County Council Endorses and Supports Victory Loan

Support of Farmers and All Urg- Thanks a Million ed by Speakers at Meeting on Tuesday - Resolution from Say the Boys of Perth County Regarding Far-mers and Military Service is En-

Council held in Milton last Tuesday not nearly as good." "Got them just the following gentlemen addressed before I went on leave." "Sure apthe council in connection with the preciate the work of the War Serpresent Victory Loan Campaign. Mr. vice League." These and many Paul Fisher, Chairman of County similar expressions were in a batch Committee; Mr. L. C. Amys, county of cards and letters recently receiv-Organizer, and Mr. A. S. Auld. Ac- ed from the following boys from coring to Mr. Fisher, Ottawa thinks Acton and District now overseas. -rightly or wrongly - that farmers Pte. K. Frank, Cpl, R. S. O'Hara, have money and that a greater effort Pte. A. J. Irwin, Gnr. F. C. French, should be made by them in this Vic- Sgt. W. H. Brown, LAC. J. C. van tory Loan campaign than has been Goozen, Pte. A. E. Massey, Pte. W. done in the past. "Ottawa also asks," L. Davidson, Bdr. W. C. Jones, Pte. said Mr. Fisher, "that rural com- Wm. Cassidy, L.-Cpl. J. Scriven, Cpl. mittees be set up to help canvassers R. M. Storey, Pte. H. Guthrie, Gnr. in their work. As to the financial W. M. Caldwell, Sgt. E. A. Clifford, McIsanc. standing of the farmer, I was asking Sigmn. G. W. Williams, Pte. P. A. a bank official the other day if far- Elliott, Cpl. W. Findlay, Pte. C. Tyler, Knight, Reggie Spires, Jack Kentner. mers, as a whole, had more money in Sgt. Reg. Finney. the bank than formerly. His answer was-"No, they haven't more money but their credit is better." So it just comes to this farmers will have to Beginners Classes buy bonds and if they haven't the cash then they must buy to the full Problem at the limit of their credit."

Mr. Amys: "As Mr. Fisher has told you a request has come from Ottawa for local committees to back Victory Loan Canvassers in every way possible. Ottawa is asking that a special drive be made in rural areas and the reason they give is this:

1. That there have been good crops nearly everywhere in Ontario. 2. That farm prices have improved

considerably. 3. That in recognition of the fact tax, nor does he come under the when Acton School Board met ready cash is not available he should Chairman V. B. Rumley presiding. be ready to buy to the full limit of . Mrs. Heard, teacher of the primary

his credit."

· nor the available funds to purchase school routine. bonds for the county which 'eventually would have to be paid for by dren of pre-school age-and adopting direct taxation.

ment has the power to impose direct E. S. Force and W. J. Bentty of the taxation-why pass the buck along to Y.M.C.A. Board. Last year about

Mr. Kerns: "Farmers have had (Continued on Page Eight) -

Norval Speaker Addresses Knox W.M.S. Meeting

Mrs. Leggett of Norval Was -- th guest speaker for the autumn Thankoffering meeting of the W.M.S. Knox Presbyterian Church on October 15th.

Ladles of the congregations of the Baptist, Anglican, and Churches of Acton and of Nassagaweyn and St. David's Church, Campbellville, were guests.

Mrs. E. E. Barr presided and the devotional period was led by Mrs. II. Mainprize and Mrs. Forbes Thomson. Mrs. Cameron Leishman rendered a very appropriate solo "Watch | Acton Public Utilities, services \$15.27

and Pray." Mrs. Leggett's address was based on Bell, Telephone Co., services the 116th Psalm and was a very in National Stationers, supplies apiring message. At the close a per- [J. B. Mackenzie & Son, supplies lod of social fellowship was enjoyed

DUBLIN LITERARY RE-ELECTS-OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

The annual meeting of the Dublin Literary Society was held on Oct Iton, re salaries, was read by the Sec-16th, and the following officers were relary and filed. re-elected for the coming year:

President - Mrs H"It" Burkholder Vice-President Miss Molly Cutts Secretary Mrs. Walter Links Treasurer Mr. Duncale Walte. Pianist Miss Margaret Somerville.

Assistant Planist - Miss Doyothy High and Public Schools was approved first regular meeting on Nov. 6th, in of \$10 for special art supplies for the the form of a Hallowe'en social. The High School and \$10 per room for . This may look like a tough job but by those who now own bonds. Buy business part of the meeting closed supplementary reading for the Public do you realize that in attaining our party. Make your investment bigger was served and a social-time spent.

"Thanks for the cigarettes." "They At a meeting of Halton County are certainly scarce over here and

Acton School

Rule Regarding Fees Ordered Enforced-Board and Y.M.C.A. · Co-Operate With Pre-School-Age Classes

Several matters of educational imthat the farmer does not pay income portance were dealt with last Friday compulsory savings plan, therefore monthly session. Trustees G. W. he should be able to give greater Mason, Dr. F. J. Oakes, W. H. Claysupport than formerly and where ton and G. A. Dills were present with

room and Principal McKenzie discus-Mr. Auld was the next speaker and sed with the Board the problem of suggested that the County Council the extra large class of beginners this consider the purchase of Victory year. It was finally decided to have Bonds amounting to \$50,000, this am- half the class attend in the morning ount to be shared by the municipali- and the other half in the afternoon. ties-according-to-their-assessment, -- This plan will-continue at least-until The matter was threshed out pretty | December 1st and until the children thoroughly in open council and while become accustomed to school routine. members were unanimous in their An epidemic of mumps has also indecision to help rural canvassers they terfered with full attendance of the also felt they had neither the right class and getting the children into

In connection with work of chilsome form of kindergarten work a Said Mr. MacDonald: "The govern- plan was brought forward by Messrs. thirty-five pupils of ages from 3 to 5 years attended classes at the Y directed by Mrs. Johnny Gray. This year the plan was enlarged upon and classes would be held three mornings each week and parents would pay nominal sum of a dollar for each child attending. It: was suggested that in view of the fact that Acton School has no kindergarten, School Board assist this class by a grant of \$100 to buy needed equip-

> ment and defray part of the cost. After some discussion the Board agreed to a grant, but pointed out that since no allowance had been made only \$40 could be appropriated until the end of 1942. It was also stipulated that Principal McKenzle should give some guidance in outlining the course of work to be under-

Accounts were passed for payment

J. H. Reed, labor W. F. Mooney, repairs

Mrs R. M. McDonald, premium J K Mahon, cedar poles J. C. Matthews, postage

A letter from the Teachers Frera-

The Secretary and Public School Honorary President Mr. Walter | Principal reported regarding the collection of school fees and some of the idifficulties encountered Instructions were given by the Board that the motion originally passed was to be lenforced and if the fees were not paid Executive Committee Mr. A: Ross pupils were to be denied admission to

. A list of supplies requested for the by the Supply Committee and the The Literary decided to hold its Board also approved of expenditure Canada's war effort going for four Victory:

Championships Are Decided in School Athletic Events

Championships were decided with the running of the final events at Acton Public School. Bill Knight is senior champion with 19 points and Bill Clayton a close second with 18

Joan Coles is senior girl champion with Shirley Kentner and Margaret Anderson runners-up.

Junior boys' championship was won by Fred Kentner with 24 points and Melbourne Blow another close second with 23 points.

Elaine Arbic won the Junior Girls Championship with 18 points Kathleen Corry and Elleen Moore Pte. Bill-Turner were tied for second place. Following are the events, results

of which were not determined in time for publication last week. -

Senior girls' hop, step and jump-

Joan Coles, Marion Fryer and Alteen Junior boys' softball throw --- Mel-

bourne Blow, Fred Kentner, Ray Everdale. Senior girls' softball throw-Shirley Kentner, Dena Braida, Dena Fran-

cescato. Junior girls' Softball throw-Alleen Moore, Kathleen Finley, Elaine Arbic.

Seaman H. Dron Addressed I.O.D.E. At October Meeting

One hundred and thirty dollars was donated to the Acton War Ser- \$65, which is just a little bil over the vice and Vicinity League. The receipts of the tag day for the blind amounted to ninety dollars. A letter of appreciation was to be sent to NICHOL-PLUMMER Principal M. Leitch to be conveyed to | WEDDING IN the girls of the High School for their SIMCOE CHURCH help in this project.

Mrs. H. Mainprize and Mrs. R. H.

ger Straight Into Hitler's Neck

three weeks and until Acton and Dis-

trict has done just as it did in every

Yes, it's a bigger mark to shoot at

ais time. Canada has a bigger

loan objective and Halton has a big-

her objective and Acton has \$15,000

some as its share. Here is how the

county objective of \$1,450,000 is made

top of that \$150,000 objective.

Burlington

Twp of Nassagaweya

Bigger Objective Means

More Buyers Needed Now

\$150,000 for Acton and District hours. From this it would seem that

Needed in the Next - Three somebody else has got the tough job

Weeks - New Bulletin Board not make our own job a bit tougher

Will Drive the Commando Dag- and just see how much money can

FIRST LOCAL BULLETIN

The first summary on the progress of the Victory Lonn Campaign shows that early. start counted. Acton is standing second in the County in the number of subscriptions and in per cent. of its , quota raised. Onkville is lending the County. That's the start and a fine one. But we can't look back. Let's get it over and the job done

Parents Receive Letter Direct From

First reported as killed in the Dr. F. G. Oakes. Dieppe raid and then reported as a prisoner of war in a German camp, tion-W. Coles. Mrs. Fred Turner, Acton, this week. Pte. Turner is in a British hospital in Germany and in the same hospital with him is Major McLaren who was Senior boys' softball throw - Bill in command of the regiment he was with. He says he is not too bad and able to hobble around.

Address is given for sending mail and parcels through the Red Cross and instructions on how many letters he may write each month. Naturally Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Betty are overloyed at this word direct from the son and brother that is the first real assurance following conflicting reports received.

BOY SCOUTS SELL OUT APPLES BEFORE EVENING RUSH -

Bright and early Acton Troop Boy The Duke of Devonshire Chapter, Scouts were on the job last Satur-Daughters of the Empire, held their day for their annual Apple Day. October meeting at the home of Mrs. Again a generous public met an ap-Jas. Symon, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. peal and as a result the -stock of W. J. Beatty, Regent, presiding. The apples was sold out before evening. usual routine business was disposed Most everyone wore a tag and many consumed more than one apple.

The net proceeds of the day are high of last year.

of the collection of magazines and o'clock Saturday afternoon, October Safety Pins, Comb. Razor Blades. books for the soldiers. A notice of 3rd, when the principals were Mrs. Scissors. tribute in memory of the late Mrs. Lottie May Plummer, 333 College Av- This is the first appeal to our citi-Bishop, a charter member of the enue, Simcoe, and Mr. William Edwin zens along these lines in connection Chapter was to be sent to the Nicol, of Acton. Rev. E. W. Brearley, with work among the men of the . M.A., minister of St. James, was the sea services. It is an important Able Seaman H. Dron, gave a very officiating clergyman. The attend- work and has to be done very quickly Canadian Brass Co., supplies interesting talk of his experiences on ants were the bride's son and daugh- in order to have the bags ready for Hydro Dept., power at spring his trips up to the present with the ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Christmas. Anyone wishing to assist Hydro Dept. Sept. operations Navy, after which a social half hour Plummer, Simcoe. The bride chose will be welcomed by the committee Mrs. was spent and the members appres for her wedding outfit a grey frock, and those who are anxious to donate | Scraper ciated-their discussion with Mr. Dron maroon hat, and a corsage of roses any articles can leave them at Mr. after his talk when he answered formed her flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Agar's Coal Office and they will be Nichol will live in Simcoe.

to try and finance this war so why

drives if that much deeper

Information regarding the bond

issue and terms of time payment, etc.,

Page seven in this issue. Any fur-

ther information will be gladly sup-

In Acton Thursday Inst Thursday evening a branch of

Branch-is Formed .-

Navy League

the Navy League was formed Acton and officers chosen. Engineer Vern Wheeler, one of the survivors of H.M.C.S. "Ottawa," was present Writes Home From and told of his first hand knowledge of the splendld work the Navy Camp in France Lengue is doing. Following are the officials of the Acton branch.

Honorary President !-- Reeve J. L. WcDonald. President-J. H. Boulton. Vice-President -- M. M. Leitch.

Secretary-F. J. Salt.

Treasurer J. H. Creighton.

Convenor for Ditty Bags - Miss Alice McCallum. Convenor for Reading and Games-

Convenor for Publicity and Educa-

um as convener with all the ladies home in Acton. present to assist her: Finance-Mr. Creighton, Mr. Salt, Mr. Battye; Publicity and Education-W. Coles, Mr. Lorne, Rev. A. W. Fosbury, Mr. pointed to the chairmanship of the Purchases \$2,000 Books and Games Committee. The mmediate work of the Acton committee is to prepare Ditty Bags for Christmas distribution among the men of the Royal Navy and the Merchant Marine. One hundred bags are needed from Acton and, in order to accomplish this all citizens are asked to assist by donating articles or eash wherewith to purchase them.

Here-are-suggested- articles, for ditty bags: Sweater, socks, Long Sea Acton Public Utilities Commission, Boot Stockings, Scarf or Tuck-in transfer was authorized of \$500 from Handkerchiefs. Tooth Brush and count of the Corporation. Cream, Shaving Soap or Cream, Cigarettes, Pipe and Tobacco, Writing as follows: Paper and Envelopes, Fountain Pen or Pencil. Small Book or Digest, Bell Telephone Co., services \$ 6.25 Flashlight and Refill, Game, Puzzle, Symon Hardware, supplies Playing Cards, Hard Candy or Cake H.E.P.C. of Ontario, water in sealed container), not glass, Rais-

densed Coffee or Cocoa, Condensed C.N.R. and Transports, ex-Milk, Tins of Fruit, Fruit Juices, Soup or Fish, First Aid Kit, "House- Sutherland-Schultz Co., re-! wife" containing: Shoe Laces

Buttons. Needles, Alex, McIsaac, truck sup-St. James United Church was the Thread (black and white) Mending plies Elliott were appointed to take charge setting for a quiet wedding at 2.30 Wool (navy and grey). Plain Pins, Canadian General Electric Dept. of National Revenue. sales tax

picked up and packed ready for shipment. Ditty Bags will be delivered sion gave a report of testing of One died for sin, one to sin and one to any person who would care to un- metres at the Beardmore Co. plant. in sin. themselves or among their friends, the local Commission co-operate in The committee will affiliate with the the campaign to conserve electricity Acton War Service League and Mr. by paying half the cost of a billboard H. Boulton, Mr. Lorne and Mr. Salt in Acton and purchasing blotters and were appointed representatives for stickers and other material. The bill

ACTON BOWLERS WIN THE GAME THIS WEEK BY 7-0

the Navy League.

The McCutcheon bowling team defeated City Cab 7-0 last Thursday night in the Guelph City Major Bowl-

yment		has been erected in front of the Post	ing Lengue. The score:					
	Bring Victory.	to the fact that no lights can be-used	N. Morton	261	239.	188	688	
\$15.27			C. Leishman-	273	167	192	632	1
4.80	There wasn't any fuss or ceremony	to indicate the progress. But when	T. Masales	192	176	184	552	1
5.10	but promptly on Monday morning	it came to arrangement to meet the	1 McCord	136	212	249	597	1
41.00	there was a dead earnest effort start-	difficulty the ingenuity of Charlie	W. Corry	216	276	181	673	!
2.85	ed to settle another war objective	Wilson and the Public Utilities men	NO.67 5-25023-250700	~ y				
5.65	for Acton and district. There wasn't	can't be stumped. Off came the lights	McCutcheons	1078	1070	994	3142	
5.00	any flag raising ceremony but the	and at the objective figure is a head	City Cab	841	831	929-	2601	1
	flag went to the top of the Town Hall mast and F. L. Wright, C. F.	of Hitler. The indicator is a com-	MARKET STATES				-	-

Leatherland and Walter Linham ed straight at the throat of Hitler. \$96.87 Started those calls which will last for As-the bond sales rise the dagger gets. The High School objective is reached Hitler will get it Diplomas Are other call since 1939, gone over the in the neck. Anything over just Received. This Week

This week Secretary Wm Middlewill be found in an advertisement on on received from the Department of Education the diplomas for High during this present world crisis. School pupils "

plied by the salesmen or by the In conversation with salesmen and Allen, Margaret Blow, Douglas Day- spiring address. others we learn that the ones who adson, Betty Gibson, June Talbot. The committee in charge provided 300,00 huy most readily and are increasing Jack Mainprize. Howard Killick , ... a short social period at the close of 475,000 their subscriptions this year are Graduation Diplomas from Secon- the meeting. 250,000 those who bought former issues. That dary School were awarded to: Rena 50,000 tells its own story. The proof of the Braida, Jean Frank, Kenneth Has-· 225,000 investment as a good one is realized sard. Dorn Hansen, Inez McLellan. Whales are the largest animals Helen McEachern, Dora M. Wood, known to have lived on earth, with the National Anthem. Lunch School. A supply of report cards was objective, Halton County only keeps than ever. Nothing matters now but George Taylor, Margaret P. Somer- ceeding in size the prehistoric dino-

The 97th Anniversary Knox Church Last Sunday

C.S.M. Irvine

This morning Mrs. Irvine received her first letter from C.S.M. John Irvine who was reported missing and later a prisoner of war after the speaker with stirring messages and a Dieppe Raid. He has been wounded splendid musical service made the and is in a hospital at Rouen, France, ninety-seventh anniversary services. but expects to be transferred soon to of Knox Presbyterian, Church last a German prison camp.

The letter also says he was wound- and cherished by the splendid congreed in the right leg, about 8 a.m. the gations attending both the morning morning of the raid. He is being well and evening services. . treated and the visit of the Red Cross | Rev. Fred D. Douglas, B.A., M.Th., with grapes, candy and cigarettes was of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Senior boys' hop, step and jump- Pte. Fred Turner has got his first The first meeting of the new certainly a welcome one. Instruc- Toronto, was the anniversary speak-Bill Clayton, Lorne Arbic and Bill letter through to his parents Mr. and branch was held on Tuesday evening. tions regarding writing and regula- er this year and in his opening re-The following committees were and tions are given. That letter in marks he brought greetings from this pointed to carry on the work of the C.S.M. Irvine's own handwriting has Toronto congregation and was glad Branch: Ditty Bags - Miss McCal- certainly brought joy to this little to be associated with the congrega-

Utilities Commission 42nd verses of the twenty-second Victory Bonds

All Available Funds-Go To Help War Effort-Transfer Made from Waterworks

Account At the meeting Tuesday evening o

Helmet, Mitts, (2 or 3 knitted articles the operating account of the Wateronly). Small Towel and Wash-Cloth, works Department to the General Ac-Accounts were passed for paymen

Hydro Dept.

ins and Nuts. Dates and Figs. Con- H.E.P.C. of Ontario, power 3,849.40

A letter from the Hydro Commis- demption, reception and rejection.

The Hydro Commission requested board cost was \$14.50. It was decided to purchase 2,000 stickers.

The Commission by motion decided to purchase \$2,000 in the Third Victory Loan. It was decided to dispose of old

poles at 75c to \$1.00 each. Commissioners J. M. McDonald, C. M. Hansen and Chairman M. Symon Acton, on November 7th. were present at the meeting.

MISS McLEOD OF HESPELER ADDRESSED KNOX Y. W. A.

The October meeting of Knox Y W. A. was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Emma Cole. The President, Mrs. O'Hara, was in Auction Sale in the Town Hall, Acton. the chair and the devotional period on Wednesday, November 4. Watch - was taken by Mrs. F. Anderson and for the canvassers in your district. Mrs. H. Price During the business period plans were made for the Fall Thank-offering to be held in November. A very gratifying report was received from the recent rummage sale.

Miss McLeod of Hespeler, Young Women's Secretary of the Guelph Presbyterial was present and spoke to the members regarding their work and responsibility as young women

awarded to: Patricia Airdrie, Eleanor McLeorl for her attendance and in-

THAT'S LONG AGO

Rev. F. D. Douglas of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Toronto. Was Guest Minister for the Day and Mrs. Gilbert McClelland of Toronto, Was Guest Soloist-Splendid Congregations Enjoy Both Services.

A delightful Autumn day: Sunday an occasion that was enjoyed

tion ministered to by Rev. M. Thomson of whom he spoke very highly. His morning text was the 41st and

chapter of Matthew, "while the Pharisees were gathered together Jesus asked them saying. What think ye of Christ? Whose son is he? They say unto him the Son of David.' For over 1900 years we have all heard and thought of Christ. 'We all have opinions of men in the public life to-day, but these men are only

of the present day. What do we think of Christ'who lives on for all time? When one wants to know a person it is well to ask enemies as well as friends. Some had no use for Christ because he was like all mankind and a friend of sinners. We love Him because he saved us, even though himself he could not save.

Some day each individual must say what he or she thinks of Christ. Pilot let the rabble abuse him although he found no fault in him. Judas betrayed and sold Him. Mr. Douglas urged that everyone be ready to answer when they were asked for their opinion of Christ.

The musical service included the anthem by the choir "Father Keep us in Thy Care," with the solo parts taken by Messrs. Wm. Burton and Geo. Musselle. Guest soloist was Mrs. 15.35 Gilbert McCleffund of Toronto and at the morning service she sang very 48.08 sweetly the solo "Babylon."

Mr. Douglas' evening sermon was 5.92 based on the text found in the thirtythird verse of the twenty-third Chap-122.65 ter of Luke. "And when they were come to the place which is called \$4,063.89 Calvary, there they crucified him, and the malefactors, one on the right 10.61 hand, and the other on the left."

Sometimes we are apt to forget 209.88 that there were three crosses on Calvary and in so doing we miss a 5.00 great deal of the meaning of Calvary. Mr. Douglas interpreted the *\$269.16 three crosses as the crosses of re-

Die central cross offic cross of

Coming Events Announcements of Meetings, Concerts, or Other Events, under this. brading, are charged, to certte per

har, with a minimum charge for any announcement of age. Navy League Dance in Town Hall,

Fowl supper at Ospringe Church Wednesday, October 28th, 1942. Supper from 6 to 8. Admission, Adults 50c, children 25c.

Don't forget the Acton and District War Service League Community

Euchre in Town Hall, Acton, on Thursday, October 29th, auspices of Acton Women's Institute. Proceeds in aid of Acton War Service League Good prizes, door prize. Admission

Remember the play, Town Hall, Acton. October 23rd, "Little Lord Fauntleroy, presented by Erin Miss tirace Lantz expressed the ap- Dramatic Society and sponsored by Intermediate Certificates were preciation of the members to Miss Dublin and Bannockburn W. I. and the Scout Mothers. Proceeds for A

> The Young Ladies' Friendly Circle of the United Church are holding an evening entertainment in the basement of the church on October 28th at 8 o'clock. There will be a fashion show. Musical numbers and refresh-

Mrs. J. Black, Mrs. cl Somescille