Citizens Will be Invited Discuss Town Planning

provements-Buildings in Park Committee to Make Plans for Overseas to the Preparation of Acton's Honor

Councillors A. Mason, W. J. O. Oaken C. L. Kirkness and F. Davison, were present last evening when Acton Council met in regular session and Reeve J. M. McDonald presided. It was decided to request the Junior Band to hold their practices in the hall on nights that Council was not holding esessions -- the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Accounts were passed for payment

as follows: Fred Cooper, rent of dump \$ 50.00 Acton Public Utilities Commission, street lights, Town

Hall, pumps, etc. 163.57 Acton Public Utilities Commission, charges for 1942 for Tax Collector, Treasurer,

William Sheppard, trucking ... Konneth Marshall, labor David Elliott, labor Robert Brooks, labor James McCullagh, labor

Copy of a letter was read showing that approval had been given for the purchase of a snow plow. The Clerk read correspondence from the Department of Municipal Affairs and submitted copies of a by-law that was approved for municipalities to able the establishment of a reserve fund to carry on improvements in the post-war period.

Reeve McDonald suggested that citizens' committee be appointed at a general meeting to discuss the matter. He felt the matter should have the interest of all citizens. The question was given considerable discussion and It was decided to call a special meeting of Council and citizens to discuss a plan for town improvements in the post-war period. It was planned to form an advisory committee and to set up a reserve fund to provide for major, capital expenditure in the post-war period for new improvements in Acton. The meeting date will be named after the next session of Council when more study could be given and more information secured. Accounts of indigent patients hospital were dealt with and instruc-

tions issued. It was reported to Council that the monument in the Pioneers' Cemetery which had been knocked over had been replaced on its base.

Arrears of taxes were discussed and Council issued instructions for collection of the amounts owing taking court action in two cases and starting tax sale proceedings where required.

A letter from the Wartime Warehousing Corporation was read regard ing the lights in the arena and the inspection of the property. Council in replying pointed out the handleap of carrying out inspection without lights in the building.

The Clerk reported on correspond ence with the Wartime Prices Board regarding the appointment of a rent appraiser for Acton to deal with rents under the new arrangements to be effective October Int. Mr. F. L. Wright was recommended for the

appointment by council. Complaints were made regarding the amoke nuisance in Acton. It was pointed out that the only procedure possible was for those objecting to lay a complaint in police court as a

public nuisance. It was decided to have the band stand at the Park entrance repaired and re-painted. The dressing rooms for the outside rink were to be painted. The grass in the park was to be

cut and put in good condition The bushes on the Main Street and on the edge of Fairy Lake were to be trimmed and cut back to avoid drift-

ing of anow. It was decided to ask the War Service League to appoint a committee of three to attend the second meeting in October of Council to discuss rules governing the placing of names on the Acton Honor Roll which will be compiled shortly. The Clerk was instructed to write neighboring townships to see if Honor Rolls . were being compiled there so there would

BEING DRUNK AND CARELESS DRIVING BRING COURT FINES

· be no duplication.

In Police Court in Acton Inst. week Bert Clapham of Brampton was fined \$10 and costs on a drunk and disorderly charge. Stafford Downey Whitehorse, Yukon Territory was paid a fine of \$5 and costs on 'a fined \$400 for increasing prices' of charge of careless driving. Both haircuts above those charged during charges were preferred by Chief Har- the basic period, Sept. 15 to Oct. 11.

Committee Suggested to Be Advis- More Letters from War Service League

Chocolate And Cheese Were Almost Forgotten Items Boys Say Thank You

Another group of letters from the Acton and district men overseas received by the War Service League prove interesting to all citizens and we wish it were possible to publish them all but all we can give is extracts.

Gordon Cook (Cookle) writes: "Parcel just received. The contents were really something to behold and mean so much to us here. Wish thank everyone. Congratulations on your success in the Fourth Victory Lann and hope all Actor's endeavors will meet with such public approval." Jack Vantiouzen says: "Thanks very much. It was sure a grandi parcel. The charolate and cheese are something we very seldom see over here and we have almost forgotten what they look like. And who made the cake? It was delicious. But the best thing of all is the spirit that you people at home have to work to send us these purcels. Believe me it

is appreclated." Johnny Goy writes; "My parcel he no pauce. came in to-day and everything was swell especially the Ivory soap. don't know what you ladles can get out of a bar of washing soap but can manage four blg washings out of bar and usually enough left for three or four pairs of socks. Herb Cook and Bus. Chisholm were up to see me last week. They both look fine. Thunk you all again."

Bandsman Norman Gibson in his letter sent the label off the box he received just to show how the parcel came through. He says it was ideal soldier's box. He also said the boys were proud of Acton's success in the Victory Loan and were on the watch for the Acton Bomber.

· Sergt. Jim Doble who has since been reported missing wrote in August "Just a line to thank you for your parcel I received yesterday. I certainly approclate you sending me parcels and cigarettes very much."

Sigmn. B. Biggin writes: "Just_re: ceived grand parcel well packed and everything very welcome and the food simply wonderful. Bill Blanche is with me here, a disputch rider, in the unit and appreciates the parcels immensely. Socks fit well, candy grand, soup very useful and food en-

joyed immensely." Dude Lindsny sent this message: secured your parcel in excellent condition due to the fact that it packed in such a neut compact form. . . It would break a man's heart to open a box from the folks around home and see any of those luxurles

"During the course of my duties around the camp here I meet a great night of the boys from all over Cancause when the people around Acton with Italy. decide to do anything, no half way just about won our point."

Herb Taylor says: "Cigarettes are coming through regularly. Congratulations to Acton for winning the contest and having the Mosquito namread it in an English paper."

But we must get along. There are other letters in this lot of mail from E. Patrick, R. S. O'Hara, George W. Stroyan, A. E. Mills, A. J. Irwin, Glenn Britton, Franklin 'Near, W. H. Barber, G. C. Allan, W. M. Caldwell, were secure. Lieut. Nora Kenney, Jack Honeywell, H. V. Dron, P. A. Elliott, F. Turner, Frank Kelly, J. Smallman, R. Anderson, P. Kenney, F. C. French, Gordon McKeown, R. E. Vance, Geo. Stringer, R. A. Johnson, G. W. Williams, J. G. Lamb, F. A. Van Wyck, C. W. Douglas, Doug. McDonald, P. Elliott, L. A. Cripps, F. Kelly, N. L. McNabb, W. H. Brown, G. Bayliss, G. T. Pargeter, Jack Alger, G. C. Lambert, E. Patrick, E. Landsborough, M. McMillan. J. B. Fields, Walter Gibbons.

-Operator of a barber shop

LO.D.E. Hears the Prize Winners in School Competitions

Mrs. It. M. McDonald opened her iome for the September meeting of the Duke of Devonshire Chapter Imperial Order, Daughters of the Em pire, on Tuesday evening of this week. Gratifying reports were recelved from the different committees. Final arrangements were made for the Tag Day at the Fair and also the one on September 25th for the Institute of the Blind. Mrs. Wm. Hal was presented with a War Service Hadge by Mrs. C. Matthews, First Vice Regent.

The prize posters and scrap banks made by the different grades of the Public School were on display the First and Second prize essays were read. These winners are given books each year as part of the Chapter's Educational program. After the closing ceremony the hostess. Mrs. Agar, Mrs. Whitham and Miss Cole served lunch.

Here Until the Victory Complete

News of the surrender of Italy re-

of the four years. The first partner day evening show. in the villianous crew has descried but until then the job must go on.

Big Stock Show and Fine Midway Indicated Here

Enquiries Show Keen Interest in 1943 Acton Fair-Attractions Booked for Two Days

hig prize money being offered point students during the provincial to an exceptionally fine showing of conference here. He said he not

of having plenty of fun. The Jublier to all Ontario whools without excep-Shows will be at Acton Fair and this tion. out-of-town. It promises to be the to do vital work. day afternoon.

bration here or cossation of work in ed for the Friday Night Show and for alst farmers. The resolution and been moted Holstein judge, from Haymon Actor's plants. Citizens realize that filling in the old moments on Satur- sponsored by Paul Fisher of Burling- dule Farms, Quebec, will be the of Italy is only the smallest of the Axis day afternoon that will make Acton ton, representing the Halton County field Judge. partners and that Germany and Fair of 1943 one that will long be re- Federation of Agriculture. Japan are yet to be dealt with. Un- membered. In the list of entertainers til the same terms of unconditional attention has been paid to make sure surrender are made with these two, that none of the program artists have riculture conference as "the beginthe war is not finished and there can impeared before Acton audiences. The ining of a new deal for agriculture in Wednesday's war news was the best a new style of program for the Fri- hoped legislation would give the pro- Cormack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

the sinking ship. Acton will cele-filets with Acton Fair dates this year other provinces of Canada. brate when the other two rats drown, and a blg crowd is expected for the

Italy Has Surrendered Small Third of Victory

Announcement Made Yesterday of awaiting only the go signal. Unconditional Surrender First of Axis Partners - Ger- English-speaking allies to ease many and Japan Still to Be Dealt With-War Reviewed Has This Week.

BY FRANK LOWE Canadian Press Staff Writer

Italy has surrendered uncondition ally. The announcement was madfrom Allied Hendquarters in Algiers on Wednesday morning. Forty-five days after Mussolini was ousted and five days after the British 8th Army crossed the Messina Straits, the ally of Nazi Germany is the first nation to be forced to comply with Churchill-Roosevelt demand of "un conditional surrender." General D. D. Elsenhower has granted Italy a mill-

tary armistice. The news of the capitulation ada and naturally the subject of mail Italy explains the prolonged stay that from home and parcels and cigarettes Prime Minister Winston Churchill has from the different organizations crops made in North America. The virtual up very regularly. To date I've heard agreement of Britain and the United of no organization that remember States to maintain military collaboratheir boys as regularly as the Acton tion and co-operation in the immedand Vicinity War Service League, late post-war period will no doub However that is to be expected be- come into active operation in dealing

The surrender of Italy raises the measure will do. Gord "Slim" Cook problems of the Germans still in Italy lighment of a 10-mile bridgehead be- appoint members to a "fact-finding and I have been trying to convince and the Italian occupation armies in these people of that fact for some the Balkans. It is bound to have lime now and I believe now we have tremendous effects in both the Balkans and the Axis satellite countries.

Weekly War Commentary Like a boxer's roundhouse swing to the solar plexus that has been teleed after the good old home town. I graphed, the blow against the soft underbelly of Hitler's Europe came as no surprise-but it landed with a satisfying thud for all that. Because just a few hours after the daring assaults were made the world was told that the beach-heads on Italy's toe

With British and the now battle tested soldiers leading the attack, the wall of Hitler's fortress was breached in the pre-dawn darkness of the day that marked Britain's fourth war anniversary. Choice of such a psychological date may have been the work of either history-minded Prime Minister Churchill or spectacular Gen. Sir. Bernard Montgomery, cocky leader of the fabled 8th invasion

Two things make it clear that this blow must only be a prelude to others. First there is the fact that other great armies-the British 1st, 9th and 10th and the American 5th and 7th as well as Gen. Henri Giraud's recently equipped French battalions-are all ting-

centrating against the Red Army.

Speculation Rife And that statement, too, heightens

the sense of expectancy. With this campaign termed merely a "continuation," experts and guessers began speculating on what other moves might be packed in the allied kit bag.

They seemed to discount a thrust ncross the English Channel, pointing out that the weather will break there other spots where new campaigns may be begun and "continued." and t is attempting to anticipate these, rather than concentrating on the Ital-

Italian mainland told of the estabanni by the British 8th Army. a part, and the capture of Melito by Ontario Labor Court and the swept across the strait of Messina, particular. A landing also was reported at Cape Sparti-Vento.

Melito is about 15 miles south of HAVE GOOD PROGRAM Reggio Calabria, where landings were reported and the cape is approximately an equal distance to the east on the lowermost part of the Calabrian peninsula.

Surrender in Droves Eye-witnesses, including the Canadian Press War Correspondent, Ross Munro, said Italian troops were suracross the straits in small boats to surrender before the invasion began. While Italian headquarters spoke of embittered fighting the allled command said 8th army spearheads met relatively weak opposition. British and Canadian troops sent back word they had secured the beaches within army, of which the Canadians are a 24 hours after the initial landings.

> Russ Move Ahead On the Russian front, the Soviet soldiers, gaining momentum in their summer offensive, rocked the Germans back on their heels all along a 600-mile front and threatened three (Continued on Page Eight)

THIS WEEK Nuncially Weitten for

The Arten Free Frees BY JOHEN CL HOUSE

In a move to provide labor-short Ontario farms with student bely, secandary school students in third fourth and fifth, year have been Indications are that given good granted an extra two weeks vacation Lt.-Cal. George A. Drew, member one of the finest. Enquiries from live and minister of education, announced stock exhibitors and interest in the the extended vacation period for these live stock. This is particularly true hoped those students who had been in the horse classes and with such an working on farms during their reguoutstanding horseman as R. W. In vacation period would continue an attraction might well be anticipate weeks, but that other senior students. not previously engaged on farms, The midway which is such an at- would pitch in to help the "critical

Wheel, Merry-Co-Round and Chair- for food overrides every other con-

Premier Drew summed up the agarrangements this year also allow for the province of Ontario," and said be No other show in this district con- would become a worthy model for the Inounid Hynds, R.C.A.M.C., was sal

annual event on September 17 and 18. manent 21-member advisory board in idegroom is the son of Mr. and Mis lie inquiries act." Three members are church. still to be named to represent the Burley Tobacco Growers', Association and Northern Ontarlo.

and front plea. They termed it ii County, purebred livestock breeders; carried a noseguy. "continuation" of the campaign be- L. Whyte, Senforth, poultry indusgun in North Africa and continued in tries; N. A. Fletcher, Hannon, On-

shortly. But there are dozens of in Great Britain since the beginning suit with brown accessories. of the war would be worthy of inves-

Meanwhile, the provincial labor lan attack, that is keeping the world pot is stirring. Labor Minister Daley has announced he is going to send in-First reports of the fighting on the vitations to labor, management, farmer and church groups in Ontario to tween Reggio Calabria and San Glov- committee" which will be convened as soon as possible to discuss laborwhich the Canadians in action form management relations in general and a second wave of allied troops which vincial collective bargaining act in

ACTON INSTITUTE

Mrs. R. Johnson was hostess to the Acton Women's Institute at her home for the September meeting. The president occupied the chair. The motto was "Act well your part, there all honor lies," was given by Mrs. E. Lambert and Current Events by Mrs. rendering in droves and even rowed J. F. Wilds. Roll call was answered by "Uses for stale bread."

> It was unanimously decided to hold our hot dinner Friday as usual Plans were made and committees appointed. A contest was conducted by Mrs. Johnson and was won ty Mrs. Collier.

At the close of the business the secretary read Mrs. Lazenby's resignation from the chair.

She felt she could not carry on. Mrs. V. Wilderspin stepped up to the 9th. position. The meeting was brought to a close by singing God Save the King and Mrs. Johnson and her comenjoyed a social time.

First Stage of Heating Plan Approved for School

CHAMPIONSHIP BLACK AND WHITE DAY FOR OAKVILLE

An anticumvenient has just they made by the Halatein-Friedan Annaclation of Ontario that the Championwhile event for this meetion of the proviewe will be tield in the Onkville Arena, on Friday, October 8th. Four of these regional champlemable events new today field in the province, name ly at Kemptville, Orono, Oakville, and

At the Oakville show, the top and male from the county shows Simone, York, Peel, Wellington. traction at any fair will be made sure food situation." The order applied Waterion, Wentworth, Brant, Norfolk, Haldingand, Welland, Lincoln, and Halton will compete for the disincludes a War Exhibition, Ferris Col. Drew said the "critical need trict champlenships. It is expected O-Plane in addition to a dozen other sideration." He added he wanted it the Oakville show. Theat arrange concessions. Then there will be all understood the extra period was not ments are being made under the austhe independent operators of beaths to be regarded as a holiday but was piece of the Hulton County Holstein and concessions both local and from to give the students the opportunity Show. According to officials of the | local club, conditions at the Oakville threst midway seen at any of the local | The premier's unnouncement fol- Arean are ideal for the show. This fairs. It will be in full operation after lowed the ununimous approval of a will be a splendid opportunity for all the first night show and on Satur- resolution which recommended the lovers of high class stock both urban freeling of senior students in the sec- and rural, to see the event which will Other attractions have been secur- andary schools to permit them to us- be held under cover. C. L. Goodbue,

HYNDS-McCORMACK WEDDING SATURDAY IN TORONTO CHURCH

The marriage of Phyllis Rita Mc vince a farm organization which George C. McCormack, to Robert employed Saturday afternoon in the The conference established a per- Church of the Crusaders, Toronto. The and Cot. Drew said it would be "clark- Charles Hynds, formerly of Acton. ed with the full authority of the pub- Standards of gladfoll adorned the

Officiating at the ceremony Rev. John Dempster, assisted by Dr. Albert Hughes. Miss Christine Mort The other 18 are H. L. Craise, Lin- played the wedding music and Miss coln County, representing the fruit Eleanor Cruickshank was the soloist. growers; M. M. Robinson, Hulton, The bride, given in marriage by her vegetable growers; W. Montgomery father, were a white slipper satin ting the rim of the Mediterranean, Prince Edward, cheese producers; gown. Her fingertip vell was caught Mrs. O. Holmes, Hastings, Ontario to a white lace skull cap. She car-Then too, Russia is still calling for Women's Institutes; Harry Scott, Ox- ried a bouquet of dark plack roses. more and bigger efforts from her ford, concentrated milk producers! The bridge attendants were the bridges the Roy Lick, Ontario Whole Milk Pro- stater, Isabel, as maid of honor; Miss pressure on the eastern front. And ducers' Association; Stewart Brown, Ruth Bulley, bridesmuld, and Sarah this might seem to be the opportun- Eight, beef producers; M. V. Cochran, June Chant, a cousin of the bride, Board had planned to do this work in ity to do just that, not on a "second Lanark, agricultural societies; W. flower girl. The senior attendants Rest News of the Four Years front" scale, but at least on a scale Breckon, Halton, crop improvement was turqueles blue and pink respecthat will be sufficient to divert Hit- association; 'Alex, McKinney, Peel, tively, the tops of the frocks made of ler's attention and legions from con- Playman's association; Harry Wilson, lace and the skirts of point d'esprit, and connection with the present sys-Charing Cross, and Harold Huffman, They were skull caps, with shoulder- tem. Approval of this plan had final-For Allied commanders emphasize Blenhelm, special crops' association; length vells in shades to match their that this jump into Italy was never James Henderson, Portsmouth, W. A. dresses, and carried bouquets of roses. intended as the answer to the old sec- Dryden and Charles Boynton. York The flower girl, in yellow taffeta,

Charles M. Hynds was his brother's groomsman, and the guests were ushturio Agricultural Council; Floyd ered by Donald McCormack, brother Griesbach, Collingwood, juntor fur- of the bride, and Norman Lea. At a reception held in the bride's parents' home. Mrs. McCormack received in Agriculture Minister Kennedy de-Peruvian rose crepe with black ac scribed the advisory board as a "fact- ceasories and a corange of yellow finding committee" aimed at helping roses. The bridegroom's mother, also Ontario farmers "do their own bust- receiving, was in romance blue crepe ness their own way." The conference with black accessories and a corsage to confer with a similar committee suggested that organization of county of pink roses. For the wedding trip committees similar to those in effect the bride donned a moss green wool

GOOD PROGRAM AT B.Y.P.U. MEETING TUESDAY EVENING

Mr. E. W. Anderson was in charge of the program when the members as follows: of the B.Y.P.U. met in the Baptist Acton Public Utilities Com-Church Tuesday evening. The service opened with a sing-song. Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Graham sang a very levely duett. The president con- Bell Telephone Co., services ducted a brief business discussion. F. McCutcheon, cartage Mrs. Anderson read the Scripture les- C. N. R. freight on coal son, Mrs. Chas. Lincoln led in prayer. E. Hanna Co., coal Mr. Anderson gave a most interesting A. Harris, unloading coal topic based on Genesis 1-1-19. Fol- F. Olliffe, sanitary work dowing the singing of a hymn Mr. L. A. T. Brown, supplies Atkinson closed the service with W. D. Talbot, supplies

Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings, Conerts, or Other Events, under this beading, are charged, to cents per line, with a minimum charge for any announcement of age.

Lakeside Chapter LO.D.E. will be TO SERVICE LEAGUE holding a bazaar on November 20th, in the Town Hall. Proceeds for war

Knox Church will hold a Rummage transacted. \$100.00 was voted to the

Tuesday, Sept. 14th.

Committee Appointed to Report on Kindergarten Classes-Permbodon Granted to Pupils Until September 18th to Audit in Farm Work Providing Certificale of Employer Received -Other Items at September Meeting of School Board.

At the September meeting of Acton irland Board on - Tuesday evening Trusteen V. B. Humley, Geo. Manuel, E. S. Blow and Dr. F. G. Oakes were present and Chalcman G. A. Ivilla pre-

Principal M. M. Leitch reported 38 diplin let tient forest this year. Sugplies, would be ordered later with emergency supplies to be requisitioned through the suggety committee. The medita of a field day were discussed and the Board suggested that it he withined again this year and prombard extragional little

Mr. Smith, Principal of the Public School was also present and became acqualities with the sloud and proevolute. Illa requisition for supplies ons deferred until later.

The report of the inspection of the boller was received and Trustee Hlow of the Property Committee reported that the merenary repairs had been

Correspondence was read from the Minister of Education regarding the opening of school and the Wellington County grant for township pupils. A letter from Miss Bentley, teacher in Crude 1 requested two weeks' loave owing to ill health. Arrangements had been made for Mrs. Heard to supply until Miss Bentley returned. The Property Committee reported

that the fence was being constructed as arranged and would soon be com-

Permission was granted to school pupils to pick fruit and help on necessary farm work until and Including September 18th. The pupils so asslating must be approved by the emplaying farmer and certified to the days employed. A list of those thus employed was to be furnished to the principals of the schools. A number from Acton are picking fruit and their services were requested by the grower. Provision was made for this in

The improvements to the heating for the first stage of the work; the ly been secured. It was proposed to linve the whole system surveyed and the startt on the work would be made this year as funds allowed:

The lighting in Grade two was discussed but it was found impossible to get the fixtures desired to complete this work at present.

Trustee Gee. Mason gave a report on the possibility of operating a kindergurten class at the Y.M.C.A. and brondening the present plan. Trustees V. B. Rumley and Chairman G. A. Dills were appointed a committee from the Y.M.C.A. Board and draft a plan for submission to both boards.

In discussing permits for those leaving school before the age of 10 years the Board made no change in Its former ruling of udbering strictly to the regulations as defined for the guidance of truancy. Accounts were passed for payment

mission, services

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LAKESIDE CHAPTER CONTRIBUTES \$100

The regular meeting of the Lakeside Chapter I.O.D.E. was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. The Young Women's Auxiliary of J. J. Stewart. Routine business was

After the finish of business the meeting took the form of a party Dance, Brookville Hall, Dorls Hull's with Mrs. A. Orr, a recent bride, as Orchestra, Ernie Packer, floor man- the guest of honor. Mrs. Orr was premittee served a dainty lunch and all ager. Sponsored by Busy Bee Club, sented with a beautiful lamp and a social time was enjoyed-by all.