### REMEMBRANCE DAY THEME THIS WEEK Hit by Car, Child AT CHURCHES, SCHOOL, MEETINGS

The Anglican, Baptist, Presbyter- | At St.-Alban's Anglican church ian. Roman Catholic and United Sunday, the sermon theme was churches, the public school, Acton ["Sacrifice." The best way to honor Rotary club, Walker Lodge and the the dead of two . wars, Rev. R. LO.D.E. all marked Remembrance Price declared, it to follow their Day in Acton this week. On Tues- example of sacrifice. To truly find day, November II, banks, schools life, you must lose it in service and government offices were closed to others. and in factories and stores work Flowers in the Baptist church was stopped temporarily as the Sunday were placed by Mr. and war dead were honored through- Mrs. L. Bulmer and Mr. and Mrs. St. out the town. Popples were sold R. Ingles in memory of Peter Inglon Friday and Saturday to the es, who died about two years ago many Actonians who "do not for- in Sunnybrook hospital. Clarence

Legion past president Max Storey and Rev. R. H. Armstrong spoke At, the United and Presbyterian to an assembly of about 250 in the churches, Rev. E. A. Currey and multi-purpose room of the public Rev. R. H. Armstrong both spoke school on Monday. Mr. Storey on Armistice Day themes. A vision told the school senior pupils the of peace was considered by Rev. reason for a poppy fund, how pop- Currey. ples supply veterans with work and how the funds help disabled Rev. Father Morgan at St. Joseph's veterans and their families. Rev. Armstrong gave a Memorial

Hymns were sung and the last members who had passed on, under post and reveille heard on records | Worshipful Brother W. B. Buchders Fields."

sembly was James Denny, who ter Masons degree on a veteran. welcomed and thanked the guests.

to the poppy fund this year. charge of the primary assembly on the same evening, the Remem-Wednesday, which also had a Re- brance theme was carried out in membrance Day theme.

Reid sang a special golo, "The Love

Rev. Father Morgan at St. Joseph's Presbyterial Has His sermon was also on the theme of remembrance.

Elaine DeForest recited "In Flan- anan, was held at the meeting of

School pupils contributed over \$20 Tuesday evening, telling of his remembrances of the war and at the Miss Willa McKay's class was in Lakeside Chapter I.O.D.E. meeting ly-elected officers at the meeting a paper given by Mrs. E. Smith.

## "No Child To Spare!" Plan Acton Safety Week

"Acton has not one child to spare!"

Next week is to be safety week in Acton, and the narrow escape of a primary pupil of Acton public school last week has impressed the importance of the first statement. The public and high schools, council and the police are co-operating to make every Actonian safety conscious.

Friday-tomorrow-and at the school a varied program is being planned to impress the vital importance of safety on the streets to the young

children every day next week; Since a school child was hit by a Lellan, Jim Greer, Bill Bell, Doug classes will be taken to the street car last week, the flag may not Bennie and Meb Blow. Doug Davto practice the rules they have fly for three weeks yet. been taught.

Films on safety will be shown Safety Week as their theme.

of the Provincial Police visit the school and speak on the importance

to his or her neglect, the flag expected to be included.

Requiem High Mass was sung by

A memorial service for lodge

Every parent of a public school child will be contacted by letter on

of avoiding accidents.

The safety rules are simple, of Guelph, both former members principal G. W. McKenzie says, of the Acton Young Peoples', also and posters and art work will take but they must be impressed on ev- attended. ery youngster to avoid serious ac-It is planned to have members cidents. The parents, too, must cooperate, he stated.

The letters which will be sent to parents tomorrow-Friday -will For District Clubs Elmer, the Safety Elephant -- a contain safety rules and an introgreen flag-will fly at the school duction to safety week in Acton. when the pupils are accident-free A pledge which parents may sign When one child has an accident due, and return to the school is also

### **MARY HAIG, JAPAN MISSIONARY** SPEAKS AT HALTON W.M.S. MEETING

Halton Presbyterial, which was girls, and older people, are all anx- those boundaries. held in the Ashgrove United ious to learn English, which they Church, November 6th, was very are taught by means of the Bible. well attended, in spite of the poor! After weeks of hearing the Bible

president, opened the meeting go to the weekly Church Bible ship. After the opening hymn, Mrs. Nagano, has doubled its memberthe Ashgrove church. Miss Hiltz under 30 years of age, and half of schedule which should do much ger. Kitchener. replying to the words of welcome, them have joined the Church since on behalf of all the ladies

vice followed, and during the bus- their thanks for the food and the iness session, messages and greet- clothing sent them, thereby saving ings from other WMS members many lives, thanks for sending were read. The telling of what them missionaries through all these each Society considered its best years, and thanks for prayers on program brought out a great deal theat behalf of interesting information

· A paper on "Church Work as a Vocation for Young Women" which had been prepared by Mrs. E. M. Peadhead, was read by Miss Him-Enlis ment for life service by young women is the urgent responsibility of each individual 38 workers are needed in Canada, evaluating Mass Hair class to and 43 are needed for the overseawork, and the group was urged to

present this need to young people FOUR STAGE The Literature Review by Mr. DeCoursey was 'most interesting, a large number of new books on TUESDAY; CLASSES BEGIN Africa being available for use with the children and young women also. Howard in as tournaments and being well supplied "

Mrs. Pickard speke on 'Advance this week at the Acton Y. Schoe in Membership", telling of the the modification class instructor Als. need of more members, more one as Commanda was not present it ganizations more missionaries and the first mireing. Bob Wahled a v more money, to meet the Church's was in charge. A dozen buys and

need, and the World's call! Mrs E. B Clements introduced On Theshay Sylvia Mad s the speaker, Miss Mary Hair, a So in Page Both Ritches and missionary from Japan. Miss Hair Johns Sargetit gave up that his said that before she went back his from school to clear the A to Japan, after the war she had bringe and crossing rooms. They wondered if missionaries would secupe diproched dusted in timeever be welcomed back to Japan pained in the course of the charaafter the terrible bombing of her up

welcome than before. Democracy as we understand it, once for the half month of October and are anxious to know Western totalled 797.

read, interest is aroused in Christ-Mrs. W. N. Brownridge, vice-lianity, and many ask if they may

A very thoughtful Worship Ser- The Japanese Christians send

Mass Haig closed her stirring talk by saying that God does the work, but He works through prayets and she asked the group to continue praying for the work in

After Mrs R M Clements had congregation. At the present time Presented the report of the court-

to meeting with the percediction.

### CLEAN-UP IN Y

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cities, but found they were more. Registration this week is lase to 11000 and it was reported by Bio-The people want to know about Raffern, Y secretary, that attend-

# Thrown Eight Feet

No charges were laid by police following an accident on Mill St. on Friday, November 7 about 1 p. m. when Gloria Rody, five, was learn with regret of the death of struck by a car and thrown about John Speight Moore on Wednesday. eight feet by the impact.

way to school, suffered a severe in poor health for some time. He sprain to her right knee and bruis- was born in Acton, a son of Mrs. Herman Rody of 135 Guelph Acton schools.

bound car. The car, driven by For the past 30 years, he has resid- the Commission. Eldred Lundy of R. R. I, Caledon ed in Dundas, where he was as-East, skidded nearly 50 feet before sociated with his brother, Charles, the council, the P.U.C. will officstriking the child. She was treated by Dr. A. I.

# **Acton President**

Walker Lodge Monday evening, A ected president of the Guelph The student chairman for the as- group of veterans put on the Mas- Presbyterial of the, Presbyterian Young Peoples' Union at the fall Rev. E. A. Currey was guest rally held on Monday evening at Legion members were guests, speaker at the Rotary club meeting St. David's Presbyterian church in Partner Swinging Campbellville. Rev. R. H. Armstrong of Action inducted the new- Starts Last Friday and dedicated the Presbytery banner, which is awarded in competition between young peoples' groups.

Other local officers from district are Bill Bell, fellowship convenor and Marj Chester, Campbellville, second vice - president, Rev. J. E. Sutherland of Campbellville church is the honorary pres-

Representatives were present from Galt, Guelph, Kitchener, Waterloo, Baden and Eden Mills and members from these centres in the area filled the other executive positions.

Dr. Hugh McMillan of Toronto, on furlough from Formosa, spoke on "Formosa-A Symbol." Almost 100 were present. During the program, Inez Mc-

Lellan read the scripture and Bill Bell led in chorus singing. Attending the rally from Acton were Rev. Armstrong, Shirley Wilson. Isabel Ritchie, Jacqueline There will be safety talks to the must come down for 30 days. Watkins, June Watkins, Inez. Me-

idson of Toronto and Joyce Greer

# Form Bowling Plans

District of the Provincial Lawn toboggan by Mrs. E. Hufnagel. Bowling Association of Ontario, agreed to act as district secretary- Union Jacks and bouquets of yel- family of the late Mr. Percy dilion removed.

the north-east. Oakville in the buying aprons, baking, children's Mr. and Mrs. John Alton were Mr. man J. R. MacArthur presided. south-east. Etobicoke in the south- clothes, candy, knitting, toys and and Mrs. Albert Alton. Mrs. The following accounts were en in Acton on December 18 and The Sectional Meeting of the ways, learn Western culture, and west, Weston in the north-west novelty articles. To tables were Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Leaman passed for payment:

> Mr. Burne is formulating plans joved. to foster the good fellowship and "The bazaar, reported a splendid Nursing Home, fan which the game affords,

Canada has 25,300 morm ms

### OBITUARY

### John S. Moore **Buried at Acton**

Many Free Press readers will November 5th at his home in Dan-The kindergarten pupil, on her das, Ontario. Mr. Moore had been

He served his apprenticeship in rection. The girl was standing at the side the printing trade at the Free A general policy of operation some time after his brother retired and maintenance of the sewerage from the publishing business.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lillian Ross and one daughter, Angela Claire, at home and one sis.er, Mrs. Fred Funk of St. Jos- Report, Plans Form

day afternoon with service at the Mitson Funeral Home, Dundas, Interment was in Fairview cemetery, Acton with Rev. E. A. Currey taking the graveside service.

No one would have believed a dance could start at the appointed meetings. hour but it hadn't gone two minutes past 8.30 when Rino Braida drew "the horsehalr over the catgut," and gents 'started to swing their partners at the first square dance of the Acton Square Dance club held on Friday, November 7 ing.

in St. Alban's parish hall. Capable Ernie Packer called the figures. Demonstrating each new square dance with a willing foursome, he had no difficulty to get everybody on the floor, leaving At Acton Rotary Ittle time to spare between dances. First ticket drawn by Mrs. Henry Jolley for the door prize was that sold to Cliff Sutton. His absence forced a second draw which pro-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingsmill.

### Draws Highlight Lakeside Bazaar

A draw for a handmade quilt. dishes, a radio and a toboggan, as well as individual table draws, highlighted the annual bazaar of the Lakeside chapter I.O.D.E. hell last Saturday in the Y.M.C.A. The quilt was won by Mrs George At a meeting held recently in Bowman, the set of dishes by Miss Brampton, Bob Burne of Milton Eveleen Braida, the mantle; radio was elected chairman of Number 9 by Mrs. Goodsell, Trenton and the To Smith Family The Y gym was decorated in Harry Riddols, also of Milton, has red, white and blue with small

low and bronze mums. There are 13 member clubs in the A steady stream of bazaar cus- Sunday morning. district, which includes Acton in tomers circled the colorful tables. Sunday visitors at the home of missioner C. E. Wood and Chair-Woman's Missionary Society of learn Western religion. Boys and and all lawn bowling clubs within set up at one one of the room Thompson, Mrs. Hewer and Miss where light refreshments were en- Elsie Hewer, Guelph.

now for next year's activities in Winners of the individual table ily, Alliston, spent the week-end the district He hopes, with the draws were, doll, Sharon Bradley; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Highway Garage, gas co-operation of the clubs concern- pillow slips, Mrs. J. McGeachie; Fountain and family, ed, to organize a league so that box of candy, Miss Lucienne Mar- Mr. and Mrs. James Cross and Can. Gen Elec., merch teams from each club will visit coux; socks, Jon Riddoll; braided David, Fergus, were Sunday vis- Norwich Union Fire Ins. trict once during the season. This bag, Mrs Annie Ashworth, Tor- Weatherston and family.

> financial success, was the culmindifferent committees.

# **Operation By-Law**

Committee and the Public Utilities Commission was held on Tuesday

Previously, a meeting had been held at the disposal plant and gone over and apportioned for co.: .

of Mill St. between Frederick and Press office and went to Toronto, was laid down and agreed upon Wilbur Sts. with a group of child- where for many years he was sup- by the two bodies. The proposed ren, when she backed out off the crintendent of the printing depart- by-law of the town was read and curb, facing away from the east- ment of the United Typewriter Co. after an addition, was acceptable to

When this by-law is passed by in the Dundas Star office and for jally have charge of the operation system for the town.

### The funeral was held on Satur- Auxiliary Business

meeting held on Monday in the Y., workmen.

It was suggested that hymn books be purchased for use at the

Mrs. C. Sutton and Mrs. F. Huntsale to be held this month. Ar- as soon as possible. rangements were made for Christmas party at the next meet-

### Remembrance Day

Rev. E. A. Currey of the United Church, who was a chaplain with the Canadian forces overseas in the last World War, was the guest videa Ted Hansen with a beautiful speaker at the Remembrance Day cup and saucer. The spot prize meeting of Acton Rotary club on new glass in the windows at the was won by Miss Jean Kirby and Tuesday. In a very personal and pumping station and also at the the old-time waltz winners were informal way. Mr. Currey told of sewage plant, which have been the impressions made on him from war experiences, of the friendships formed and many intimate and interesting details.

Other veterans who were guests in new buildings. the head table a Remembrance Day as it arrives. minimum at this meeting.

# Extend Sympathy

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Grill and fam- Bell Telephone, rearrang-

with an appropriate call to wor- classes. The Church in the city of each of the other clubs in the dis- rag. Mrs. Addie Desseraul.; hand- iters with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sangamo Co. Ltd., merch. Ballbody welcomed the visitors to ship, 51% of the members are would mean a regular weekly onto; crib quilt, Mrs. Violet Metz- Miss McDonald, Guelph, is stayling for some time at the Alton Grand & Toy Ltd., meter

> Mr and Mrs. T. D. McCutcheon Can. Line Mat. Ltd., mer. ation of weeks of preparation by visited on Sunday with Mr. and Town of Acton re Baxter Mrs Edgar Ellenton, Lowville,

### Meeting Approves Observe Silence, Recall Sacrifice of Acton Men

Two minutes' silence for Acton soldiers, sailors and airmen who have given their lives for peace was observed on Tuesday at 11 a.m. before the cepotaph on Mill St. Flags of the color party and the Union Jack on number of items listed for attenie the flag-staff were lowered as the last post was sounded by Norman

> Ranked before the cenotaph were members of the Legion, the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, the Women's Institute, Acton's two branches of the I.O.D.E., school children, Acton Citizens' Band, scouts and cubs, who

The secretary reported at the vince of Ontario, Mrs. Alex Mann; Public Utilities Commission meet- town of Acton, Mayor B. D. Raching last. Thursday evening, that the lin: Branch 197 Canadian Legion, council were willing to supply C. Lindsay; Legion Ladies' Auxil-Baxter Laboratories Ltd. with a six lary, Mrs. William Finlay; Duke inch water main for sprinkler of Devonshire Chapter I.O.D.E., service and fire protection. The Mrs. A. Long; Lakeside Chapter I. main is to be installed off River O.D.E., Mrs. R. Bean; Acton Wo-The Y Ladies' Auxiliary will ca- St. Baxter Laboratories are to be men's Institute, Mrs. R L. Davidter to the Phalanx club dinner and charged the total cost of installat- son; Wool Combing Union, John high school rugby team dinner, it ion and the work will proceed Stewart: Packinghouse Union, was decided at the regular monthly under the supervision of the P.U.C. Hugh O'Rourke and by Mrs. John

Mrs. Paul read a report of the When the P.U.C. is using the Auxiliary conference in Midland well on Main Street North, the well the benediction pronounced by which three of the members at- of Anthony Hufnagel at his barn Hon. Capt. Rev. E. A. Currey. dries up. According to the agreement with Mr. Hufnagel 1,000 gallons of water is to be supplied! daily in compensation for this. Instructions were issued to have the water service installed from er reported many items donated by new pump house to the barn and Acton merchants for the penny the work will be proceeded with Knox Presbyterian church for a

Instructions were issued to instal

spare ones on hand for installation of Rotarians that night were John! An electric heater has been ord-Henry, Wm. Middleton and J. B. ered for the well on Main Street

wreath of poppies was hung. Bus-! Heating equipment was discussed membered Tuesday who had died iness discussions were held to a for the sewage plant but as a joint since last Remembrance Day were meeting with the sewer commit- Albert Mills, Thomas Salmon, Tom tee was to be held on Tuesday ev- Robson, W. G. Moffat and Andrew

until that time. Staff members reported there seemed to be a down draft in the chimney at the sewage plant, servicing the heat exchanger. The commission left this matter with For Survey Success the chairman to take up with Sympathy is extended to the Bilton and Perry and have the con-

Smith, who passed away early! Those present at the meeting painless, it's free," said G. W. Mc-

Hydro Accounts ing plant for joint use 308.80 of TB will be found for every 1,000

black ribbon ...... covers Laboratories HEPC of Ont., water HEPC of Ont, hydro lamps

District Inspector, new Potty cash, express, etc.

Waterworks Accounts W H Canningham & Hill Ltd., merch. Baxter Lab., merch. Wallace & Tiernan Ltd., indicator Toth's Garage, gas, grease, Acton Woodcrafts, merch Thompson Motors, gas & merch.

### marched from the Legion Hall The Legion charge was given by Lieut. R. M. Storey; the names of servicemen who had passed on were read by Sgt.-at-Arms J. Mc-Wreaths were placed at the foot

of the memorial as follows: pro-

Gibbons in memory of her son. "Abide with Me" was sung and

Each Legionnaire passed singly before the cenotaph, saluted in silence and laid his poppy at the foot of the memorial with the wreaths there.

The parade marched then to service of remembrance. The memorial address was given by Rev. A report on the water consump- Ralph E. Price, who hoped all would vow, with God's help, to be sure that the death of these men the congregation that God alone can save us and the world; everyone can help, but without God, all is in vain.

A quartette was sung by J. Mc-Hugh, George Musselle, Hamilton Peal and William Maddox.

The call to worship which opened the service was given by Rev. R. H. Armstrong, with Rev. Currey taking the invocation. Pastor Dwight Patterson read the responsive reading and scripture reading. Prayers were offered by Rev. Price. Rev. Armstrong pronounced

the benediction. In the first World War, 21 Acton soldiers were killed; another Chalmers. From the flags above North and will be installed as soon | 21 died during the second world war from 1939 to 1945. Those re-

"It only takes a minute, it's Kenzie, telling Lakeside chapter I. O.D.E. members Tuesday evening about the X-ray survey to be tak-

He said that in 1951 the province-Northern Electric, merch. \$ 17.53 wide survey started. The hope is, in 10 years, to cut tuberculosis in-15.51 cidence in half in Ontario. In 1950, 8.20 he stated, 8,000 deaths were caused 26.40 by tuberculosis-more than by any 467.00 other communicable disease.

> For the survey to be a success. 90 per cent. of Acton adults at 58.00 least must be X-rayed, he declared 10.68 as he asked chapter members to volunteer to canvass prior to the

5.00 It is expected about two cases

people X-rayed.

A paper on Remembrance Day 510.00 and current events was read by Mrs. Elmer Smtth. 30.94 It was decided to send a repres-17.00 entative to a meeting considering

15.60 co-ordination of gifts to servicemen 1 Records for the kindergarten and 8431.531 flags for the public school and high school are to be purchased 250 with funds given by the chapter 7.99 Regent Mrs R Bean presided. Refreshments concluded the meet-

### \$ 555 SCHOOL FILLED 282 AS COMMUNITY HONORS MR., MRS. MEL McCULLOUGH

Bannockburn school was filled to capacity on Monday evening when son he community gathered to honor 220 88; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCullough 400 (nee Margaret Brown) on their 3.35 recent marriage. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough were presented with a \$291.71 tr:light lamp, coffee table and table lamp on behalf of the community, friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Stan Morrison read the address expressing the best wishes of the large crowd present and the ed to paying his income taxes un- presentation was made by Lloyd til he learned that \$50 million a McEnery, Ralph Denny and Bert year was being spent for research Watson. R. L. Davidson was the shoudna object to a gooverment Winners of progressive euchre spending monce sae sensibly. The were Mrs. George Somerville and expert who can find a way o' get- Clayton Wilson. Following a very ting that slice out o' ma golf ball bounteous lunch, dancing was en-

ACTON GROUPS, CITIZENS, HONOR WAR DEAD

# es. She is the daughter of Mr. and late James Moore and attended ion. Each of these items were Braida, to be raised in a few moments at the sound of reveille.

### Instal Service For Sprinkler System

tion at Masales' Dairy was made to the Commission. The meter had been removed and tested and it and women in war would not was registering satisfactorily. The have been in vain. He reminded P.U.C. did not find where the amount of water was being used. Commission ruled that as the water was going through the meter, water must be escaping on the premises. It was felt this was a job for a plumber to check on, not the P.U.

An order is to be placed for ter new water meters, as there are no

ening, this matter was laid over Wilson.

were Mayor B. D. Rachlin, Com-

Masco Elec. Co., merch. .... Addressograph Multigraph

heaters ..... H Palmer, office cleaning F. Terry, stamps . . . . . HEPC of Ont. hydro · consumption, Sept.

Can. Brass Co. Ltd., merch. Garner Motors, merch Bell Telephone, serv.

### GOOD INVESTMENT

Sandy McPherson always objectin guided missiles "Any mon capable chairman of the evening is worth a hundred million to the joyed to music by the Melody