CAMPBELLVILLE

W.I. Meeting At Halton Manor

the minutes of the last meeting.

margory boltar a tornibute, sometan which the residents of the Manor PART WERE ME James Waltace: Acton Loses Close Mrs. Light Harby, Mrs. Hor Parke Comer Suries Mix Calvin Kinns Till W Ann Jan Wheelshan Mrs. Evank Quinlan Mrs. Harry Phillips Mrs lines in over half a down straight and medicines. USH PIAM KIZ

Min charge Atlant gare a read Consequent arona. Norval finished ing A quartette consisting of Mrs on the top and of a 9-8 more. This Marty Phillips Mrs James Wallder, was the account game of the three-Min Minter- Mchail and Mrs. out-of-five series and each toam has Deliver Diglie gave musical select how with one game. The next game ions Mrs Hanty Punty was plant is next Monday

to action

Bourhall Fuchre

Mr. and Mrs. James Baymon, M. and Mrs Leshe Law were convenextraorated iladorate the tot so on Tuesday evening. Prizes were wanded to Mrs Frank Quinlan, Mrs Douglas Agree Mr Alex Michael and Mr Conson Patterson Another party will be held in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs Henry Ramshaw and Mr and Mrs Stewart cramp in charge

NATIONAL ASSET that such experience and ability as from Robinson. During this on-(Sask) Times

Ninetreeven per cent of Red from D. Currie. Cross work in Canada is done by Jamie Cunningham and E. Wilson zrostaulor.

OSPIENGE

Mac Sprowl Speaks Currie, Tyler, Deblauw, M. Sprowl To Ospringe W.I.

Mac Sprowl of Acton was guest speaker at the Women's Institute meeting held at the home of Mrs. Richardson, Ferguson and Robinson. K Klooster, Mrs. Bert Robertson. convener of agriculture and Canadian industries, introduced the speaker, who gave a very interesting account of his trip to Europe showing many beautiful colored in Oakville Plant pictures as illustrations 16 members and eight visitors answered the roll call. What makes a good farm wife. It was generally agreed that a farm wife must be a good help-mate and agreeable.

Miss Doris Fines and Mrs. Bert Robertson were appointed leaders for the 4-H homemaking project. Members were asked to donate home made candy to be sold at the illustrated lecture. The report of the recent Radio and TV evaluation was read by Mrs. George gave a splendid paper on the mot- production comeback, too. Its aug- Deanery of Lincoln and Welland. industries. Cattle provide leather ter than the greatest intention, total of 2,024 units the week ended stressing the fact that in these busy February 26th. Of these, 1,764 were days one should take time for the little things and live a day at

in Dutch.

Mrs. Robert Taylor moved a For last week, however, Ford's all who had helped to make such cars, 44.7 per cent, of trucks and 13.1 an enjoyable afternoon. The host- per cent of the total. ess and assistants. Mrs. George ... Young and Mrs. George Robert-

Of Local Interest

Donna Johnson.

Mr. Jerome Hunter was home from the north for a few days; in by officers; and different clubs. company with his father, Mr. Robert Hunter, they visited with re!atives in Toronto. Mr. Jack Smith returned home with them for a John W. Pickett, R.R. 1. Hornby: For Recent Bride

Doris moved into their new home on Monday.

daughter-in-law, and grandchildon and Murray of Guelph.

will be sorry to learn she is con- ive. fined to bed with illness but wish for her a speedy recovery. Miss Joyce Robertson of the St. Alban's Guild Teachers' College, Hamilton, is a

member of the College Choir This Plans Three Events on Sunday evening at one of Hamilton's larger churches.

senteeism at the local school. Friends of Miss Ada Currie are opened with the Guild prayer, afpleased to learn she has returned ter which the secretary and treashome from the hospital following urer's reports were given. surgery and is now convalencing.

SPORTING Mr. Dudley: What is your favor port, doctor? Dr. Fudley: Sleighing Mr. Dudley: I mean apart from

ADOPT CATASTROPHE INSURANCE

The Campbellville Women's In- catastrophe timerance were adopt. was voted to a special Catastrophe stitute conducted their March ed by members at the eighth and Fund which will go toward exmeeting at Halton Manor, Millon, qual meeting of the Halton Co-op- penson incurred by long-term ill-Mrs. Bidney Hartley presided and erative Medical Services held in nesses or injuries not covered by conducted items of business After the Court House on Wednesday andinary hospitalisation and suitsthe mattinte Ode and Mary Stew evening, February 22, Net savings clai contracts hold by members. are Collect. Mrs. Roy Parker read from operations during the flocal year ended November 30, 1904 Mrs. William Buck and Mrs. were \$4.225 or 16.2 per cent of the

In Acton Juntor Farmers' first sanies they bowed to Norval lev's Monday at Mahon same a sale and mant one goal margin Monday at

There were to penalties meted on Service prices were given to the in the game which saw 17 mula abber last last with the most but I whise past the hard-working must tons on her direct and a parcel lies. These went to B. Wilson: Curtopic was syndreted A St. Pat. rie, Wheeler, McKenzie, McDonald, explained the administration methrick; de backet of cante was I Cherry Somerville, and D. Cup ods which are worked out by the given to all hadies and gentlemen ric with a 10 minute misconduct board of directors of the Co-operatat the Manor A social half hour meted out to Richardson of Norval, ives who adopt the Catastrophe

Acton in good scoring style with a the Wentworth Co-operative Med- and a sister, Mary Bruce, Grand counter from Scott and Wheeler, ical Services, director, who spoke Rapids, Mich. and continued to play highlight hoc- of surgical benefits and voiced his key. F Currie doubled the local appreciation for the mutual good LIMEHOUSE cushre party in S.S. No. 10 school count before E. Wilson answered for will that exists between the Halton Norval from G. Smith. Acton seem- and Wentworth offices; Mrs. Wheeler from McKenzie and Scott, and secretary-treasurer of the Dutch Farms Small Wheeler from McKenzie and Scott, and secretary-treasurer of the Scott from L. Thompson, before the Brant Medical Co-operative. end of the first period.

ped two more points (McKenzie manager of the Co-operators' Insfrom Scott and Wheeler, Scott from urance Association were also pres-Wheeler and McKenzie before the an Norval team went into high gear. The condition exists where over- Their scoring play followed with realous virtually untrained person- goals by H. Wilson, Richardson nel officers . . . are prejudiced from Robison; Jamie Cunningham; exinst the hiring of older workers E. Wilson, Jamie Cunningham from We are not claiming that age has a E. Wilson, Cunningham, E. Wilson monopoly of brains but we do say from Cunningham and Richardson is acquired through years of appli-slaught only a goal by McKenzie cation can, and does, constitute a from D. Currie and Wheeler international asset that should not be rupted the rising score. McKenzie lightly disregarded - Assiniboin finalized the game with a last goal bid for honors from Acton, on a shot

starred for Norval and Don Mc-Kenzie for Acton in the game which was a heart-breaker at times. Acton-Marshall, -Scott, Wheeler,

McKenzie, Somerville, D. Currie, F Sprowl, Hemsley, L. Thompson. Norval - Brigden, E. Wilson, H. Wilson, B. Wilson, G. Smith, D. Cunningham, Ralph Cunningham,

4,300 at Ford's

layoffs for changeover last Fall.

Production Figures passenger cars and 260 trucks.

For the calendar year to date. Ford-Oakville has assembled 3,784 Current events, prepared by Mrs. cars and 902 trucks. During this George Robertson, were read by period, the industry made 53,806 the president. Mrs. D. G Robert- cars and 5,845 trucks. Percentageson. Mr. Klooster, accompanied his wise Ford made 7.1 per cent. of the three daughters. Teeni, Zorra and cars; 15.4 per cent. of the trucks; Welina, who sang several hymns and 8.3 per cent, of the total vehic-

vote of thanks to Mr. Sprowl and share jumped to 21.6 per cent, of

son served sandwiches and cookies. Name John Pickett Miss Elizabeth Ford of Guelph Juniors President

Halton Junior Farmers elected Mrs. E. Fisher is in Niagara Falls new slate of officers at their annual this week with her sister, who has meeting on March 3. About 30 attended in the Farmers' Building. Milton Annual reports were giver Don Matthews presided. Officers

are: past president, Donald Matthews, R.R. 2, Acton; president. first vice- president, Vean Peter-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fines and son. R.R. 2. Hornby; second vicepresident, Earl Wilson, R. R. 3 Georgetown; secretary, Joan Wrig-Guests on Friday with Mr. and glesworth. R.R. 2. Georgetown; Mrs. D. G. Robertson were their treasurer. Roy Ford. Palermo: provincial director, Mac Sprowl, R. ren. Mrs. Douglas Robertson. Shar- R. 4. Acton; press reporter. Wilma Sinclair. Milton: auditor, J. E.

St. Alban's Guild held their March meeting in the parish hall Measles are still the cause of ab- with 30 members present and Mrs. C. Cook in the chair. The meeting

Several items of business were discussed and arrangements made for the Fashion Show and Dads and Lads dinner. The date for the bagaar was set and the mee'ing closed with the Mizpah bened-

A social half hour was spent over the coffee cups.

There was a record attendance at this mosting which was very gratifying to the directors. Good progress has been made during the year, evident in the decided increase in memberahip for both homitalization and surgical benefits. The contract has been revised in accordance with changes over the past few years and benefits increased for confinement cases

Chairman of the moothing was the president of the board of directors Ross Segsworth, who extended a hearty welcome to members and guests. Visitors from the Ontario Co-operative Medical Services Federation were: William Dawson, Peterborough, president, who brought cordial greetings from the provincial body; Paul Mechan, secretary - fieldman, Toronto, who George Weir and George Sickle. Speaker Tells W. In the second frame, Acton cop- Burford and Reg. Gardiner, district

> Miss Florence Meares, Ross Segsterm and Frank Wilson, Georgetown, was the new member elected zenship and Education.

to the board. It was announced that if the required 200 members in Surgical is reached before the first of April, Halton can operate their own coverage. Only slightly over a dozen more members taking surgical coverage are required.

Clergy of Halton At Lenten Retreat

The clergy of Halton deaners held their Lenten Retreat at St Luke's church, Burlington. The Smith, McDonald, Currie, Jamie conductor was Rev. Norman Green, rector of Grace church. Milton. The theme for the day's medita:ion was three-fold, The Lord's Supper, Our Lord's Act of Washing the Disciple's Feet and Geth-

After the first address, a regular business meeting for Halton Deanville assembly plant. The total of The clergy expressed their ap- and were also expressed to the Rev. Ralph Porritt, who is leaving Halton Deanery, having been appointed by Arthur and Damascus.

The Rural Dean expressed his personal appreciation to the Rev. Ralph Porritt for his capable and efficient work as secretary of the Clerical Chapter of Halton Deanery. Rev. Evan H. Jones, rector of Acton, nominated the Rev. K. Richardson for the post, and this was seconded by the Rev. C. Heathcote, A welcome was who has been appointed by the

church. Georgetown. the Estaminet in Burlington as school children collect them. guests of the Rev. C. F. Heath-

Kitchen Shower

Prior to her marriage to Bob Rumley, formerly of Acton, Miss Eleanor Ranscombe was the guest of honor at several gatherings. In Acton, Miss Alice McCallum held a kitchen shower which was attended by friends and relatives. Assisting Miss McCallum were Friends of Mrs. George Grundy Whitelock, agricultural representat- Mrs. A. Kirkness of Acton and Mrs. G. Bishop of Manitoulin Is-

Other showers were held

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OBITUARY

Resided in Acton For Past 32 Years

Many friends were saddened to learn last wook of the doubt of Mrs. Janes H. Chalmans, for, atthough she had been in Al health for some time, her masing was andden. Mes. Chalmers lived . in Acton for the past 32 years, coming here with her family from Durham. She came to Canada in 1900 from "Maniator, Michigan, as a bride and was married in Toron-

She was a member of Kobs Prosbyterian church and before hor illness was active in the Ladles' Aid and Missionary Society. Hey Arnutrong conducted the funeral service at the Rumley funeral home on Wednesday March 2. Pallbearers were Tom Watson, Frank Jones, Lorne Nor ton, Grant Withers, Earl Cooper and Ollie Stapleton: Interment was

to. Her husband survives. ... !

in Fairview cemetery. Left with Mr. Chalmers mourn her loss are five daughters and one son, Mrs. Catherine Bell, Guelph: Robert J., Blyth; Miss Mary Chalmets, Toronto; Mrs. Oral Norton and Mrs. Audrey Grischow. Acton: Mrs. Margaret Val by. Winnipeg: brothers William Frederick, Grand Rapids, Mich. Otto Fredericks, Brethern, Mich. McKenzie started the game for Plan; Sam McFarlane, manager of Leonard Frederick, Grand Rapids

Limehouse Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Paul Spitzer on-March 3rd when Mrs. E. Sanford, the president, welcomed 17 memworth, Burlington and William R. bers and guests. The speaker for Hume, Milton, were returned to the evening was Miss Kathy Ankerthe board of directors for another smit who was introduced by Mrs. Harry Brown, the convener of Citi- Ramblers 11.

structive and entertaining talk on the prize winners of the night. her own country, Holland. It is a Standing: Eden Mills 26, Legion miles from north to south- and 150 Cats 9. Union 7. miles from east to west. In this | Next week: Tiger Cats vs. Unsmal area there are more than 10 ion; Ramblers vs. Eden Mills; million people. Agriculture is very Town vs. Legion. important in Holland but there are no large farms as we in Canada know them. In the north you may find farms as large as 100 to 300 acres where the famous Friesian Misses Corner, cattle are raised but the ordinary farms are not more than 10 or 20 acres. Dairy farming is done on a co-operative basis and the milk goes and bottled.

The government provides control Holland; nothing can be sold that does not meet the government stan-

country. Large quantities of pota- fence. ery Anglican clergy was held in toes are grown especially in the Ford of Canada, on the floor for the parish hall. Regrets were ex- north where they produce potato four months due to a dispute with pressed by the Rural Dean that flour. There are cardboard box the UAW, representing its 2,700 Rev. H. N. Mansfield, rector of factories where the boxes are made hourly-rated employees, is back in St. Christopher's, Burlington and of straw. They have a substantial the thick of it, swinging with both Rev. W. B. Mundy, rector of St. oil field which was discovered just productioned fists. As of this week, Aidan's, Qakville, were unable to before the war, kept secret and hidthere are 3,600 hourly-rated employ- be present. The meeting opened den while the Germans occupied ees on its payroll and another 700 with the Rural Dean, the Rev. the country. Today they produce day school room with a good atworking in the office in the Oak- Canon F. C. Jackson, in the chair, two-thirds of the gas used in Holl-

4,300 compares with 3,400 before the preciation to the Rev. Norman Everyone in that country rides a Green for conducting the Retreat, bicycle and there are not many cars. and best wishes were extended to The many waterways and canals Shut down until the second week him on the occasion of his leaving provide cheaper transportation. Young Mrs Norman McKenzie in February, Ford is making a rapid the Deanery of Halton for the There are salt mines and textile mented working force turned out a Rev. Norman Green has been ap- for shoes. The famous wooden shoes pointed by the Bishop of Niagara are used mainly for the benefit of as rector of Beamsville, Regrets tourists. Miss Ankersmit also told of the homes and home life of the average family in Holland.

Mrs. A. W. Benton thanked the speaker for her very interesting

The current events were given by Mrs. Frank Brown and the motto, Do Not Wait for Great Opportunities, seize common occasions and make them great, was given by Mrs S. Kirkpatrick.

Several appeals were read by the secretary and it was decided to have Penny Bags again this year to assist the Mental Health drive. Ten tended to a new clergyman in the dollars was voted to the Salvation Deanery, the Rev. K. Richardson, Army and \$10 to the Halton Music Bestival. The appeal from the Help Bishop as rector of St. George's the Children fund for clothing which is badly needed was discuss-After the business meeting, the ed and the ladies will do all they clergy adjourned for luncheon at can in packing the clothing if the

Mrs. E. Sanford, president, and cote, rector of St. Luke's church. Mrs. J. W. Noble, secretary, were appointed to attend the meeting with the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce re a hospital in North

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All the tricks of the game were used by all the weekly suchre players on Friday night, but Hector Lambert proved he knew the most and was declared the winner, finall Mellon - second, Alax Commando third- and last but not least, John McHugh.

Min More Trephies Another act of strophics was nearly brought home last Saturday party at his home one day last when the cribbage team, consisting of Cosin Varey, Frank Yowke, Dude Lindsay, Hen Bayliss Frank Winters Emerson Patrick - Alex school on Tuesday evening when Commando, Mike McCristall, Bill' Nicolak and Max Storey, entered in Zone competition held in

Georgetown. The competition was very keen, especially between Port Credit and Acton. It was not until the final turning with him after a comple of hand was played that Port Credit was declared the winner with Ac-

Babe Allan, played for Port Credit | Miss. Mildred Reamsbottom on and I believe it was his final hand Sunday, the latter returning with that gave Port Credit its victory. them for a few days. Teams entered from Milton.

Georgetown, Brampton, Port Credit and Acton. Acton will play in the district competition also to be held in Plan Vimy Night

A large scale Vimy Night is being planned for Zone B7 to be held night was held last year and the population in 1953 was 289,444 comrades attending reported a very good time. Cribbage Results ...

Eden Mills 16. Tiger Cats Town 16, Union 16; Legion 21 After a three way tie, Mike Miss Ankersmit gave a very in- Bennett and Tinnie Masales were very small country measuring 250 24. Ramblers 22. Town 14. Tiger

Crashes into Fence

Sometime during Sunday a modirectly from the farm to the dairy torist coming into the village off where it is pasteurized, separated the highway and turning up Main St. failed to make the corner and crashed ito the fence in front o over all beverages and foods in Mr. Lloyd Thomas' place, knocking down four or five posts. The motorist managed to continue on his way after some damage to the Industries are spread all over the car's right fender as well as to the

> During Monday forenoon, Mr George Gray was found dead in a chair in his home on Main St. He is survived by a brother James, who resided with him. The monthly meeting of the Presbyterian W.M.S. was held last

> Wednesday afternoon in the Suntendance. Following the meeting lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. George Wingate. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gordon returned home last week from their holiday

> in Florida. Miss Elizabeth McPhedran of Orangeville high school staff home for the week-end. Mr. George Waller of Queen's University, Kingston, was home

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werk.

Illness, Meetings Visits Make News and Mrs. Joe Hire visited

it Sudbury a couple of weeks ago. Mr. Isnir Melfarg la glatting ret. ives around Sherbranke Quebec. Mr. A. W. Henton, township assegmment commissioner, spoke at H.B. No. D on Halton county and Esquesing township on Friday af-

Mr. and Mrs. 11. Norton an Kay, Mrs. H. Lane visited in Tor onto on Hunday. Little Norman McDonald colebrated his eighth birthday with a

The Gibraltar School Association held their monthly meeting at the another party was planned. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lane of Toronto visited his mother on Bat-

Mr. W. Mitchell visited in Toron-

to on Sunday, Mrs. Mitchell reweeks visit there. Misses P. Reamsbottom and Mary Millichamp and Mrs Jones of Toronto visited the C. A. Foster's and A former Acton Legionnaire,

Was it the crowd that bothered We regret the serious illness of Mr. Russell Thompson, who was taken by ambulance to St. Joseph's hospital, Guelph on Thursday, We hope that he may soon show improvement in health. Mrs. Charles C. Cochrane

Westmount, P.Q. was a visitor with the A. W. Benton's on Tuesday.

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