sold out.

the streets last week.

ened by the loud crashes of thunder early Monday morning.

creek this week. Swarms of the ing contest. It it's a big one, it'll fish have been seen swimming in go before the camera before it the water. -Maybe careful lending of - The First Digision Court of came to Canada in 1916

-- Robert Little Public School a damage suit. children were observed Wedness

day morning cleaning up the branches and papers in the school varid under the supervision of principal G. W. McKenzie.

ed by Charles Gough. R. R. 4. Acton, summoned firemen to Main Street in front of the Dowas rectified in short order.

baking sponsored by the Daugh- She pointed out she took it from Knox Church Saturday afternoon, of the Acton H and S and thought baking sold well.

went to one of the men sweeping weather. Snow, still lingering in Beardmores and well known and Alrica, also survive. -Many residents were awak derstorms and hot, humid days chores included visiting the post grandchildren. to set the bods popping.

-Don't cat that tish you catch -Young fishermen are busy this weekend! At least, not till catching suckers in the school you enter it in the Free Press lishgoes into the frying pan.

flower gardens doesn't pay! The Halton had its first jury case in first tulip we saw in bloom this approximately 30 years just to lon for the past 42 years and had Killy of Toronto. year was in the long untended cently. It seems for this type of pamed many friends as a citizen Hower bods at the Free Press procedure 12 jurous are called and here. Hive sir. Their decision must be un animous. The case involved was

> -There has been much discus sion about a "letter to the editor" about Acton's schools last week · Surprisingly, no letters of rebuttal were received. For anyone wishing to reply, please sign your letter but use a pen name for publication it you wish.

-Acton representatives at the minion Hotel but the trouble Home and School convention were surprised when a chairlady began to read to the assembly a OBITUARY - The Dallodd Tea and sale of definition of Home and School. ters of Knox attracted many to the front page of the last bulletin The attractive tea tables were it was most apt. The poem was well patronized and the delicious composed by newsletter editor Mrs. E. Browne.

have the conservation to be the stronger of the subminimal distriction of the stronger Tired, Footsore Scouts Return From Day's Hike

Leg weary and lootsore, five with map and compass reading, George Claridge, Brampton. young scouts belonging to the some of the scouts struck unnewly formed First Acton "B" foreseen snags. One of them re- March 8, 1893, moving to Hutton-Scout Troop thoroughly enjoyed ceived a soak in a creek, another ville and then to Streetsville in their first big-time hike, which lost his hat, still another lost his 1913. After that the family farm-Camp and back on Saturday.

Equipped with hiking boots, haversacks tilled with grub, fresh water and hiking poles, John Davidson, David Ryder, Ax- they stopped to quench their el Niesezeri and John McGeachie, they stopped their original supply accompanied by scoutmaster Neil Miller, set out at 9 a.m., arriving home at 6.15 p.m.

First Outing route part way before striking muster enough strength to scrub ist descent. out through the dense bushland themselves. to reach their objective.

BALLINAFAD

W.I. Euchre, Dance Success Joint Thankoffering Sunday

in Stewarttown hall on Tuesday er, gave a paper on temperance. Georgetown Memorial Hospital April 19, was quite a success with Mrs. Archie Lawr spoke on ste- Fund. 27 tables of eachre played. High wardship on how new church. The pallbearers were Alvin; ladies were Mrs. R. L. Davidson, groups were joining together. Dobbie, Toronto: Bert Borst, 1 Miss Lurena Campbell; gent's, | Ten members answered the roll Brampton; Clarence Ostrander, Mr. Wickson, Mrs. Martha Rich | call with an Easter verse, Mrs. F. | Huttonville; Bert Hunter, Norardson playing as gent; travelling J. Shortill chose for the topic a val; Arthur Lundy, Brampton prizes, ladies, Mrs. F. Thompson, film on the Resurrection, Mrs. and K. C. Lindsay, Georgetown, Mrs. Bertha Kentner: gent's, Jesse McEnery and Mrs. Van Many friends attended from a Gordon Wingfield, Mrs. R. Cun-Hoorn assisted the hostess with distance, Windson, Toronto, Walkningham playing as a gent.

Limch was served and the rest of the evening was spent in dance ing to music by Hull's orchestra. tucky dance prizes went to Diana Swindlehurst and Mary Ivne Madill, Ruth Strutt and Lindy Barclay.

Mr and Mrs Bill of Simore spent the weekend at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mur-Las McBirde.

Miss Ruth Ann I thott of Camp bellville visited with her sister. Mrs. David McLuciv, Laster wee

Joint Thankoffering

Laster thankoffering of all the different mission societies was held on Sunday night, Mrs. B Hills as leader. Mrs. Mike Norton and Mrs. I bookd Snow were ir charge of the devotional. The Mission Band Sang, Mr. and Mrs. Lime McLinery sang a duet and the Ctal I' took up the offering

Miss Hills introduced the guest speaker Rev. Mr. Moore of Rock word who showed pictures on Africa Angola Waits, which was very enlightening. It also was very mice to hear the African people sing in closing. They saing in their language and we sang the same lann mouns

Mr. McBride chood with prairie.

W.I. Luchre The W.I. held a cuchic at the home of Mr and Mrs Archie -Lawr when eight tables were play ed. High ladies' was Mrs. Robert McEnery, high gent, Art Wil letts, low lady, Mrs. R. B. Kirk wood; lucky draw Mrs. Edmunds. Proceeds were for Retarded Children.

Mrs. White Hostess

The April meeting of Evening Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Percy White on Thursday. April 14. Mrs. F. J. Shortill presided. The meeting opened with an Easter hymn.

Mrs. Alex Van Hoorn chose Easter for the devotional. Mrs.

Charles Withers Boer War Vet

office to pick up mail and he was greeted by friends on the

street during his daily walk married the former Jean Johnson Mr. Withers had resided in Ac

Young Recruit He enlisted as a boy under the watchful eye of his uncle, a major, and fought in the Matebele uprising. At the age of 23 he joined the second regiment of the Brabant's Horse Guards and ed the 11th Battalion Canadian a brief illness.

AMERICAN AND AND ASSESSMENT ASSES

Mrs. W. Ostrander Dies in 94th Year

On March 19, at 7 Emery St. Georgetown, Mrs. William Ostrander was called home to rest in her 94th year. A kindly and Christian lady, beloved by all who knew her, she was one of Georgetown's oldest residents. Born at Springbrook, near Brampton, Olive Jane Claridge was the daughter of Mr. and

She married William Ostrander next day) and nearly all of them 16 years ago and moving to terv. trotted home with blisters. Georgetown, Mr. Ostrander died Pal A welcome sight to the tired April 5, 1950. Three children pre-ter, Bill Headon, Albert Headon, and thirsty scouts was the cool, deceased them. Elsie in 1914, deep water of a spring where Victor in 1915 and Stella in 1919. Robert Smith. U.E.L. Stock

She is survived by two sons, William Agar, R. R. 4. George Hire New Teacher had been exhausted. town and H. E. Tim of George Good Soaking "Operation Bathtub" was the town, tour grandchildren and For Public School order of the evening when the three great grandchildren. Her On the first scout hike of the youngsters arrived home with sister, Mrs. W. D Ostrander, Tornew troop, the youngsters and some being so exhausted they onto, died May 28, 1956. The fam-teachers for next season when leader followed the highway just lay soaking in an attempt to ily was of United Empire Loyal Douglas Widdis of Scaforth was

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The funeral was conducted by Although physically beat, the Rev. G. L. Royal, Union Presbyt- for the past four years and at Although the purpose of the voungsters are looking forward erian church, of which Mrs. Os. Acton will teach part time industrek was to acquaint themselves to their next jaunt in the woods. trander was a member. He spoke trial arts and part time academic of her Christian faith. The service was from the Harold C. Mc-Tuesday, March 22 and interment followed in Brampton cemetery.

Donations to Hospital Many lovely flowers from the family and neighbors were received. By request, in lieu The W.I. cuchie and dance held | Mike Norton, citizenship conven- flowers, donations were given to

erton and Shelburne.

NIGHT

Interred After Sudden Passing

Charles Withers, a Boer War | mourn life loss one son, Grant of veteran, veteran of World War I Acton and three daughters, Eve gregation attended the Central ary Society, was guest soloist. and retired Beardmore employee byn (Mrs. 11. McKinnon) Guelph, District Christian Men's Fellow--The first overanxious swim died suddenly in St. Joseph's hos Rita (Mrs. S. Peaskt) Levack and ship open meeting in Guelph. the weekend and ice cream was mers have tried out Fairy Lake, pital Tuesday, April 19, in his 84th Helen (Mrs. M. Cove) El Cajon. Following a special turkey din for two seasons with the Metro-He was an earnest worker dur Fort William, and one sister of the Guelph Church, a sacred ditions of such great favorites as -First sunburn of the season' seen a fantastic change in the ing his yours of employment at Sarah, of Port Elizabeth, South concert was enjoyed.

deep dark hollows in the coun admired by Acton residents. Up to the will be sailly missed by 13 try, has been followed by thun the time of his death his daily grandchildren and two great

> Functal service was conducted by Rev. A. H. McKenzie, from the Born in Whirlpool, Scotland, he Romley Shormaker Funeral was the son of William Withers Home, Thursday, April 21, with and Annie Drepdale. In 1914 he interment in Fairview cometery. Pallbearers were George Smet and with his wife of two years burst of London, F. L. Wright, John Wilson, S. Norton, all of Acton, A. McCauley of Alton and W.

Robert Bruce Inglis Buried at Fairview

Bruce Inglis, 31 Young Street, Ac closed any youngster wishing to lought in the Boer War. At the ton, dled in Sunnybrook Hospital, sign up may do so by visiting the outbreak of World War I be join- Toronto, Saturday, April 23, after fire Hall when firemen are pre-

Expeditionary Force and went] Born at Shediac, New Bruns overseas with the first contingent, wick, he was predeceased by his don, whom he maried in 1908 ii Edmonton, Alberta.

Mr. Inglis made his home in Toronto until eight years ago when he came to live with his daughter, Mrs. L. Bulmer in Acton. He was the son of James Ing. Spielvogel, the regent, greeted the his and the former Eliza Copp. He leaves to mourn his loss

two sons, James of South Whitt- Mery Tolton's orchestra played ier, California, and Robert, of a variety of music including pop-Waterford and one daughter He. ular square dances during the len (Mrs. Lloyd Bulmer) of Acton. evening. Another son Peter predeceased | Quite a few from out-of-town

Two sisters, Mrs. Clarence guest book. Purdy and Mrs. William Loggie, both of Amberst, Nova Scotia, also mourn his loss.

Funeral service was held at the Rumley Shoemaker Funeral Home and was conducted by Rev. K. Reid of the Pentecostal church. took them to Blue Springs Scout staff (which he recovered the ed near Glen Williams, retiring Interment was in Fairview ceme-

Pallbearers were the Rev. Pot-Jim Inglis, Clarence Peters and

The public school board Saturday rounded out the staff of

Mr. Widdis taught in Scalorth

Failure to make suitable ar-Clure luneral home, Georgetown, rangements for a part time industrial arts teacher from Milton to teach necessitated the hiring of an additional teacher.

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the Lord's Prayer, How Great

Thou Art, I walked today where

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the Church, are noted.

A number from the local con-jol the United Christian Missionminister and musician and sang California One brother George of her served by the service group politan Opera, New York, His ren-

Ben Stevenson, special Held representative of the men's work the superior and a second to a second

165 Youngsters

Following the mass emollment Saturday April 16 when 118 Acton and district youngsters emolled in the Junior Fire Department, local firemen staged another enrollment day last Saturday when 47 additional youngsters signed

Chief Jack Newton reported was served and a social time this week that although mass spent. A refired metal lather, Robert enrollment periods have been

Besides his wife he leaves to wife, the former Jean Neill Head LO.D.E. Chapter Dance At Legion Friday

The spring dance of the Lake- guest. side chapter 1.O.D.E. attracted a A public service will follow the igood crowd to the Legion auditor- banquet when Miss Porter will ium Friday evening. Mrs. Rudolph show slides of work in India. many guests at the door.

were among those signing the

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A presentation was held at Bannockburn school on Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc Arthur who had lost their barn when heavy snow caused it to

Program R. L. Davidson acted as master lily over the weekend. of ceremonies for a short program comprising of the follows and family of Brampton visited ing: instrumental, Margaret Morbread together were among others rison, violin solo, Robert Denny, instrumental, Mrs. Clarence Cole.

A timely message was given by accordion solo, Vern Denny. Judge Lloyd Hadwiger of Chero-Mr. and Mrs. McArthur were of Shelbourne visited on Sunday kee, Oklahoma, whose leadership then called to the front and Mrs. with Mr and Mrs. Charlie Biome and work in befevolent homes for Wes Masales read the address | Friends are virry to hear that children and old tolks and his William McDonald presented Mr Angus Heampton is in the concern in world wide missions of them with a cheque. Lunch was Guelph General Hospital under then served and brought the extending treatments. His friends ening to a close.

their grandson, Ronald McArthur, visited on Sunday with Ernle Dawson and family of Oil Springs and attended the confirmation service for their grandchildren, Robert and Carol Ann Dawson. Local Items Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Malott and

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Masales, Mrs

and Mrs. Fred . McArthur. . and

Jamily of Ridgetown visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hill and other members of her fam-

Mr and Mrs Condon Aldham. on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jackson of From, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Froms

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