

## 280 Reasons for Buying Will You Back Your Men?

Men of Acton and District Who Are on Active Service—They Need What Those at Home Can Supply by Purchasing Victory Bonds to Help Them Free Europe from Hitler and His Hordes—151 of Them Are Overseas—129 Are in Canada—Getting Ready to Go.

Acton has reached the half-way mark in the third Victory Loan Campaign. \$75,000 more is necessary. We do our part—750 more subscribers of \$100 each—somebody has to more than double up if the job is going to be done.

Below are the men from Acton and district who are now in the active service. Some of them have already tasted battle and come back. Some of them are in hospitals and prison camps. Some of them are training, training, training to be ready for the supreme moment. Some of them have been over there for nearly three years. They read the home paper eagerly. Acton or the district is home to them. They are watching us back home just as we are watching them over there.

They write back and think we are doing a good job. Acton is about the dearest spot to them on earth. Some of them are scattered across the Dominion guarding its shores, training day after day to get into the scrap. It's the active service list. You can be on the active service list too if you buy Victory Bonds. Now not one but with everything you have. Will the headlines of the home paper tell these men that Acton and district has come through again. They'll be watching just as they used to watch for hockey and baseball. Yours is the answer to these 280 men from Acton and district. Their eyes are on us now. We will back them up because they believe and we believe that nothing matters now but Victory.

### OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

Morris, Wing Commander D. G. Taylor, Sgt. Pilot L. C. R-64429.

### PRISONERS OF WAR

Turner, Pte. W. L., B-37586. Irvin, Sgt. J.

### OVERSEAS

Anderson, A. C. E. A., R-83646. Alger, C.S.M., J. H., B-51522. Anderson, Q.M.S., R. W., B-94440. Aldridge, Pte. George, B-74654. Aldridge, Pte. Wm. A. Allan, Tpr. Grant E. A., A-58026. Brown, Sgt. W. H., B-94843. Bragg, Pte. Ivan T. Brown, Pte. O. R., B-51904. Bayliss, Sgt. G. E., A-37531. Biggin, Trooper R. H., B-19635. Boyes, Sgt. John, No. 7592027. Buck, Sgt. R. H., B-83572. Cross, Pte. M., A-37590. Eflinton, Pte. T. O., B-97079. Bewley, LAC. E. L., R-80740. Belrnes, Pte. Geo., B-58246. Binchuck, Pte. G., B-58624. Barber, Sgmn. W. H., B-84685.

Caldwell, Gnr. W. M., 6130. Cassidy, Pte. Wm. J., B-83510. Carnochan, Tpr. W. H., B-74652. Cooney, L-Cpl. J. A., B-37493. Chok, Pte. H. O., A-37582. Chisholm, Cpl. John A., A-37525. Cross, Pte. M., A-37590. Clegg, Pte. T. O., B-97079. Clifford, Sgt. E. A., B-92320. Carmichael, Gnr. C., A-31408. Campbell, P. O. M. G., C-6473. Crofts, Pte. Wm. Cook, Pte. Gordon, A-58883.

Douglas, Pte. Chas. W., B-51900. De Forest, Gnr. Harold, A-35206. Elliott, Pte. W. R., B-51838. Elliott, Pte. P. A., B-74689. Eley, Sgt. H. C., B-75708.

French, Gnr. F. C., B-8860. Frank, Pte. Karl M., B-51859. Ford, L-Bdr. A. R., A-35257. Finlay, Cpl. W. J., B-74692. Finney, P. O. U. A., C-6475. Platt, Gnr. J. B., B-11690.

Guffnie, Spr. Hector C., B-26115. Glaby, Spr. S., B-26163. Gibson, Pte. Norman, A-27201. Godfrey, Pte. H. W., 20284. Graham, Pte. J. D., B-51890-308. Gray, Bdr. J. H., B-35435. Guthrie, L-Cpl. D., A-37607. Gibbons, Pte. John, B-45913.

Henderson, Gnr. John A., A-28103. Hayes, Pte. Geo., B-51846. Heatley, Pte. Robt., B-74706. Huard, Gnr. J. A., B-35335. Holmes, L-Cpl. F. J., A-37547. Hillier, Pte. Rae. Holloway, Pte. F. A., A-17056. Hodge, Pte. B. D., A-35391.

Ingles, L-Cpl. Geo. F., B-51929.

### THE BOYS GET THE PARCELS AND SAY THEY LIKE THEM

More letters and cards of acknowledgments have been received by the Acton and Vicinity War Service League during the week. Its striking evidence that the boys get the parcels and that they like them. And remember the community sale returns after next Wednesday will help provide more parcels—the Christmas parcels.

Ted Clifford, H. W. Godfrey, Ivan C. Martin, A. G. Martin, R. M. Storey, Florio Tournour, Johnny Young, W. James, Cpl. Leo, R., B-51035. James, Cpl. Wm., L-2520. Jacques, Tpr. J. C., B-97168. Jones, L-Cpl. Harry, L-2521. Jones, Sgmn. Frank W., B-84646.

Kenney, Major T. V. Kenney, Gnr. P., A-35203. Lazenby, Pte. G. H-16205. Lansborough, Trooper E., B-36781. Lovell, Pte. R. G., B-51855. Lambert, Pte. Harvey, B-51852. Lambert, Pte. Gordon, B-51860. McMullen, Pte. A. A., B-51850. Moore, Pte. J. No. 51819. McNabb, L-Cpl. N. L., B-51639. McDonald, Pte. Stewart. McBain, Gnr. C. G., A-35502. McGoachie, Pte. J., B-73037. Martin, Pte. Ivan, B-89945. Martin, Pte. Archie, B-29943. McArthur, Pte. Ronald, B-51681. McDougall, Pte. Donald, 908173. McDonald, Clifford, B-51854. McDonald, Gnr. K. A., B-6755. McVey, L-Cpl. Robert, B-72735. Massey, Pte. A. E., B-51660. McMillan, Pte. Mike. Mills, Gnr. Albert E., B-98068. McBride, Pte. James, B-51617. McDonald, AC1 Douglas, R-80817. McCallum, AC1 Hugh, R-108699. Molozzi, Sgt. G. A., R-83527. McIntyre, Pte. H. L., A-5991. McHugh, Pte. John, A-59691.

Nicol, L-Bdr. J., A-28139. Nicol, Gnr. T., A-28180. Nicolak, Cpl. Wm., 16185. Near, Gnr. F., 28131. O'Hara, Cpl. R., B-51658. O'Rourke, Pte. J., A-37782. Purdy, Cpl. P., B-86185. Patrick, Gnr. Neil, A-35428. Pitman, Gnr. Ogbert, A-35339. Price, Gnr. N., A-35258. Price, Pte. D. C., 30075. Phearle, Pte. R., B-30083. Rutledge, Sgt. Ben., B-66841. Reid, Sgmn. H. R., 32114.

Stewart, Major, J. R. G. Stewart, Pte. J., B-51883. Scriven, L-Cpl. J. W., B-74757. Storey, Cpl. R. M., A-56690. Stringer, Pte. Geo., B-86913. Surbey, Tpr. J. E., K-37301. Tyler, Pte. C., B-76738. Tournour, Pte. F. L., B-51662. Taylor, Gnr. F. H., A-35430. Taylor, Gnr. H., A-35429. Turner, Flight-Sgt. F. G., R-64429. VanGoosen, LAC. J. C., R-85652. Van Wyck, LAC. F. A., R-93320. Vance, Pte. R. E., A-63140.

Wallace, Pte. James, B-51856. Wallace, Gnr. C. C., A-35393. Woods, Pte. H., A-37572. Walsh, Pte. W., B-91415. Williams, Sgmn. G. W., B-84644. Walker, Staff Sgt. P., S-17784. Wilson, Tpr. John T., B-62432. Wilson, Pte. Ernest, A-17061.

Young, Pte. J. D., B-51575. Young, Frank.

Atkinson, Tom. Cunningham, J. N. Iron, H. V., A-2016. Gibbons, Gordon. Honeywell, Jack. Lambert, Len. Smitzer, George. Wheeler, V. A., V-22137. Williams, Bill.

Anderson, Pte. Robert. Allen, Cpl. C. E., B-46868. Allen, AC2, Bert, R-165733.

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## These from Acton Have Tasted Sacrifice

They Sacrificed for Victory



Able to Hobble About in German Hospital—Wounded in Dieppe Raid and First Reported Killed in Acton.



He Gave His Life to Help Clear the Way to Victory.

You are Asked to Buy Bonds



Wounded in the Dieppe Raid, Now Prisoner of War in French Hospital

### Erin Dramatic Club Presented Play in Acton

Under the auspices of Dublin W. I. and Scout Mothers' Auxiliary, the Erin Dramatic Club under the direction of Mrs. Bert Weeks, presented a 3-act drama, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," in the Town Hall, Acton, on Friday evening. From the beginning of rehearsals the cast had been changed three times for war work and army. Just before coming to Acton, Mr. Erwin Copeland was called to join the army. Mr. Patterson, however, ably took the part of Mr. Hanisham, a solicitor, remarkable for his English accent and courteous manners. The crusty, irritable, soft-hearted old aristocrat the Earl of Devonport was played by Mrs. Weeks, director. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" was charmingly and cleverly played by Miss Donn Crawford. Mrs. Errol, "Dearest," a very gentle and delightful mother, was played by Mrs. Donald Bell. The jaunty, determined Minna Lipton posed as Lady Fauntleroy, was taken by Mrs. Eke. The old housekeeper, Mrs. Snuster, and her assistant maid, Miss Grace Scott, with Dick, a very attractive boot-black, Donald Bennick, and a little village girl in long pigtail, completed the cast of characters of the drama.

Although only a fair crowd attended this play it was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Much credit is due to Mrs. Weeks for her perseverance through difficulties. The Acton Orchestra played before the play. Between acts I and II Mr. Amos Mason made an appeal to all to help the Victory Bond drive as "Nothing Matters now but Victory".

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### READING MATERIAL NEEDED FOR MEN OF ARMED FORCES

The Duke of Devonshire Chapter I.O.D.E. requests that you save recent issues of magazines suitable for men and boys in the armed forces. These will be collected by Acton Public School Pupils in the near future and forwarded to camp libraries.

### SECOND MATCH WON BY BOWLERS ON ACTON TEAM

McCutcheon 5-Pin Bowlers won their second straight match as they defeated Central Ontario Transporters by a 2-1 score last Thursday night. This win moves the team up to a fourth place tie in the City Mayor League.

N. Morton	309	231	219
C. Lushman	187	158	219
T. Masiles	232	175	190
G. Krull	172	141	198
W. Corry	291	165	193

McCutcheon's 1191 870 1059 3120  
Central Ontario 1149 929 809 2977

### SGT. AUSTIN BUCK RECEIVES WINGS AT OTTAWA PRESENTATION

Mrs. A. K. Mann attended the Wings Parade in Ottawa when her brother Sgt. Austin Buck received his wings. Sgt. Buck enlisted from Acton and friends here congratulate him on the steady advance he has made to attain the coveted wings.

### ANNUAL PLOWING MATCH TO BE HELD NEAR HORNBY

Announcement has just been made by President Ross Segsworth of the Halton Plowmen's Association, that the Annual Halton Match is to be held on Friday, November 6. An excellent site has been secured on the farm of Wm. Near, Hornby, in Esqueving Township. The prize list which is up to its usual high standard includes in addition to the special class for Halton boys under 20 years of age, a new class for tractors with 3-furrow plows. There is also the tractor class for 2-furrow plows for boys and others who have never competed in a previous match. This latter class is sponsored by P. D. Saller of Hornby.

In all there are eight classes, four of which are with walking plows and four with tractors. A new feature will be demonstrations with a dynamometer illustrating the comparative efficiency from a horse power standpoint of plows properly adjusted versus others improperly adjusted. The judges are to be Frank Laidlaw of Jarvis and Elliott Moses of Oakville. The match will conclude with a dinner in the Hornby Orange Hall where the ladies of the Hornby W. I. will have charge of the catering arrangements.

### HALF-WAY MARK REACHED

Following is a Telegram received from Victoria Louie Headquarters in Ottawa on the progress of Canada's Third Victory Loan.

Following is the latest information on Victory Loan before you go to press. With subscriptions totalling \$414,583,900 in eight days of canvass, Canada's Third Victory Loan yesterday passed the half-way mark to its minimum goal of \$750 millions. Response to employee canvass continues favorable and large subscriptions have come from corporations, municipalities and institutions. Canvass of general public shows falling off in dollars, although number of subscribers is up to last year.

W. A. SHIELDS, Public Relations Section

## Few Assessment Changes By-Law for New Store Hours

### SCOUT MOTHERS MAKE DONATION TO HELP THE BLIND

Scout Mothers' Auxiliary held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Boulton on Monday evening October 19th. The president, Mrs. Spillvogel presided. The meeting opened by all repeating the Scout Promise and members answered roll call. Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Thoranenson were welcomed as new members. A donation of \$5 was to be sent the Blind. A contest was given by Mrs. Boulton, the winners were Mrs. F. Kentner and Mrs. Richardson. Following the closing a social half hour was enjoyed over the tea cups, a birthday celebration of one of the members. A cordial vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Boulton for the use of her home for the meeting.

### Fashion Show by Friendly Circle Was Fine Event

Orchids to the Friendly Circle for a pleasant evening and a very original program which featured a fashion show last evening. After a short song and The King, Miss Bennett said a few words of welcome to the audience. Mrs. D. Richardson then took over as chairman. Mrs. Marilyn Rognavaldson folded up the aisle with Ena Jennings. The kiddies looked sweet in pink and yellow sunsuits. To the tune of School Days, Freda Harris and Yvona Johnson skipped in dresses in appropriate frocks of today. Under her pigtail we found Mrs. Gardner masquerading as an old-fashioned school girl, pantaloons and all. Jonnie Veldhuis looked chic as a modern skating girl and Erna Wilderspin showed the contrast as an old-fashioned skating girl. Heine Parker and Ena Jennings were sweet as "Two Little Girls in Blue."

A touch of winter was added by Mrs. Doris Kentner and Mrs. Helen Waterhouse strolling in modern ski suits with fluffy snowballs to the tune of "Winter Wonderland." Mrs. Walker made a charming modern grandmother and Mrs. Mary McKenney was just as charming as the old-fashioned grandmother. As Eleanor Beatty sang "In My Alice Blue Gown," Mabel Harris portrayed the part in a pretty blue evening dress. Taking the part of modern girls in afternoon attire were Erna Wilderspin in Red, Helen Simpson in Blue and Stella Adamson in blue hat and dress topped by a very becoming taupe fur coat.

We were suddenly taken into the world of a century ago as Mrs. Symon lending an air of dignity with her satin and lace hand-made costume, complete with purple bonnet and a feathered hat came up the aisle. She was followed by a blue gown and a bonnet of 60 years ago and then Mrs. Helen Waterhouse appeared in a maroon wedding gown and bonnet of 50 years ago. Wee Betty Mae Fosbury climbed upon Mr. A. T. Brown's knee as Mr. James Moore played "After the Ball was Over" on his violin to which Lois Dawkins appeared as the belle of the ball in an evening gown of 40 years ago, made in Paris.

Mabel Harris appeared again in pink evening attire and Jean Harris in yellow, but Doris Wilson was a living portrait of a dainty southern belle of a century ago in the most beautiful dress of the evening. It was made in Paris and worn at a state ball in New York. In a very cracked voice Erna Wilderspin rendered the lament "Why am I Always the Bridesmaid and Never the Blushing Bride" with appropriate costumes and costume.

To the familiar strains of "Here Comes the Bride" Helen Simpson was the bridesmaid of 50 years ago, followed by Mrs. Fosbury, a lovely bride in conventional dress of 32 years ago. Eleanor Beatty as the modern bridesmaid was gown in rose taffeta, and Betty Mae Fosbury was sweet in a Juliet dress of mauve taffeta. Alzenna Gibson was a stunning bride in white chiffon and veil.

David Richardson in Cub uniform portrayed the coming armans of 1952 and carried the flag to the platform as Mrs. D. Richardson sang "Buy a Bond". In closing the cast marched to the platform in costume and sang "O Canada".

The evening was ended by serving a dainty lunch. The soloists for the evening were Mrs. Veldhuis and Mrs. Gardner and the pianist was Miss Ethel Franklin.

### Discussion on Maria Street Bridge Problem with Representative of Beardmore and Co.—Municipality Asked to Assume Maintenance After Structure Put in Good Condition—Night Constable Locker Asks Big Boost in Salary—Midnight Session Deals With Many Problems.

Councillors A. Mason, W. J. O. Onkes, C. Kirkness and F. Davison, were present on Tuesday evening when Acton Council met as a Court of Revision and in regular council session and Reeve J. M. McDonald presided. Council went into Court of Revision on the 1943 assessment with Reeve McDonald as Chairman. The usual oaths of office were subscribed to by the members. Five appeals were filed.

A. L. Starkman appealed assessment on lot on Church Street on which were two old garages. The lots were assessed for \$100 and the buildings \$100. Mr. Starkman presented the case stating he felt neither land nor buildings were of this value. The assessment was however confirmed. Mrs. S. J. McCutcheon asked a \$50 reduction on land on Arthur Street. Municipal Officer Harrop explained this was an error and had been overlooked when the change was made in Court of Revision last year. The appeal was therefore allowed.

Mrs. Mary H. McLaughlin appealed against assessment on house on Main Street. House was assessed at \$450 and land at \$250. The house was in need of repairs and Mrs. McLaughlin was willing to sell at the amount of assessment. The assessment was confirmed after the case was reviewed and comparisons made.

Mr. Jos Herzog appealed the assessment on the old blacksmith shop, which had been converted into two dwellings. Assessment was \$200 on land and \$900 on buildings. The appeal was not allowed and assessment was confirmed.

Mr. Fred Long requested to be added as a tenant in the W. H. Hinton property. This was granted. The assessment roll was confirmed at \$815,511.73 for 1943 an increase of \$4,561 and Court of Revision adjourned and council resumed.

Fire Chief Gamble and Mr. Wilson were present regarding purchase of fire nozzles. Council approved of the purchase of one of the new fog nozzles and the clerk was instructed to place the order. A petition was presented to amend by-laws regarding the closing of stores on a regulating store hours and Mr. R. H. Elliott appeared in support of it. These amendments would close stores in Acton on Friday evening at seven o'clock and also include October in the closing hours. Saturday evening closing would be at ten o'clock. It was requested that the time be that in effect in the municipality. The petition was signed by the required number of business men. The changes were in accord with those now in force in neighboring municipalities as a war-time measure.

The clerk was requested to prepare the by-law and council agreed to hold a special meeting to pass the measure. Some additional information was to be secured. Mr. W. J. Beatty was present to discuss the repairs to the Maria Street bridge. He suggested that Beardmore & Co. put the bridge in good repair at a cost of \$500 to \$600 as needed now and then the municipality. (Continued on Page Five)

### Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings, Conventions, and Other Events, under this heading, are charged, in cents per line, with a minimum charge for any announcement of 25 cents.

Knox Ladies Aid will hold a tea and sale of baking in the Town Hall on Saturday, November 14th.

W. A. Rummage Sale in Parish Hall, on Saturday, October 31st, at 3 o'clock under the auspices of St. Alban's W. A.

The Arts and Crafts Co-operative, Georgetown, will hold an Exhibition of Handicraft at the home of Mrs. Bruyns, Charles Street, November 6th, 7:30-9:00 Nov. 7th, 2:30-5:00. You are cordially invited.

Friday, October 30, United Young Peoples will be holding an open Hallows' social in the basement of the United Church. Everyone is welcome. Put on any old thing you have and come along or come as you are.