at McCormack's

Memorial Gates

Memorial Service Held There on

Sunday - Grounds, Have

Been Improved and

The culmination of much work in put-

ting the cemelery into splendid condi-

tion was marked on Sunday when a

memorial service was held at McCor-

---- Beautified

### C. Landsborough Early Elections Won Gold Medal

Playing Cornet with Lorne Rifles Band at Competition -Points Awarded Bands

Charles Landsborough, of Acton, and member of the Lorne Rifles (Scottish) Band, of Georgetown, won the medal donated by Prof. C. P. Thiele, of Waterloo, to the best cornet soloist of the Class B Band Competition at the C. N.

The test piece this year was "Oper Bouquet. No. 1; the cornet solo being "The Fair Daughter of the Graces," from Rigaletto.

Eleven bands competed in this class, the four winners being: Lorne (Scottish) Georgetown, 901/2 points; York Township Boys', 881's points; Port Colborne Citizens', 771/2 points; Beamsville Citizens', 77 points. Major H. E. Adkins, Bandmaster of the Kneller Hall Band, was the adjudicator, which was the first band competition to be held on the new band shell.

The prizes awarded are: Pirst, cash, \$350.00, C. G. Conn Trophy, bronze Rockwood were present to discuss with medal to each player; second, \$250.00 Council the proposed change of date of cash; third, \$125.00 cash; fourth, \$75.00 elections for /1937. cash; gold medal for best cornet soloist;

#### ACTON INSTITUTE MEETING

the home of Miss E. Hawthorne last the Erin Pall Pair \$10.00. Thursday afternoon, with the President, - The Road Superintendent was instructtalk on the motto, "Mother Love," was fence on the Old York Trail, which was given by Miss Hawthorne, and current believed to be out of line, and encroachevents by Mrs. Salt. The subject, "Wel- ing on the public right-of-way. fare," was taken by Mrs. J. S. Noble. A On motion of Messrs, Gray and Hindreport of the District Annual, held in ley, By-law No. 13 was passed, applying Kilbride, was given by Mrs. Wilderspin. for Letters of Administration of an es-Davidson, McCutcheon, Polster and Hall, ested as a creditor. Roll call was answered by a noted concerning the new regulations governmother. A donation was given to the ing the supply of free insulin was placed Crippled Children's Fund, also to a before the Council, and, on motion of patient in Guelph Hospital. The booth Messrs, Pinkney and Lush, the matter at the Park will be open all Pall Pair was left; to be handled by the Clerk, as day. The Branch is sending an exhibit previously. of ten articles to the County Fair in. On motion of Messrs. Lush and Hind-Milton. The meeting closed by repeat- ley, the Treasurer was instructed to pay ing the Mizpah benediction, after which accounts in connection with the Smith a social time was spent. A very hearty and Little ditch, when certified by the vote of thanks was given the hostess, Township Engineer, under the Ditches also those who assisted on the program and Watercourses Act. and lunch committees.

#### MISS M. SYMON HONORED

Last Thursday evening, Mrs. V. B. Rumley entertained at her home honor of Miss Marguerite Symon, a bride of this month. A bridge party was the recreation of the evening and the friends of Miss Symon attending surprised her with a personal shower of gifts, such as delight any bride. A dainty lunch added to the sociability of the evening these friends enjoyed with Miss Symon and

## Loans tor Home Owners cutstanding success

To be Guaranteed by Government -Interest Rate Not to be Over Five Per Cent.

A plan under which the Dominion Government will guarantee lending institutions against losses up to 15 per cent. for loans to a maximum of \$50,-000,000 to home owners for repairs and improvements on dwellings, was announced last night by Prime Minister Muckenzie King and A. B. Purvis, Chairman of the National Commission on Employment and Relief.

The Government is also working, it was stated, on a policy of providing low rental homes in urban centres, possibly involving slum clearance, and the conatruction of houses of a class suitable for those whose incomes enable them to purchase when convenient payments can be arranged. All this will be in conjunction with and dependent upon provincial, municipal and community co-operation.

At the same time it was unnounced that steps were being taken in co-operation with the provinces, whereby single unemployed transients would be put to work in p.imary industry during the coming winter, at wages as near as possible to the general prevailing rate.

Encouraged by the outcome of similar provisions made by the United States Government, the intention is to extend the Housing Act to the extent that personal loans up to \$2,000 may be advanced to home owners without endorsement at a maximum of rive per cent, interest for terms up to five years.

Quarantees ugainst losses up to 15 per cent, of the total over a given period will be made by the Dominton Government, the total maximum liability to be thus assumed to be fixed initially at \$7.500.000- covering \$50,000.000 worth

# In Eramosa

To Adopt the November Nomination Dates This Year -Audit is Presented

The Eramosa Township Council me in the Town Hall, Rockwood, on Saturday evening, September 5th, with the members all present and Reeve D. H Storey in the chair.

Messrs. Arch. McNabb and John Pox reported that they had audited the books of the Treasurer, the Tax Register and the 1936 Tax Roll. They reported receipts from January 1st August 31st, 1936, amounting \$27,088.91, and expenditures of \$22,286.82. The receipts included the collection of \$13,078.57 on arrears of taxes, and \$5,689.15 current taxes. They also-recommended that Peter Sobol be refunded the sum of \$1.51, overcharge on taxes paid at the Quelph bank.

On motion of Messrs, Gray and Pinkney, the report was accepted. The Trustees of the Police Village of

On motion of Messrs. Gray and Lush, gold medal for best cuphonium soloist. It was decided by By-law No. 12 to hold the annual nomination meeting on November 30th, 1936, with polling, if any, on

The Centre Wellington - Agricultural

Mrs. Camble, in charge. A five minute ed to arrange for the removal of some

The Institute quartette, Mesdames tate in which the Township was intersang, "He Walks with Me in the Garden.". A letter from the Department of Health

Accounts amounting to \$1,372.74 were

passed for payment, and Council adjourned, to Saturday evening, October 10th, at 7.00 p.m.

Early enquiries for prize lists and in- front bumper, was not injured. formation for the 1936 Acton Pair from which gave them the opportunity of ex- vided. Already entries are coming in Canadian National Exhibition in Torand the final meeting of the Board of onto. tember 32nd and 23rd. Directors and tunate that the car did not strike. officers are very enthusiastic and leav- was not struck by another vehicle.

### The Y.M.C.A. Fall Program

Periods Are Arranged for Classes -Enthusiasm in All Groups and Keen Interest

The Fall and Winter Program of the Acton Y.M.C.A. will open on Monday, September 14th. Already a great deal of interest has been shown by members the different classes, which augers well for a successful year. In the extensive plans for this season there will be a place for everybody, and the Y will be a real community centre, with activities for boys and girls, men and

The gym schedule for the variou classes is as follows: JUNIOR BOYS-Monday and Thurs day afternoons, 4.00 to 5.30; Saturday,

SENIOR BOYS-Monday, 7.00 to 8.00; Wednesday, 4.30 to 5.30; Saturday, 3.00 YOUNG MEN-Monday, 8.00 to 0.00; Wednesday, 8.00 to 0.00. BUSINESS MEN-Wednesday, 7.00 to

JUNIOR GIRLS-Tuesday, 4.00' 5.30; Saturday, 10.00 to 11.30.

7.00 to 8.00. YOUNG LADRES-Tuesday and Pri- smoke. day, 8.00 to 9.00.

The regular monthly business meeting Society, and the Framosa Plowmen's As. kethall leagues will be arranged as 5000 saured videtty from as those interested organize. All who are used to quench the blaze. interested in the classes should register as early as possible. Mr. George G. Emery, General Secretary, will be glad to give any information desired

# An Accident

Driver Fainted and Car Struck Tree Before Stopped by , His Son

On Saturday afternoon as a holiday motorist, of Stratford, was proceeding toward Toronto with his two sons in the car, he suffered a fainting spell, and EX-REFORMATORY FOREMAN the car went out of control. The eldest son, fourteen years of uge, quickly noticed his father's condition and turned off the ignition of the car and pulled the emergency brake. This stopped the impact, but the car struck a large chestnut tree on the boulevard on

formerly occupied by John Nicol. Only the prompt action of the in the emergency saved a very serious BIG ENTRY FOR ACTON FAIR acadent. The car was travelling at

The motorist had suffered a similar Secretary P. L. Wright point to one of attack about a year ago, but having had the finest fairs that has ever been held no recurrencees felt he was in condition in Guelph. here. The posters announcing the fea- to be driving the car again. After a tures show that the program for the two rest and medical attention, the party days is past the standard usually pro- resumed their journey to attend the

ing no stone unturned to make it an struck the tree on its left side of the

# Crossed the Atlantic Alone

Mrs. Beryl Mag tham, joung English society matren, who flew 2,700 miles across

#### A FRONT PAGE EDITORIAL

A few weeks ago we urged the need in Acton for construction of several modern houses, equipped with all conveniences. We said they were needed and could be readily rented. In spite of the fact that the advertising of houses for rent is higher in this issue than for some time, we still maintain there is a need for this type bt

house. If Actor is to secure more industries and progress, there must be abcommodation for the consequent influx of people to work in those industries. We still maintain there is a crying need for these modern houses for rent in Acton and a good return available for the builders who erect them.

### Chopping Mill Threatened by Fire

to was discovered in the elevator shaft at down Mill Street to the Cenotaph, where McLellan's chopping mill. SENIOR GIRLS-Tuesday and Priday, threatened to spread in the upper part deposit a wreath, after which he will

A line of hose; laid by the Fire Brigade, will BADMIN'TON CLUB. Thursday even- soon had the blaze under control, but Church, where service will be conducted ing and other periods when the floor Li, the smoke issued from the upper windows by Comrade Rev. H., L. Bennie, Chapfor some time after the outbreak. Dam- lain, assisted by the load clergy. Periods for wrestling, boxing and bas--uge to the property and contents was. There will be several bands in the

KNOX W. M. S.

A goodly number of the ladies of Knox Women's Messionary Society attended the 45th Anniversary of Eden Mills Auxiliary, Mr. Bennie extended greetings from Knox. Narrowly Averted Church, Acton, and Mrs. Bennie brought At the Meeting of Nassagaweya greetings from the Guelph Presbyterial. . Mrs. R. M. McDonald gave a reading: Miss Nellie Anderson gave a very inspiring talk on the power of prayer, and the every-day life in Japan. Mrs. Bennie closed the meeting with prayer. A dainty lunch was served and a pleasant social Relief

Residents of Guelph for 48 years, Mr., policy \$2,000; premium, \$31.25. celebrated their golden wedding anniver of taxes, showing it to be a serious situa- present shortly after the accident oc-Married at Kilbride, Mr. and Mrs. Hut-Street west, in front of the residence chison lived in Toronto before going to 5th, at one o'clock, Guelph: Both are enjoying excellent health. Prior to his retirement, five years ago, Mr. Hutchison was, for 19 years, moderate speed and beyond a damaged Ontario Reformatory. Mr. Hutchison. foreman in the carpenter shop at the who sang in the Kilbride Church choi at the age of 15, was for 27 years a meni ber of Chalmers United Church choir

### MILTON LOST AND WON

In the first game of the O.B.A.A. play-Directors to-night will arrange the Traffic on Saturday on this highway downs. Milton lost the game in Inger- on September 17th. details of the big two-day event for Sep- was exceptionally heavy and it is for- soll on Saturday by a score of 2-1. The Trafalgar School Fair-At Palermo, on second game was played in Milton yes- September 18th. terday afternoon, with a record-breaking Nassagaweya School Fair-At Brook- "What the old order-describes-as-'rugcrowd attending. Milton-won-by-a-score ville, on September 29th. of 7-6. The losers outhit the winners, Esquesing School Fair-At Limehouse, tion of the many for the benefit of the 14 to 8, but the Milton fielders gave on September 30th. their pitchers splendid support in the J. Brush got four of the winners' eight hits. Lee being high for the losers with three. Runners were on bases most of the game and kept the large crowd excited throughout. -

Both teams utilized two hurlers, with Ezeard being the winning pitcher. In the eighth, with two away and two on bases. Hayes lost. Clement's fly in the sun, two runs scoring. A ninth-inning rally by Ingersoll netted two runs, and with the tieing run on first, A. Clement made a great stop of Hayes' hard-hit grounder, to end the game.

Score-Ingersoll ..... 000 004 002-6 14 2 201 010 120-7 8 2

Batteries-London, Ezeard and Brush; Williams, Clement and Johnson,

#### SHOPPERS' GUIDE

The following are the pages in which advertisements appear in this week's Fred Press: Page 2-Salada Tea; Hellogg's

Rice Krisples. Page 3-Western Fair; Kellogg's Corn Flakes; Carroll's Grocery.

Page 4 - Rarr's Grocery: Arrow Has Exhibition Antiouncement: Acton Fall Fair.

Page 5-George Wallace; Gregory Theatre: Ryan Auditorium Dance: W. T. Patterson; Acton Public Villities Commission; Pallant's Shoe Store; Orangeville Fair; Tax Notice. Page 6-Hell Telephone Co.; F. L. Wright: Professional Cards of Business Men.

. . Page 7-E. Harrop; Time Tubles. Page 8 - Royal Theater: J. K. Gardiner: Norton Motors; Fallant's; Conservative Picule; R. D. Rachlin.

### Legion Parade to be Sunday

Several Bands Will Head Parade of Zone Gathering of Legion

The fall and winter meetings of the Acton Branch Canadian Legion started last night by a well attended meeting. Plans were made for the coming wints activities. Comrade Jas. Hunt, of Camp bellville, was initiated as a member by Comrade President J. M. McDonald, assisted by Comrades H. Ritchie, J. Alger and P. L. Wright. . The Brunch decided not carry on the

general salvage collection scheme, but the members were asked themselves to save all newspapers and magazines and that of their friends, and the members will be notified when a shipment will be made This plan will salvage material of profitable nature.

Arrangements were completed for the Zone Church Parade, to be held on Sunday. All Branches of the Zone will meet in Acton Park at 3.00 p. m., Standard Time. The parade, marshalled by rade J. Alger, will proceed, by way This afternoon, about 2.30 o'clock, fire Bower Avenue to Frederick Street, thence of the building, and caused quite u take the salute at the saluting base, in front of the Post Office. The parade proceed to Knox Presbyterian

> oke and the water parade, including Acton Citizens' Band, Lorne Riffes (Scottish) Regimental Band

and Peel and Dufferin Bugle Band.

### Accounts Passed Renew Insurance

Council - Relief Account Only \$63.19

Accounts passed at the meeting of the Nassaagweya Council on Monday were: Roads and Bridges ACTON PREE PREES

Council renewed insurance of the Collector against hold-up and robbery, with HAS GOLDEN CELEBRATION Mr. Alex. Moore, representative of the Employers' Liability Assurance

Council adjourned, to meet on October

HALTON RURAL SCHOOL FAIRS With the re-opening of school, Halton pleting their exhibits for their respective; the jury that the victim died from

Esquesing, on September 15th

Corners, on September 16th. Mt. Nemo School Fair-At Mt. Nemo, car. The wheel landed on his head, and

## No Blame for Highway Fatality

Jury So Finds in Making Inquiry into Death of Fred Barnett, of London

Last Thursday evening at the inquest it Rockwood, inquiring into the death of Fred Barnett, of London, kifled when the car left the highway a few miles west of Acton, the jury uttached "no mack's Cemetery in Eramosa, and mem-

The following is the text of the ver-

"We, the jury empanelled to enquire the circumstances surrounding death of Fred Barnett, of London, in a motor accident on highway No. 7, approximately 314 miles east of Rockwood, August 15, 1936, about 12.30 a.m., do find that Fred Barnett died from severe head injuries resulting from a collision between a car driven by the deceased of Kitchener. After viewing the scene the accident and hearing the evidence submitted at the inquest, it is the opinon of the jury that Fred Barnett came to his deah accidently, with no blame attached to anyone We would recommend that all drivers be compelled to dlm or lower the headlight beam when meeting other traffic, and that the depastment of highways consider seriously the matter of painting a white strip or centre Une of highway for the entire

witness. The accident, he said, took and finally memorial gates erected, bearplace between Acton and Rockwood ing on each post a log and cut into the

road. The car driven by Miss Maltby, Lush said, "They were the boys who going west, had gouged marks out of the could swing them." pavement. The marks of this car were. The service began in the cemetery, on the proper side of the highway. A but a shower caused the gathering to scuff mark indicated the scene of the take shelter in Barrie Hill United accident, and this was north of the Church, where the service was continucentre line, indicating that the eastbound ed, car had been on the north side of the road. The car in which Barnett was, occupied the chair, and Rev. Mr. Little, c. 63.19 riding had travelled 252 feet from the former pastor of Barrie Hill Church, aspoint where the crash occurred. The sisted by Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Rockwood, other car travelled 150 feet, struck a conducted the opening services. The

Officer Culp's investigation led him also of Rev. A. J. Mann, a former pastor, Co., to believe there were two persons in the and Mrs. Henry Hutchison, on Tuesday, The Collector reported on the arrears dock, driver of the ear. The officer was manner. Barnett car-the victim and Harry Mur-; accompanied the singing in a very able

> Culp believed the door of the car had opened and Barnett had fallen out and had been run over by the wheel of the car. The sky was cloudy, but the pavement was dry.

Dr. K. B. Waller, Rockwood, who per formed the post mortem on Barnett, told School Fairs, which will be held as fol- compound fracture of the skull and a fracture of the cervical vertibrae. Either Hornby School Fair-At S. S. No. 3. would be fatal. The fractured skull was most severe, extending down the nose South Nelson School Pair-At Pishers The only theory the doctor could offer was that Barnett was thrown from the had to be lifted before the body could

ged individualism' meant the regimenta-

few." -R. G. Tugwell.

#### orial gates have added greatly to the improved surroundings. The cemetery has been for many years in a state of neglect, overgrown with silver maples and with stones displaced

-an abandoned spot. It has now been restored to a state of orderly beauty-a more suitable resting place for the heroes and heroines of early days, whose remains lie there. This work has been accomplished very largely through the and another car driven by Miss Maltby, Dodds, of Guelph, some of whose ancestors rest in the McCornack cemetery. Mr. Dodds has spared no effort to get in touch' with the descendants of those who were buried there.

About four years ago a Board was formed to assist in the work. This Board consists of Albert Lush, as President R. R. Dodds, Secretary-Treasurer; and Messis, Lewis, Armstrong, John Hindley, George Nelson, Robert Waters and R. A

length of asphalt or dark-colored paves. The first sten was the managed cultivation of the ground to reduce it to Constable James L. Culp, of the pro- a level, suitable for seeding. The stones vincial highway police was the first were repaired and placed in proper places about three miles from Acton. The logs on one side an axe, and on the other payement is asphalt, 1912 feet in width, a broadaxe, symbols of the only tools He described marks he found on the available to the ploneers, and as Mr.

Albert Lush, President of the Board boulder, somersaulted, and turned facing absence of the present pastor of Barrle Hill Church, Rev. Mr. Robertson, and was much regretted. The Fergus Band

> Among those who recalled early days and told of conditions remembered in the district in pioneer times was Mrs. John Marshall, Nassagaweya, who was born on the farm adjoining the cemetery. Mrs. Marshall mentioned many of the old families, descendants of whom still live in the vicinity. She also paid tribute to her old teacher, Mr. Weir, mentioning his sterling qualities.

Other speakers were J. N. Oakes, Guelph; Mrs. Felker, also of Guelph; and R. W. Gladstone, M. P. Reeve Storey spoke briefly of what had

been accomplished. Mr. Lush thanked all those who had

helped in the service. Adam Armstrong, Reeve of Pergus, moved a vote of thanks to the Board, and Rev. Mr. Little closed the service with the benediction.

'A liberal offering was given to help in the upkeep of the cemetery, for which the Board is very grateful.

### ROCKALONG INSTITUTE

Mrs. Tone was the hostess for the September meeting of the Rockalong which was answered by "A book I have read, and its author," a number of busimore occupied the chair for the program. ing wool. A solo by Mrs. Win. Black was much enjoyed. The main feature on the program was a talk on "Education," given by Mrs. Pusmore. Mrs. Bayne ably conducted a question box en "Growth and Care of House Plants." A contest was put on by Mrs. Shultis, the prize going to Mrs. Hosking. The meeting closed with the National Anthem. after which a social half hour was spent

### Coming Events

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

A meeting of the Scout Mothers' Aux-They were ordered to come out, and iliary will be held on Monday, September readily submitted to being re-captured. 14th, in the Parish Hall, at 8.00 p.m. A

seen guards in the district. They drove arrival of Reformatory guards to take held on Sunday, September 27th. Rev. to the Mill Street crossing of the C.N.R., them back to Guelph. Both had small Albert Lece, B.A., of Huttonville, with expecting that the pair would continue amounts of money on them when they preach. Monday evening, Powl Supper and concert.

the Atlan is Oceah in her monoplane. She was slightly injured when her machine ! noted over in a Nova Scotta bog, and unable to fly the ship to New York.

# Escaped Convicts from Guelph Captured in Acton on Monday After the opening Ode, and the roll call, which was president by "A blok I have

Chief of Police McPherson, Aided by Messrs. Lynd and Gordon Smith, ness items were discussed. Mrs. Pas-Find Pair Hiding Under C. N. R. Freight Shed - Had Been Working in Kitchen at Reformatory and Went Out in the McNabb, after which Mrs. Pasmore gave Breakfast Hour Rush - Were Very Hungry and Thirsty - a very practical demonstration on wind-Reformatory Guards Returned Them to That Institution.

On Monday morning George Simpson, between the factories of Acton Machine aged 18, and Euclid Lajeunesse, aged 20, Shops and Acton Machine Company. , both of Ottawa, escaped from the Guelph ! there they broke the lock leading to the outside, and were not missed until atmade about 5.45 on Monday morning.

On Monday evening, as Mr. and Mrs. Lynd Smith, of Acton, were driving into Acton, on Main Street, west of the C. N. R. tracks, two men came into view of the car-lights, on the trucks. . They were without shirts or clothing on the upper part of their bodies, which was a triffe unusual, on a night when a light rain

Mr. Smith, on coming to Acton, reported to Chief McPherson, who had not Lodged in the cells at the Town Hall, the full attendance is requested. along the railway. The car was parked were captured.

It was only a short walt until Simpson Reformatory, where they were working as carefully along the tracks. Chief Mccooks. It is thought that they jumped Pherson started up the tracks to cut off cut the kitchen window. The two men their westward escape, while Mr. Smith had been sent to the butcher shop and took the car to catch them on Mill Street. The pair, however, got to the station and managed to elude capture tendants investigated. The escape was among the freight cars and other build-

Seeing that it was impossible to find them without flashlights, and more assistance, Mr. Smith left for lights and brought his brother, Gordon, while Chief McPherson stayed at the station." With the ald of the lights, a real search was started, and it was only a few minutes until Lynd Smith saw the pair crouching underneath the freight shed.

pair begged for food, and water and were escaped from Guelph that day, but had provided with these while awaiting the Churchill Anniversary Services will be