#### It's Your Money

A booklet of importance to every Acton citizen has been issued this week. It is the annual statement of your municipality and known as the auditor's-report. Perhaps-you-are-one-who-studles this book every year and if you are you will secure your copy immediately. Perhaps, however, you are one not much interested in financial affairs and given to complaint of taxes and wonder where the money goes. No matter what your attitude of citizenship we suggest you secure an Auditor's Report for 1950 from the clerks It will settle a lot of things in your mind concerning Acton and its finances and their conduct.

The book gives a report not only of municipal council's finances but of the Public Utilities Commission, the Public and High Schools, the Free-Library Board, the Cemetery Board and the Boys' and Girls' Band.

Total expenditure for Acton last year amounted to \$99,066.22 and the total revenue from taxalion was \$72,020.77. You may ask where the balance came from and you'll find the answer in the auditor's report. Another interesting table shows the debt charges from the years 1951 to 1970 provided, of course, no new debts are contracted. Another page shows the debenture debt as it stood at the end of 1950. Rather interesting to note here the changes in interest rates and that nany of the 6 and 61/2 per cent. debts are soon paid up and the new issues bear rates of from 21/2 to 31/4 per cent.

We might go on at length but it's not necessary. You as a citizen can get all the information and a copy of the book by simply asking for it at the clerk's office. It's your money and your town's business report.

#### Super Speed, Super Danger

Highway No. 25, the super highway that now links Acton and Milton with a fine asphalt strip, is completed.

added to Ontario roads and this one is close to everyone in Canada-to citizen or non-citizen. home. Beyond a doubt it is easier for a driver to | and to the Indians, the first Canadians. speed along at 60 or 70 than it is to stay down to 50 miles per hour. That is because the car just seems to glide along.

There has already been one serious accident on the road, even before it was completed. There can and no doubt will be more. Corporal Ray Mason expressed the opinion of all of us this week when he said we do not want the newly surfaced No. 25 highway initiated with a death.

The road has attracted Acton youngsters with bicycles and tricycles. With them and a combination of speeding motorists something is sure to happen.

Schools are out now but the road is the path many children take on their daily trip to school or between one farm and another. Bicycle riders also use the road. They must be careful and the drivers that use the road must be cautious of these youngsters.

It is hoped that the white lines will soon be added to the road. 'Just last Saturday one heavily loaded truck was in the ditch, crowded there; the driver claimed, by a larger vehicle. The white line lets everyone know how much road they are entitled to and they are an important addition yet to come on No. 25.

### Why Does He?

Ever wonder why an editor uses the word "we" in writing an editorial?

Over 100 years ago the Williamsburg (lowa)

Advocate submitted this explanation of the "editorial we". "A Country Editor-is one who reads news-

papers, selects miscellany, writes articles on al subjects, set type, read only the other day as we sometimes carries them, prints jobs, runs on er rands, cuts wood, works in the garden, talks to all his patrons who call, patiently receiving the blame for a thousand things that never were and never can be done, gets little money, has scarce time and materials to satisfy his hunger, or to enjoy the quiet of nature's sweet restorer, sleep; and esteems himself peculiarly happy if he is not assaulted by some unprincipled demagogue who loves pupper shows and hires the rabble with a treat of cider brandy to vote him into some petty

"A man who does all this and much more, not here recorded, you will know must be rather busy animal; and as he performs the work of so many different persons, he may justly be supposed their representative, and to have an indisputable right, when speaking of himself, to use the plural number, and to say "we" on all occasions and in all places."

Half of 1951 has gone and most of the dire things we feared have not been so bad. Even soup, or if to those two only, for binary fission. the Korean War seems more likely for settlement than at the year's beginning.

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## Old Age Pensions For All

Of interest particularly to older Canadians was the announcement on Tuesday by Hon. Paul-Martin regarding Canada's Old Age pensions. There have been many inquiries particularly on the method of application for those now over 70 years of age.

"If you are already getting the Old Age Pension, therefore, it is not necessary to apply-to do so would only complicate our work. The new "application forms need to be filled out only by those persons of 70 and over who are not now in receipt of Old Age Pensions.

"If you are not now getting an Old Age Pension, please watch for the announcements that will be made fater this month through the newspapers, the radio and in other ways as to where you should get your application form for the Universal Pension. When these application forms are made available, please fill one out as soon as possible and send it in to the Regional Director of Old Age Security, who will be the federal officer designated to receive them. We are arranging to have a Regional Director in each of our Family Allowances Offices across the country."

The cost of this measure, which will benefit some 715,000 persons-almost half of whom are now in receipt of Old Age Pensions - will be about \$343,000,000 a year.

There is no means test for those over 70 years of age and those between 65 and 70 may have an income (including the pension assistance) of \$720 for single persons and \$1200 for married couple.

The Prime Minister pointed out recently, these universal pensions, from the start, will have a contributory feature, and every person who has sufficient resources to contribute towards the cost of the Universal Pension will be required to do so.

For this Universal Pension, there will be residence qualification similar to that for Old With its completion another semi-speedway is | Age Assistance, but otherwise it will be paid to | glorious afternoon. At the conclus-

#### Must Sell Again

We hear a lot of complaint about credit restrictions and other causes that are slowing up sales but we are inclined to agree with the blunt opinion that was given recently by G. W. Harriman of the Austin Motor Co. that lack of salesmanship is also a potent factor in dropping of

Salesmen have through the past years become accustomed to goods moving themselves. They have merely become order takers and the stock urge for moving goods has been the intimation of higher prices to follow or shortage of the line. Customers had to line up for the dwindling line of goods available and often take substitutes to meet their needs or wait weeks or months for deliveries. Goods flowed straight from the factory to the consumer with hardly a pause at wholesale or retail level.

· It appears that the abnormal wartime backlog has been filled and the lush days are over. Salesmen are going to have to learn to sell again. Indications are that Canadians still have plenty of funds available for purchasing goods and that sales need not lag if energy is put into the selling.

#### We Have No Faults

Canadians are lucky. Other nations have well-known faults, but our critics say we are not yet a nation and are not well known. Ergo, we cannot have well-known national faults.

This gives us scope. We are not stuck with a role, like a friendly Irishman forced to keep on being contrary, or a modest Englishman condemned to being bossy, or a bagpipe-hating Scot forced to fight if you run down the bagpipes. Canadians can be anything within their capacity and their will to be. But only for this moment. We are on the edge of minor importance. We are runner-up for the championship of the Commonwealth and Empire. At the present rate, we could soon be champ. Then people would stop patting us on the back; but, instead, lower and harder. We should be a well-known nation, with faults as confirmed before the world as bumptiousness of the Damyankee.

Now, while few are looking at us very critically, is the time to get our national character on straight. What kind of people do we want to be? Have we the capacity and the will to be that kind of people? We have, if the decision and effort is made by all of us. If we leave it to John Smith, along the street, we shall get struck with a reputation for phlegm; or, if to Pierre Cote, for pea Let's all pitch in with Pierre and John to make it quite a country.



"JUST SWITCHING IT ON WON'T MAKE MILK, BAXYER, . FIRST YOU ATTACH IT TO THE COW AND THEN ....."



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BACK IN 1931

The strawberries are still plentithe district.

A group of Boy Scouts from Toronto are camping on the farm of Mr. James Ramshaw, Acton. For two days the mercury has

hovered between the 90 and 100

degrees marks in the shade. Lorne School held their picnic a Edgewood Park on Tuesday when the pupils and parents spent ion of the sports Miss Hurst, the teacher was presented with a radio

Word was received on Sunday by Mr. Allan G. Smith, that his sister Mrs. Frank Arnold, Gloversville, N.Y. had died that morning.

Between four and five hundred attended the Legion Church parade in the arena in Acton on Sunday afternoon. Rev. H. L. Bennie, M.A. gave a spendid address.

Alma Heights, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nephew, Kincardine, was the scene of a quiet wedding Saturday, when their younger daughter, Bertha Ellen, was married to Dr. Allan J. Buchanan younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buchanan, Grand Valley.

Acton Citizens' Band and wive and families and friends held picnic yesterday afternoon in the

THOMPSON-At the home of his brother, Willow Street. Acton on Wednesday, July 1, 1931, Robert James Thompson, in his 65th

MOORE-Passed on at his home.

### Will Discontinue Raffling At Fairs

At their spring meeting, Directors of the Ontarib Association of Agricultural Societies unanimously endorsed a resolution aimed at discouraging raffles at the Fall Fairs throughout Ontario. This resolution had previously been approved Norman Masales; boys' race, 'Percy by the Class B Fairs at the Feb- Griffith. Walter Saunders; threeruary convention. This was an- legged race, Fred Ryder and Jos. nounced by J. A. Carroll, Superin- Boyd, Ed. Ryder, and F. McIntosh; tendent of Agricultural Societies fireman's race, Sidney Oram, Fred for the Ontario Department of Ag- Brown; sack race, Ed Ryder, Fred

All agricultural societies through- McIntosh, M. McEschern. out the Province are being urged to study the situation as it applies to their fairs and, if the local board of directors permit the practice of selling raffle tickets, they are being asked to limit such sale entirely to local organizations. It was pointed out at the Provincial Directors' meeting that as many as four cars were raffled at some fairs last year water" by different organizations, and in many instances they came from outside the Society area.

### SENATE REFORM

There is just as much reason and need for the Canadian Senate today lake". as there was in 1867, declares The "lake" Financial Post. More than ever. Timiskaming - This word seems most useful role if it were properly; or in the deep big lake". reorganized.

If the senators themselves cannot or "middle lake". tackle that job, somebody else will have to do it for them.

# BACK-IN-1901

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A pleasant time was enjoyed last ful from the local fruit-farms of Saturday afternoon, at Woodside School No. 10, Erin. The teacher, Miss Minnie Bennett, treated the pupils to taffy and lemonade which was shared by the ladies of the section. After an address was read concerning her unexpected resignation, a beautiful silver cake basket and a fruit spoon were presented. Miss Bennett will continue her studies at Georgetown High School after vacation.

> It is not always possible after a lapse of a quarter of a century to secure for silver anniversary services the presence of the pastor when the church was opened, and the gentleman who laid the cornerstone of the edifice. This however was the good fortune o the Methodist congregation here last Sunday and Monday when Rev. George W. Calvert of Ingersoll, the first pastor of the new church, and David Plews, Esq., who laid the corner stone were both present and rendered eloquent and highly acceptable assistance.

The new pavements cannot be put down too soon. On Monday the mercury regis-

ered 94 degrees. Four Toronto druggists have been fined \$5 and costs each for selling ice-cream and cigars on Sunday.

Owing to the bad state of repair in which the plank sidewalks are, prophecies have been general all spring of serious accidents. The first occurred Saturday evening "Moorecroft", Acton, Ontario, on when Edward Nicklin, Esq., was Thursday, July 2nd, 1931, Police thrown by a loose plank on Elgin Magistrate Henry Phillip Meore, St. He sustained a fracture of

three ribs. The lowest tender for permanent pavement was accepted at the last meeting of council.

Rev. Oliver McCully, late of Hiram College, preached his initial sermon in the Disciple's Church last Sunday.

Winners at races of the annual garden party of the Fire Brigade in the park last Saturday were. wheelbarrow race, Sidney Oram, Ryder; obstacle race, Ed Ryder, F

#### OLD INDIAN NAMES

It is interesting to note the meanings of some of the very old Indian names in Ontario:

Kapuskasing-It is said that proper interpretation of this is "obstructed" or "partially obstructed

Nipissing-This should be spelled with two "p's" and means "little water", apparently in comparison with the Great Lakes. Biscotasing-This is said to mean

Timagami - This means "deep

"where a little fire blazed"

"Gami" apparently means

there is risk of hasty, ill-advised, to have been corrupted as "gami" and unfair sectional or class legisla- is understood to mean "lake", and tion. The Senate could perform a the complete word would mean "at Nagagami-This means "midway"

Waws-This word means "wild

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ALL ARE WELCOME

### Baptist Church

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