LAST MEETING

Expresses Appreciation of Co-

operation of Board

A circular from the Department

nas holidays as Priday, January 3rd.

School, us requested by the Principal.

W. R. E. Blair, repairs

Acton Public Utilities Comis-

\$38.05 | Board for the co-operation the members

slon, light und water

1935 Chairman McDonald thanked the

NEW OFFICERS

Elected at Annual Meeting on

Saturday-L. W. Chisholm

On Saturday last the Halton Plow-

meeting in Milton. Owing to the slip-

pery condition of the roads the attend-

the success of the past year. Plans

are already under way to duplicate and

Following were the officers elected:

President-L. W. Chisholm, Milton.

Treasurer-Claude Picket, Hornby.

Secretary-J. E. Whitelock, Milton.

Directors-Esquesing Township, Wm.

Robertson Jas. Cunningham Malcolm

McNabb; Nassagaweya Township, A. S.

rish: Trafalgar Township, John Lister,

Harold Picket and Victor Hall: Nelson

son; County, George Currie, J. H. Wil-

NO CRIMINAL CASES

n Halton County Court - Judge Munro

Presented with White Gloves -

Other Cases to be Tried

against George B. Jacobs, of Oakville,

under, the Food Products Act, were set

down for hearing on December 17th.

Auditor-John Irving, Milton.

Deputy Sheriff Anderson.

no jury cases on the list.

Streetsville.

surpass the outstanding match held in

... b Yreildent

Of Halton Plowmen's Association

men's Association held their

sion, light and water

7.25 Acton Public, Utilities Commis-

Heintzman & Co., miscellaneous... \$ 6.21 Detroit.

necessary glasses.

9.00 Jas. Symon, repairs

premium .:

The Secretary was instructed to secure

child who, suffering from eye trouble,

A Selection of News Items

urked Car Damaged When Struck by

An auto owned by Jack Spires, Georgetown, was badly smashed when a truck, owned by A. Livingston, and driven by R. Easson, Okm Williams, crashed into it while it was parked outside the Squires home. No charges were laid by Chief W. G. Marshall, who investigated.

Cars Hit Head-on

Two cars were rather badly damaged in a head-on smash on Saturday on the second line, in Erin Township. A rise in the road obscured the view and cars driven by Wm. Kelly, Acton, and Harper, Erin Township, collided head-on when coming over this rise, opposite the Ed. Mann farm. Both cars were pretty badly damaged, but fortunately none of the occupants were seriously injured.

Henry Mckinney Dead-in 96th Year Erin's didest citizen, Henry McKinney, died on Tuesday in his 96th year. Mr. native. He was a successful farmer, and just been right. relired to Erin Village in 1918. He was a Conservative. For many years he had _ Erin, it seems, had hopes of getting been a Director of the Erin Agricultural Into O. H. A. this year. But the size Society. He is survived by two daugh- of the Arena in Erin has spelled finis ters, Misses Mary and Elizabeth. His to that ambition. Too bad, because the wife died some years ago. Two sons, northern neighbor has some likely boys John C. and Alex. C., died in 1934.

Warden Sims McLean Honored

Tribute to Warden Sims McLean, of the Wellington County Council, who retires at the end of this month, was paid him last night at the annual Warden's dinner, in the Royal Hotel, Guelph. His colleagues of the Council tendered him play. an appreciative address and a watch, chain and fob. Reeve A. A. Bradley, of Elora, occupied the chair during the after-dinner hour and acted as toustmaster. Denver's Orchestra provided accompanied the sing-song that was enjoyed by the gathering. Dr. Waller, of Rockwood, gave vocal numbers, and received much applause.

Palermo Short Course Students

Entertained by Women's Institute On Priday afternoon last, following the weekly literary society program, the members of the Pulermo Women's Institute entertained the members of the classes in Agriculture and Home Econonics to afternoon tea. In all there are now sixty-eight young people on the roll and their enthusiasm is resulting in number of new enrolments each week. The members of the class in Agriculture spent Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of last week at the farms of Henry Mcstractick and Fred Peatherstone and this week it is planned to visit the well known swine herd of J. K. Peatherstone & Son, ut Erindale, and J. H. Willmott's Hampshire show flock at Milton.

Delivery Truck Collided with Rear End of Parked Truck

Hurled forcibly from his light delivery truck when it ploughed into the rear of a heavier truck on the Guelph-Kitchener Highway Monday night, Simon "Sim" J. Armstrong, popular Guelph man, suffered terrible injuries, which neccesitated his removal to the Guelph General Mosnital. Armstrong suffered a fractured arm and leg, broken nose and other head injuries. Armstrong, who was returning from Guelph to Kitchener, apparently fulled to notice the other truck. driven by Peter Procluk, 36 Stevenson Street, Guelph, which was parked, and struck it direct, with considerable force, and the impact threw Armstrong from the cab onto the roadway. The light truck was completely wrecked. Jos. Malto, an occupant of the parked machine, was cut about the face, but Prociuk was uninjured. .

To Habe Fund for Cemetery Entrance

The regular monthly meeting of Acton Women's Institute was held at the hom: of Mrs. Hall on Thursday last, Mrs. Gamble, presiding. A five minute talk was given on the motto, "He who tives a child a treat, makes joy bells ring in heaven's street," by Mrs. Bishop. Roll call was answered by "Memories" of Childhood at Chrkitmas." After the business discussion and reports, the quartette, Mesdames Hall, Davidson, Mc-Cutcheon and Polster, sang "Holy Night. Current Events were given by Mrs. Salt. and a paper, "Legislation and Emigration," by Mrs. Chisholm. A report of the Board meeting in Milton was given and Mrs. Roney gave a splendid report of the Convention, held in 'aronto which showed good progress in the work which is being done. A aign is to be erected on the corner of the street at the entrance to the Cemetery, by the Institute. The objective that the Society have is to raise money for the Cemelery Gate A very hearty vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Hall for the use of her home; also the Program and Lunch in Prance, and I live in an apartment

SOFT WEATHER GOSSIP

Mosning Merely a Lot of Chatter About Hockey and Pre-Season Prospects

If the weather had continued cold last week, there would have been skating ut the Arena. It didn't. Promise is that the weather will be colder with snow. This is Wednesday and it in't.

A morning paper had a good victure of Ilio Marzo in the Oakville uniform, and playing with the seniors. This Acton lad is stepping along in his hockey. With another year yet possible in the junior ranks. Ilio makes the senior grade on Oakville's first forward line.

brightened, it is reported. Old Santa Claus (O. A. C.) has brought along Ed- King Calcium Products, tile ward Ambis, from Hamilton, bent on Township of Esquesing, taxes on a college course (?) The boy has already actised with Guelph, but doesn't start R. J. McPherson, car allowance ... college until after Christmas. Now, If King & McEachern, care of fire the Reformatory could be - Aw shucks! It's nice to see Santa Claus Acton Pire Brigade, annual grant 300.00 information regarding the case of remember the good boys and girls.

Been walting for an announcement regarding the grouping of the teams. McKinney spent the past 76 years in that Most interested, of course, in the Indistrict going to Erin from Chingua- termediate and Junior O. H. A. groups, Canadian National Rys., freight cousy Township, of which he was a Like the ice. Guess the weather hasn't Estate Jas. Symon, supplies

> and the northwestern division is a bit hard to navigate in the winter.

But to get back home. The new lighting at the Arena, installed temporarily last year, has been made permanent.

The shower baths are still in the pro- Goo. Cowie, fittings, gymnasium

The footbaths for the boys who pay are in the usual prime condition. Mud from the Park entrance to the Arena door. A removable board walk would music during and before the dinner and help a lot. Even a few loads of cinders closed with it a cheque for \$174.10, being would help.

> Still exercising and raring to get on akates are both teams.

It looks like a pretty fair year. The Intermediates are lined up with a balanced team.

We figure the Juniors will attract some attention this year, too. The boys had last year's Northern League games for experience and practically all of the ame team have a year or two to go in his company. Molozzie, of course, was the outstanding product of last year in tary-Treasurer of the Acton Arena were the Junior ranks, and should be a power received by the Council and considered. shall, Holmes, Jones, Pootitt, Brown, and that's all we can recall just now.

mas holidays!

May Santa Claus be good to all of us. And Merry Christmas to everyone!

League played an exhibition game in Galt last night, with the Aberfoyle team, of Guelph. The local team won a 2-0 decision fro mthe Royal City crew.

Just heard the news that Oakville, Georgetown and Milton will be in the group with Acton. There will be plenty of room for argument in that

And on the other heap, Georgetown, Quelph and Elora! Boy, won't there be hockey gossip this year!

Maybe the teams will decide a win ner but we'll bet there'll be many a the arguments unsettled.

Can't hardly understand that new Elora rink with only a Junior entry. But then, some of those Intermediates were getting on in years, but they knew their and Three. The big doll goes to An-

Erin is a newcomer in the O. H. A That Etin, Shelburne, Bolton, Bradford group looks like a bunch that will have ome real fun.

Wauldn't be a bit surprised if the Shamrock team and Acton team wouldn't draw a packed arena in Acton and fill the rafters in Erin.

Let's Go!

THE EVENING MEAL DIGESTEE

Munurer - "Are you sure you qualified to lead a lazz orchestra?" Applicant-"Aboslutely. I've had two nervous breakdowns, was shell-shocked above a family with twelve holsy child-

Acton Share of Liquor Control Board Authorities Profits \$174.19

Amount Remitted to Treasurer by Control Board - Reeve and Council Making Effort to Locate Industry for Shoe Factory Building -F. Holloway Chosen as Secretary of Arena for This Year — Other Arena Details Settled at Council Meeting on Monday.

At the regular meeting of the Council on Monday evening Councillors Dr. E. J. Nelson, J. E. McMillan, P. McCutcheon and A. Mason were present, and Roeve

C. H. Harrison presided. The twenty-fourth report of the Pinance Committee recommended payment of the following accounts: School Board on Tuesday evening, Trus

General Accounts Junior O.H.A. prospects in Guelph are Prost Steel & Wire Co. Ltd., * 29.32 were present and Chairman J. M. Mcsnow fence 44.68 Donald presided. waterworks property 106 50 the opening of school after the Christ-

> truck Alfred Bauer, allowance re fire 25.00 claimed he was unable to purchase the equipment R. M. McDonald for direct relief 130.00 P. L. Wright, premium on Piremen's Insurance policy 94.00 chase a Graph Chart for use at the High

Ritchie & Agar coal, Town Hall 63.13 following accounts: and pump house John E. Williamson, -wood-for Town Hall . C. McBain, hauting stone for

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ulon, lights for streets and 181.57 M. L. McDonald, insurance other services \$1,114.08 A. T. Brown supplies

Murray Memorial Account General Steel Wares, balance on \$ 5.18 Tyler's Transport, express dimmen cess of installation for the boys who Cunningham Bronze & Iron Works, steel plates

The reports were adopted.

The Clerk read a letter from the business this year. Liquor Control Board, which had enthe municipality's share of the profits from the authority. Letters and details in connection with

the thoe factory building were discussed by-the-Council, --- Roow-Harrison -had several items to report and Councillor Mason agreed to visit another concern. Mr. D. II. Lindsay requested a rebatt on the taxes on the grain elevator that was destroyed by fire in June. Council

felt that Mr. Lindsay was entitled to a rebate of taxes, and by motion so in- attendance were most enthusiastic over structed the Clerk. Applications for the position of Secre-

on the team this year. Gibbons is a pretty! The application of Frank L. Holloway chunky lad, but has a couple of years was accepted at \$10 per week. He had more for the junior group. Then there's filled the position very well last year and Woods. Switzer. Tyler. Lambert, Mar- his records were in good condition. ...

Another letter from Norman Scarrow was received thanking the Council for consideration of his tender and giving Dear knows, maybe we'll have some dates of payment he could meet. This starting in to college after the Christ- arrangement-was considered satisfactory.

Councillor Nelson reported that a new set of nets were needed for the Arena, and suggested that the old nets be used in the other games than O. H. A. The Mahon, Ernest Dredge and Arthur Nor- show. Council, by motion, instructed Councillar The Acton entrant in the Guelph City Nelson and R. J. McPherson be authorized to make their purchase for the Township Wm. Dales and Wm. J. Robert-

The matter of additional employment son, Gordon Chisholm and Fred Robinat the Arena was discussed and it was son. decided that for the present no additional help would be employed. The next meeting of the Council will

be held on Monday, December 23rd, and the inaugural meeting of the Council of 1938 will be held on January 6th. Communications were read from the Good Roads Association and the University of Toronto and ordered filed.

Acton and District

Santa Chus Letters

Winning letters in The Page Pages annual Santa Claus letter confest will be found in this issue, on Pages Two netta Evans and that focusing flashlight was won by Gordon McCutcheon. Santa Claus' comments on these letters will also be found on these pages. All of the other writers of published letters will receive one-pound boxes of chocolates. The winners may get their prizes now by calling at The Page Pages.

Young People's Service at St. Alban's Taking as his text the two words.

"Jesus Took," Ed. Foottit, President of tine sermon at the special Young People's 15th. Service in St. Alban's Church on Sunday evening. The two lessons for the service were read by John Prest and Herbert Woods. Before the sermon five boys of Gibbens, liruce Purgeter, Gerald Par- | court. geter, and Charles Rushmere, sang rn by Mickey Holmes and Rigby Cross.

News of Acton and the District

Fifteenth Birthday Party

A birthday party was held by St Alban's Women's Auxiliary, with banzar and baking sale on Saturday last. The birthday cake was very pretty, with its fifteen candles lighted, and was cut Mrs. Brillinger. The winner Of School Board for 1935 - Chairman quilt was Mr. Lowrie, and Mrs. P. Sayers won the cushion.

Prize Winners

At the monthly meeting of Acton Prize winners at the Keno Club in St. Joseph's Church Hall on Tuesday were tees H. I. G. Fraser, P. E. McCleary, Dr. Wm. Mino, H. Robson, Miss Pupillon, P. W. Pearen and Dr. A. J. Buchanan Mr. Maxwell, L. Gibbons, Mrs. McBain, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Byrne, Mrs. Theo. Pap!!of lon, Miss Gibbons, Mrs. McBain, Mrs. S. Pupillon, H. Robson, Thos. Gibbons, 10.51 Education gave the school calendar and Jr., Mrs. P. Evans, Mrs. Holloway and Mrs. Sayers.

Nassagaweya Native Dies Death terminated a long illness in the death in Hamilton of Mrs. Wesley Vollick, an esteemed resident of Hamilton The Secretary was instructed to pur- for half a century. The deceased lady, who was the widow of Wesley Vollick, was born in Nassagaweya 77 years ago. The ninth report of the Pinance Com- Surviving her are one son, Edward, mittee recommended payment of the Hamilton; and two daughters, Mrs. W.

Keith and Mrs. W. Irvine, both

Venison Supper for Legionnaires Acton Legion held its regular meeting

12.59 last night. After a short business period R. M. McDonald maccellaneous 12.09 the comrades repaired to the banquet room, where well loaded decorated tables 27.00 of good things were found, the main item Total 550. 25.50 being a vension roast, provided by the President, Zone Commander J. M. Mc-5.99 Donald. A number of visitors were pre-105 sent, including Col. G. O. Brown, Pre-- sident of Georgetown Branch, who spoke 550. \$83.53 a few words. A social time followed. At this final meeting of the Board for

Roeve and Mrs. Harrison Entertain Last Friday evening Reeve and Mrs. had given him in his conduct of the C. II. Harrison entertained the associates in municipal affairs with which Reeve Stewart, 251. Total 300. Harrison has been connected the past year, including Warden H. Cleave, of the County Council. A delightful turkey dinner was served at this hospitable during the evening Commissioner B. G. Arnold and Councillor F. J. McCutcheon Lasby, 256. Total 400. won the prizes. As an expression of the esteem in which Reeve Harrison is held by his associates. Ex-Warden A. Mason Dessureault. made a presentation on their behalf to him and to Mrs. Harrison a basket of ance was below normal, but those in chrysanthemums.

Nearly Half Lost All of Deposit Nearly half the candidates in the Dominion election-104 out of 892-lass their \$200 deposits, when final figures were revealed. The number is the high-Honorary President - Stanley Hall, est ever recorded in a general election. from candidates who falled to poll half 1st Vice-President-Peter Peddle, Mil- the number of votes received by the successful candidate. "Third parties" 2nd Vice-President-John McCormack, were given credit for this record, the Reconstructionists having lost 162 posts with 174 candidates nominated. The C.C.F. gave up 78 of 119 deposits, and Social Credit 23 out of 46. Every Reconstruction and C.C.F. candidate in Toronto lost his deposit, the returns

Good Program at Knox Guild was held on Monday night with the Vica-President, Mr. Harvey Hassard, in the chair. The scripture was taken by Mr. Louis Brownlow, and Mrs. Cornell led leader, took the chair for the presentition of the program, which consisted of the following numbers: Plano duest. Missos Margaret Waldle and Perle Mc-Millan: a talk on "Group Leadership." the customary pair of white gloves by by Miss Odress Weaver. Following the never held a better season's crop. There were program, games were enjoyed by the Pour civil non-jury cases were ad- was served by the group in charge. The by W. E. McIlveen on charges brought Mizpah benediction.

Churchill Ladles' Ald Officers

of a motor accident on the 0th of May Thomas, in the chair. Pollowing the embers in the opposite direction to the damages for alleged fraudulent misre- End Corner." The reports of the Secre- smouldering and the high cement slio and farm, near Brown Lake, in the County | President, Mrs. Thomas; Vice-President, line farm building. the St. Alban's Young People, preached a of Peterboro, was adjourned till January Mrs. Prank Preeman; Secretary Mrs R. Kerr; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. A. Kerr; Culloch as no insurance was carried on The \$3,000 damagao laim, Osman v. Treasurer, Mrs. Harold Griffin; Visiting the contents, and the barn had only Oukville, for injuries alleged to have been Committee, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. \$1,500 insurance on it, which will not received through a full on a slippery Swackhamer, with appointees later for go far toward replacement. highway on Dundas Street in Oa'cville succeeding months. It was decided to the choir. Sammy Brunelle, Gordon was put over till the next sitting of the continue the group system, under the leadership of Mrs. B. Swackhamer and Eight applications for naturalization Mrs. M. Gordon, and to continue coladvent hymn. During the offertory there were recommended two of the applicants lecting coppers. Arrangements were made was a tole, "The Stranger of Galilee," being Austrians, one Dutch, one Latvian, for the annual meeting, early in Januby O. Shinpson. The collection was taken one German, two Croatlans and one ary. Refreshments were served at the and the stock is nearly all under shelter quartette numbers, orchestra. Adulta close of the meeting.

The School Report for November

Acton Schools Who Stood Highest in Their Classes

Senior Fourth Mina Cripps, 547; Gordon McCut neon, 535; Tom Watson, 529; Marie Brunelle, 501; Margaret Scriven, 498; Beverley Arnold, 490; Olive Rogers, 490. Total 700.

Junior Fourth

M. Z. Bennett, Principal.

Polly Porty, 501; Prances Chisholm 488: Jack Chapman, 452; Lois Dawkins, 443; Lorne Masahs, 443; Jean Prase: 437; Elmer Mainprize, 428. Total 600. D. Polster, Teacher.

Senlor Third Margaret Lasby, 454; Margaret Smith Austin Gibbons, 428; Ruth Pisk,

Total 550. Senior Third Robert Jackson 452; Douglas Price 438; Sammy Brunelle, 435; Mary Marzo

Junior Third Evelcen Bruida, 440; Peter Turkosz, of 370; Mary Ritchie, 368; Ethel Pranklin, 345; Beatrice Creamer, 332; George Hollinger, 330. Total 550.

413: Charles Arnold, 401: Muriel Darby,

390. Total 700.

Senior Second

I. Anderson, Teacher.

Juntor Second A

May Nicol, 445: Eleanor Allan, 423;

Senior First

Earle Johnson, 258; Thelma Lappin 257: Audrey McKinnon, 257; Dorothy

M. B. Young, Teacher. Junior Second Johnson. home and in the euchre games played O'Rourke, 296; Jean Brunelle, 281; Vivian the play. Girard, 275; Margaret Ryan, 259; Annie

Senior Primer

Junior Primary . Jean Glies; Shirley Kentner; June

McQueen; Shirley Elliott; Betty Masters; Joan Somerville.

FINE BARN BURNED

Live Stock Lost When Barn of Wm. McCullough Burned on Friday

about two miles east of Acton, was des- | er, Rigby Cross. 1 troved by fire early Friday evening, the sky was illuminated for mike around, and many flocked to the fire, but were too late to be of any assistance in saving any of the contents.

The fire was noticed first about seven The weekly meeting of Knox Guild o'clock, and seemed to have its origin in the haymow. It spread rapidly and the whole structure was soon a seething furnace. It was fortunate that Mr. Mc-Cullough and the sons were at home at in prayer. After the business was dis- the time and were able to get most of cussed, Mrs. H. Mainprize, as group the stock out safely. Five calves and ber, 1933, are invited to the "At Home." two pige were, however, lost in the fire. Two of the caives had been taken out.

but went back into the building. The barn was a fine large bank one, mas Concert on Wednesday evening of about 80x95 feet. Threshing had been December 18th. There being no criminal cases to be by Bessie Rawlings; a short talk on "Our completed on Monday and every bin in tried at the Sessions of the Peace in Guild 38 Years Ago," by Rev. H. 3. the grainary was full, with about two Milton on Tuesday afternoon, County Bennie; a vocal solo, Miss Frances Mc- hundred bushels on the barn floor. The tertainment on Priday, December 20th. Judge W. N. Munro-was presented with Dowell; a paper on "Perfect Harmony," root cellar was full and the barn had Legion Clubrooms.

The most of the implements had been Gulld members and home-made candy removed for the threshing and had not vet been put back in the barn. A binder journed. Two appeals again decisions meeting closed with a hymn and the and seed drill, cream separator and several small implements and all the farm tools were destroyed.

The cause of the fire is a mystery, as dances, dialogues. Admission 25c. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid a lantern was never carried in the upper The action of Peacock v. County of Churchill United Church was held on section of the barn and threshing had Halton for \$500 damages for injuries to Wednesday afternoon at the home of been completed on Monday. It was gram will be held in the Crewsons Cornhimself and his automobile, arising out Mrs. Arch. Kerr, with the President Mrs. fortunate that the wind carried the ers Community Church, Monday evening, last, will be tried on Pebruary 3rd, 1936. opening exercises by Mrs. A. Kerr, Mrs. other buildings and they were saved. The action of Shier v. Russell, for \$500 Swackhamer read a poem entitled "Wills Piles of grain in the ruling are still presentation in connection with a con- tary and Treasurer were most gratify- broken walls, with burnt and twisted tract of employment on the defendant's ing. Officers were elected as follows: machinery, are all that is left of this

> The loss is a heavy one to Mr. Mc-Melvin McCullough suffered rather

salvaging contents of the burning build-

severe burns on his hand in his work of

at the farms nearby.

Various Interesting Items of News

Send Christmas Cheer to Others

Lakeside Chapter of the LO.D.E. during the week extended their circle of Christmas giving to include the school at Downeyville, where Miss Irene Dunn, of Acton, is the teacher. The school at Utterson, where Miss Mildred Hollinger, of Acton, is teacher, was also cent a generous Christman packet, or should we say bundle? These were packed with a variety of things that will make the children of these communities happy and more comfortable.

Knex Y. W. A. Officers

· The regular meeting of the Young Women's Auxillary of Knox Church was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. V. B. Rumley. The following offic-418; Olga Dyriw, 417; Lorne Roney, 416. ers-were elected-for-1936; Honorary Presidents-Mrs. H. L. Ben-

M. Orr, Teacher. nie, Mrs. Kirkness, Mrs. Cooper. President-Bassle Musselle. lat Vice-President-Emma Cole. 2nd Vico-Presdent-Laura Wiles. 3rd Vice-President-Emma Robinson Secretary-Alice Rumley.

> Assistant Secretary-Jeanette Wilds. Treasurer-Lucy Edwards. Adsistant Treasurer-Lizzle O'Hara. Planist-Wilma MacMillan. Assistant Pianist-Jessie Atkinson.

A Well Presented Christmas Play

The Christmas play by the Young Lois Pryer, 488; Donald Evans, 453; Women's Mission Circle of Acton Bap-Betty Turner, 400; Margaret Elliott, 390; | tist Church proved a delightful presen-John Turkosz, 393; T. R. Lamb, 387. tation last Thursday evening and drew n good attendance. It was a four act play, entitled "Two Christmas Boxes." Other numbers that were given between Annie Porty, 420; Alleen Pryer, 384; the acts and supplementing the play Betty Gibson, 380; Mae Spires, 373. Total were plano solos by Mbs: Ethel Franklin und Mrs. L. Worden; recitation by Mary A. W. MacMillan, Teacher. Mowat; vocal solos by Miss Wilmu Mac-Millan, Mr. Fred Coles, Mr. Charles Pranklin: plano duett by Miss Ruth Gibson and Mr. Charles Landsborougn; vocal duett by Misses Wilma and Helen Pallant 255; Stanley McHugh, 253; Jack West; cornet solo, Mr. Chas. Lands-Landsborough. During the evening a seven-piece orchestra provided several selections. Mr. C. O. Plank was chal:-Jimmie man and Miss M. Masales introduced

A. Y. P. A. Meeting

On Tuesday evening the members of Douglas Shepperd; Joe Mirharya; Paul St. Alban's Young People's were entertined by the celebrated radio artists. I. Bruce, Teacher. "The Hill-Billy Boys" and "The Death Valley Skiters," who presented a fine musical and literary program. The conductor and announcer added much to the program with his witty remarks and apt announcements. The orchestra was one of T. F. Hunt, Teacher. the gavest and most vivacious that St. Alban's has heard this fall. The members of the troup were as follows: "The Hilly-Billy. Boys," Mickey Holmes, Ed. The Dominion treasury took in \$80,800 Souson's Crops, Some Implements and Footitt, Herb Woods, Bob Pootitt, Tommie Robson and George Simpson; "The Death Valley Sisters," B. Taylor, Ada Elliott, and Mrs. R. Anderson; Olive Oil. coloist, Olive Rogers; Shirley Temple, When the fine bank barn, on the farm Shirley Kentner; Second Rubinoff, Norof Wm. McCullough, on the fifth line, man Braida; plantst, L. Perry; announce-

Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings, Concerts or Other Events, under this heading, are charged, to cents per fine, with a minimum charge for any announcement of age.

December 19th. United Church Sunday School Christ-

Acton Legion Chrkitmas Tree and En-

Knox Church Sabbath School, will hold. its annual Christmas Tree' and Concert, Monday, December 23rd.

Dublin School Christmat: Concert on Priday December 20th.

The Salvation Army Christmas pro-December 16th, at 8.00 o'clock.

S. S. No. 16, Esquesing, will bed their Christmas Concert in the Schoolhouse on Tuesday evening, December 17th. (Stone school on seventh line. highway).

Minstrel Plashes-Booked for Murch 26th and 27th, by Acton Citizens' Band. Mark the dates now. It will be one of the biggest productions ever staged in Acton.

Come to Greenock Christmas Concert. Thursday, December 19th, at 8.15 p. n. Varied program of drills, dialogues, pan-