583; Ralph game of life, hand in hand and heart woing to be made much happier. by Lackey, 541; Hydro Commission, Jas. to heart, friends and lovers, man and the gifts received. It has been point- Henderson. Board of Education (four wife. Life could hold no richer bles- ed out by former teachers that they elected). A. D. McKittrick, 914; Mrs. sings as the years pass swiftly by, are the only one they have ever J. B. Forrie, 841; Dalton Patterson, than to find you still good comrades, possessed, and each had expressed 720; Boris T. Parkinson, 715 (Rev.

20th, 1941, we ask you to accept this upon receiving them. plant and may God grant you many . A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. | tain; Deputy-Reeve, Alex S. McLeish, of socks. more happy years together.

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Three Little Girls Help London Hospital

Last week there were no donations to report for the Hospital Fund for London England. We know Christmas is coming and War Savings Stamps are being purchased and the demands come thick so that at this time of year such a condition was to

realize this is a season of giving was brought out when an envelope reached the editor's desk marked for the Hospital Fund.

Please accept this small donation Can. Gen. Electric Co., suploward the London England Sick Children's Hospital Fund. Sincerely.

"THREE LITTLE GIRLS." And folded up with the letter was a dollar bill. The figures in column listing the contribution don't Sangamo Co. Ltd., meter retell all the story. It only moves up paper on adult education was given one number. But "Three Little by Mrs. J. Simpson, a solo "We're Girls" have 'renewed faith in that proud of Canada," by Audrey Rhine- quotation "It is more blessed to give Acron Free Press, lamp ad-

It's the little things that count and J. Mrs. V. Alger put into effect the idea Simpson. The meeting came to a of making Uttle felt mittens to proclose by singing the national anthem tect the ends of knitting needles. after which lunch was served by the They proved popular at Lakeside Chapter I.O.D.E. meeting the other night at 10c a pair with the result that the first lot netted \$1.60 for the Hospital Fund.

You ladies who knit will appreciate Canadian Brass Co., supplies this novelty and if you want to help twice and have a bright old felt Mr. James Ross who has been with hat you might supply some more Johnstone & Rumley, funeral direc- material for these little novelties that tors, for the past nine years left help the little children over in the

> Three Litte Girls Mrs. V. Alger, sale of little

THE JAMES-WHITNEY WEDDING SATURDAY IN GEORGETOWN CHURCH

The United Church, Georgetown was the scene of a pretty fall wed-Diamond Wedding ding on Saturday November 29th, when Rhoda Louise Whitney, daughter of Guardsman and Mrs. John Whitney of Georgetown became the bride of Lloyd W. M. James of Acton, younger son of Mrs. Sydney Smith, Toronto and the late William James. The Rev. Mr. Todd performed the ceremony. Wedding music was played before and after the ceremony by the bride's former Sunday School

Due to the absence of the bride's Enjoying the beautiful autumn day father, on guard duty, the bride was crepe with matching hat and veil and Davidson, a recent bride, attired in heavenly blue crepe and pink corsage. Wilmer Davidson supported the groom. A reception and wedding supper was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was attended by guests from Acton, Georgetown, Toronto and Nassagaweya.

The bride and groom left after the points south, the bride wearing a blue wool cont and felt hat trimmed with brown fur and matching accessories.

Address on Holland. At Lakeside Chapter

The December business meeting of centres near Acton on Monday, the the Lakeside Chapter I.O.D.E. was results of which will be interesting to in Newmarket, 1.519 to 562. sell on Tuesday evening. The viceregent Mrs. Cullen presided. Reports Dr. F. Murray Deans; reeve, Charles We have gathered here to-day to were given by the different commit- V. Hillmer; council, Philip Chambers,

One of the features of the evening Litchfield, Dr. M. E. Lunau and Aloccasion, your Diamond Wedding An- was a most interesting talk on Hol- fred Whitaker; Board of Education, land by Mrs. Veldhuls. She told of George Atkins, W. J. Bray and Gor-Sixty years have had their passing, the customs dress and pastimes of don Perdue. Water and Light Com- permanent staff of Newmarket train-

Another feature was a shower of ley: Council (six elected) Harvey C. sweethearts, partners, man and wife. the hope that the members could Murdoch McKinnon, 538). As a remembrance of this day, Nov. have seen the delight of the pupils

Veldhuis and to the hostess to which Caledon; Council, William Hawkins, minated a very pleasant evening.

More Power Will Be Required for Acton Industries

Installation of New-Transformer at Sub-Station Delayed Until Next Month

First item of husiness dealt with on Tuesday night at the meeting of But the fact that Acton Children Acton Public Utilities Commission was the passing of the following ac-

Hydro Dept. Superior Electric Supply Co., H.E.P.C. of Ontarto, power 3,569.63

Line and Cable Accessories Ltd., Bolts C.N.R. and Transports, ex-

Inspection Dept., H. E. P. C., Tyler's Transport, gas and

Waterworks Dept. Hydro Dept., power at spring Hydro Dept., battery at

The question of rental adjustment on the office guarters was left to be

dealt with early in the year. The superintendent reported that Mr. R. McLanaghan in Guelph in op- Previously acknowedged \$351.40 the new transformers at the sub-star 1.00 tion would not be installed until early in the new year. The Hydro 1.60 construction going on throughout the province had held up the installation. It was also reported that the power load at the plant of the Wool Combing Corporation was increasing and

demand for more power would soon be made which would require some changes and additional transformer

The superintendent was instructed to purchase metres that would meet vised by the inspector.

LO.D.E. Presents Badges to Wives Of Ex-Service Men

the Duke of Devoughlre Chapter LO.D.E. was held at the home of DUBLIN INSTITUTE Mrs. Peter Smith. Mrs. E. E. Barr, MAKE-PRESENTATION minutes of last meeting read, the TO MRS, GRANT business of the meeting was discussed. Donations were given to the

> Lucy Morrison Memorial Fund. 8.93 downent Fund and Hospital at Nasik ity for Christmas in Canada. Mrs. 2.72 purchase a War Savings Certificate, project "Something new in Nutris A letter of appreciation was read tion."

2.18 McKendrick, the Chapter's Educa- to you, and Mrs. Somerville present- of books and supplies. tional Secretary. Mrs. F. Blow, Honorary Regent, in silver. had the honor of presenting badges 81.63 to the wives of the ex-service men in

the last war. Those receiving these 5.29 decorations were Mrs. E. E. Barr. Mrs. E. Harrop, Mrs. F. Coles, Mrs. 23.10 H. L. Bennie, Mrs. W. J. Gould and Mrs. F. Salt. 9.54 | Mrs. Hassard and Miss P. Smith

conducted the questionnaire on the \$3,710.63 Chapter's works after which the Red Cross Blanket hostess for the evening served lunch .41.91 and a pleasant half hour was spent.

> Literary Society was held in school on Friday evening.

After the usual business Mr. Ross acted as chairman for the following well-rendered program which was enloyed. Solos by Mrs. Robertson: reading by Doreen Steele; piano solo by Elennor Ross; tap dancing by Margaret and Jean Robertson; reading by Mrs. Somerville; a song by the school children; songs by Mr. Cutts and a recitation by Mr. Burk-

with anticipated requirements as ad- and the rest of the evening spent in

ORSERVED GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

MR. AND MRS. S. H. LINDSAY,

at their farm home in Esquesing Township where they have resided

Who on Tuesday observed their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

12.02 INTERESTING PROGRAM AT DUBLIN LITERARY ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Dublin

The meeting closed with the National Anthem. Lunch was served

Repairs, Insurance, Salaries at School Board Meeting The regular monthly meeting of

The Dublin Woman's Institute held Sallors' and Mine Sweepers' Navy their November meeting at the home League, Service Centre and Local of Mrs. D. Grant with Mrs. Ander-Red Cross fund, also to the LO.D.E. | son in the chair.

Arrangements were made for boxes Mothercraft Hospital, LO.D.E. En- to go to our boys from the communand the Treasurer was instructed to Grant and Mrs. Webster took up the

from Col. Gray for service rendered. As Mrs. Grant is moving to Toronto the Secretary write the Department .. 1.81 on Poppy Day. Three minutes' all- Mrs. Near was called on to read the ence was observed in memory of Mrs. words for something from all of us grants were made on the purchase ed Mrs. Grant with a relish dish set

her gift and said she enjoyed her

Mrs. Brownlow gave a demonstration on a hot supper dish. The meeting closed with the National Anthem. Lunch was served and a social time

Fund Has Now. \$68.75 to Credit

as well as themselves are donating if found satisfactory after a trial in to the Red Cross Blanket fund and it is growing, just ahead of the cold weather. Perhaps a fall of snow would hurry it along but its cold now over where those blankets are needed. Here is the summary to date. Previously acknowledged Busy Bees, Nassagaweya

Nassagaweya Women's Insti-Mrs. . Wm. Robertson 10.00 War Service League Community Sale Ballinafad 2.00 Dr. B. D. Young Three Little Girls, Acton

Golden Wedding of S. II. Lindsay's

\$68.75

Both Born and Resided in This District All Their Life-Prominent in Community Life

On December 2nd, 1891, ' Hattie Cook became the bride of Samuel H. Lindsay. The couple purchased the farm home on the fifth line northeast of Acton and have resided there ever since. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lindsny observed their golden wedding anniversary and friends which they have 'made and ' held through the years visited them and extended congratulations.

In the afternoon a reception was held at the home when about thirtyfive relatives called to congratulate Office through Mr. F. L. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay. In the evening over a hundred friends and neighbors went to visit this esteemed couple. The visitors were not only from the immediate neighborhood but also from Kitchener, Guelph, Georgetown, Limehouse, Acton and Erin. The bridesmaid of fifty years ago, Mrs. Isnac Bennett of Georgetown, poured ten and a dainty lunch was served the guests. The groomsman Mr. Hugh McCallum is now residing in Regina and was unable to be pres:

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay have spent their entire lives in this district. As Mr. Lindsay said in conversation; "We've both kept pretty close to the old home. I was born at lot 8 on the seventh in Erin and Mrs. Lindsay's home was in Esquesing just a concession from the home on which we settled and have lived since." Lindsay's home was on the farm now owned by Mr. S. C. Bennett. She is a daughter of the late David Cook, who was prominent in the community for many years.

Mr. Lindsay is a son of the late Abraham Lindsay and Elizabeth Mills who came from Ireland and homesteaded the farm at Lot 8, Concession Gibson-Boyd Orchestra. Admission 7. In Erin Township, over a hundred 50c. years ago and that farm has been through the century owned and is still owned by the Lindsays.

couple playing an active part in the United Church. Admission 15c and community and still active and inter- 10c ... ested in the welfare of the home surroundings. For twenty years Mr. (Continued on Page Eight)

Board Requests Supervision of Traffic on Highway at Noon How Period

Trustees V. B. Rumley, W. G Mason, W. H. Clayton, G. A. Dilla and Dr. F. G. Oakes were present on Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of Actor School Board and chairman F. S. Blow presided.

Principal M. Leitch reported regarding the purchase of an encyclopedia for use in the High Schoot.

A motion was passed requesting of Education asking them what

It was decided that if funds were available the Encyclopedia Brittanica would be purchased this year.

A letter from the Anderson Book Co. was received with amount of discount and invoices adjusted.

A letter from Principal McKenzie excitained his absence at board meetings was due to his attending a dinner at the home of School Inspector Skuce. -- It was suggested in the letter that new ink wells should be secured for four rooms. It was requested that material for a new bulletin board be secured, where a large cuphoard had been moved. The caretaker was to purchase this material Those who want to kee others warm and the ink wells would be purchased

Accounts were passed for payment

•	the control of the primary to the projection
,	nu follows:
1	E. Jones, cutting grass . '\$ 12.00
	Moyer's Ink Wells 1.10
	Highway Garage, repairs 1.23
)	C.N.R., express
)	Bell Paper Co., supplies 16.73
	C. Anderson, supplies 24.00
)	Victoria Paper Co., supplies 20.10
)	Empire Hanna Co., coal 129.5
)	C.N.R., Freight on cont 158.00
5	Customs and duty on coal 41.11
)	A. Harris, unloading coal 23.13
)	G. Magill, eavetroughing 153.00
-01	

The secretary was instructed to write-Miss-D. Sedgwick-of-the-High School Staff In reply to her request for an increase in salary that while there might be some justification to her request the Board was not desirous of establishing a precedent in al-Observed Tuesday tering contracts during the term, but when salaries were being considered at the close of the term the Board would give careful consideration to

her request. A price on putting new eavetroughing on the Continuation School of heavy gauge material for \$25 was received and the Supply Committee reported the troughs were in bad condition. The committee was empowered to have this work done immed-

The insurance on the school was discussed and it was decided to call a special meeting of the Board to deal with this matter when the Chairman could arrange this meeting.

A motion was passed authorizing the Secretary to place liability insurunce on the school with the Imperial

The Secretary was instructed to write the council pointing out the danger on the highway to school children in crossing at the Mill and Willow Street corner at 12 o'clock noon and suggesting that some police supervision be given to avoid accidents to children.

Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings, Con certs, or Other Events, under this heading, "are charged, to cents per line, with a minimum charge for any announcement of sc.

Community Auction Sale at Acton Town Hall, Wednesday, December-17th. An event you shouldn't miss.

Woodside School Christmas concert on December 16th. Program, Lunch and Dance. Admission 20c.

Fireman's Annual Dance in Acton Town Hall, on Friday, December 5.

"The Shining Century" -- Moving pictures, natural color Kodachrome, Those fifty years have seen this Tuesday December 9th at 8 p.m. in

Come to Bannockburn Christmas Concert to be held on Friday evenyears Secretary of the School Board. Ing Dec. 19. Pupils' program-Young

Month after month the supplies are He was one of the members of the People's play "Deacon Dubbe"-Dance

Election Results In Nearby Centres At Early Dates

Early elections were held in several

over since their marriage.

Oakville, by Acclamation-Mayor, J. R. Dunn, Ross M. Gibson, Howard

Caledon Township, by Acclamation. -Reeve, Albert D. McBride, Belfoun-Ambrose McCormick, Caledon.

Newmarket Turned Beverage Rooms Down by Three to One

· A recent vote on Monday turned down the proposed beverage rooms sub-division voted against the establishment of the beverage rooms and voters polled a 55 per cent, greater vote than in the last liquor referendum in 1936 when local option was defeated, 1,072 to 782.

Officials estimated that fewer than 25 men of the 175 stationed on the ing centre voted on the referendum but more than 60 per cent, of the voters' list of 3,000 cast their votes.

OCTOBER QUOTA SHIPPED FROM THE RED CROSS

Tuesday the Acton and district Red Cross finished their October quota of goods and sent it forward to headquarters. This shipment included 1 skirt; 2 blouses, 1 slip, 15 aero caps, 15 pair long stockings; to turtle neck sweaters, 15 pair mitts, and 15 pair Lindsay was tax collector, for eight

Signed on behalf of Utoka W. I .- all heartily responded. Lunch ter- Alton; Russell Jenkins, Alton, and needed and the work of the Red first Board of Directors of Acton Fair, Cross goes on.