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A special meeting of the Halton Proibition Association will be held in the

Methodist Sunday School room, Milton, on Tuesday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Business exceedingly important. All members and all others interested are urged to be present .- J. H. Turner, Meet Insurance Under-

Knox Church Voting on Unioin The important question of the future relation of Knox Church, Acton, with the United Church of Canada, is now definitely before the membership. After a congregational meeting last Wednesday evening, a poll was oponed in the school room. A large number of the members availed themselves of the opportunity of cauting their ballots that evening, and the election has proceeded while the poll has been open. The poll will close on Wednesday next.

Temperance Meeting

A Jolly Snow Shoeing Party Miss Clara E. Moore and a bevy of her C. G. I. T. girls had a jolly anow H. N. Farmer, salary and Fees 175 48 shoe tramp on Saturday. They went down Mill street, crossed Fairy Lake on the snow covered ice and proceeded up the incline to the Breezes. Here they rested on the site of Senebauquet Camp, had their lunch in the bracing winter air, and then circled around to

One of the happlest ladies in this community last Thursday was Mrs. the older days and more of the younger ed to see this bright old lady enjoying holders in Acton. so large a portion of health, Mrs. Squire Alexander Brown, is now our ldest Acton-born oltizen,

Mr. A. R. Howetson, manager of the W. Hewetson and Company manufacturers of boots and shoes for children, and who employ between their Brampton and Acton factorles, about 300 hands, has just returned from a usiness trip to Boston and New York. Mr. Hewetson spoke with strong opimism to the Toronto Telegram last week, and after stating that their own business, in spite of the decreased prices, had increased 25% in 1924 over 1923, believes that the year's business aluk before Police Magistrate Moore is a prophecy of the success of the on Thursday with being intoxicated year just opening,

Newspaper vs. Billboard Here is a interesting advertisement story which is taken from the Milwaukee Journal: An editor and a merchant were discussing the virtue of billboard advertising. The merchant contended that more people read the illboards than-the newspaper. After lengthy conversation in which neither man would give in, they parted. The next week the merchant came toaring down to the newspaper office wanting to know why the obituary of his wife's mother was not in the paper, especially, after he had seen he copy was taken to the newspaper office. "Well," said the editor, "I knew you wanted that obliuary read by the people; so I took it out and tacked it on your billboard." Just think it

Carnival Saturday Evening The annual Carnival of the Acton Skating Rink has been planned for Saturday evening next. The list of prizes includes events for every concelvable sort of outfit, races, etc., and first and second prizes are being awarded in all events. The Acton Citizens' Band has been engaged to provide a full evening's programme of music. Following the judging of the contestants in the various events, a moccasin dance will be held in the centre of the rink, and the skaters always a gala day at the rink, and with favorable weather will be a big event this year. In case of unsuitable wanther, the carnival-will-be-held the following Wednesday evening.

The Three James In a conversation the other day abo the death of Postmaster Matthews Mrs. James Nelson remarked, in Teferring to the death of Postmaster Matthews. 'Well, the last of the three James' is gone." She went on to explain that her father, the late James Brown, frequently referred to James Matthews, the late, James Moore and himself as "The Three James"." They were all born in the year 1835. were all in Acton from early boyhood. went to the same church and Sunday School with their parents, lived their married lives in Acton, were close friends, were all official members of the Methodist Church and had much California two years ago, in his 88th year, and Mr. Matthews lived until last month, reaching his ninetlath year. While Mr. Moore's was the first death of the trie, Mrs. Moore is the

in his 78th year. Mr. Brown died in last remaining of the three wives married in Acton so many years ago. and is enjoying the best of health, and promises to see many years of happy Memorial Hospital at Brampton Opened

Peel Memorial Hospital at Brampton was opened on Tuesday afternoon by the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. Harry Cockshutt, who performed the ceremony after short addresses by the winter than the present one has been party to the summit of the mountain editorial on "A Boy's Life Work," writpresident of the Hospital Board, Igs. so far? We have had wintry weather at the city limits and there obtained ten by Editress Helen Macdonald's Harmsworth; Warden Pallett, and since the first week in December, an unobstructed vision of the phenom-ussistant, Noville Harron, was worthy Mayor Wenegrast. The address and medium temperatures, with a few enon in all its glory. Mrs. Funk sent of the highest praise, dedicatory prayer was given by R. N. brief drops below the zero mark. The copies of Binghampton papers which Burns. Toronta, formerly paster of atmosphere has been bracing, just like illustrated the eclipse very fully. Grace Methodist Church. The ladies the old time Canadian winters. One of the Board entertained at tea at the of our friends, who has lived in Calclose of the ceremony, those present ifornia, tells us that we do not apviewing the interior of the hospital preciate our Canadian winters as we choirmaster of Knox Church for the and the temporary tablet which con- should. They make us hardy and rug- past four years, tendered his resignatains the names of the soldiers which ged as the southern climes cannot do, tion last month, and Sunday was his the hospital will memorialize. The and if we are careful of ourselves in last day with the choir. Last Thursinterior of the hospital is very attrac- our mode of living, there is no reason day evening Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Stewe fively finished in soft tones of cream why we should not keep in good health art wore the host and hostess at i and grey, and furnishes accommodu- and "live long in the land." Even farewell social gathering of the choir tion for 14 patients. The Red Cross our maples are made hardy by the and their choirmaster. A very enjoy-Society will have three beds, the cold winters. This friend took a couple able evening was spent. Prof. Kelly County Women's Institute three bods of maple miplings to California and has given of his best-during his long and a sunroom; Brampton Women's planted them. They budded and term, here, and always aimed to have Institute, one bed; I. O. D. E., one bed. looked well, but the next year they the choir well prepared for the service at a deadlock over the appointment The L. O. B. A. are furnishing the T. wiltid. They missed the Canadian of song in the church's activities. On of a town constable, Last year's ap- from the Hewetson factory in Bramp-W. Duggan room. Mrs. Edward Dale winter that made their forebears rug- special occasions his programme of paintee received \$300 a year, but the ton on Saturday. Acton won the game is furnishing two rooms, and Mr. and ged, and lost the vitality that a cold anthems and often personal numbers Reeve of that village contended that but the high wind slowed up the game Mrs. W. J. Lowe are furnishing the winter seemed to give them. It is by himself and members of his family, the position would be filed at \$100 a considerably. On the form the local Brampton Driving Club room. For the similar to this with people. The win- was generous and exceptly prepared year. The council deadlocked on the Shoemakers displayed one would think present, Mrs. L. Kelly, nurse of the ter hardens them and those who stand and rehearsed. During his long on- matter, voting four-four on the ques- that there must be a jinx following Victorian Order, who has had hospital up to it are more fit to battle with gagement here Prof. Kully made many tion and for the time being that town them in the Town League. The ocore

News of Local Import. \$2,839,63 Paid on Auxiliary Pump ... for Waterworks

\$6,000 Pump Installed to Improv the Fire Fighting System and writers' Suggestion

LIOTT LOOKED FOR IN THE FREEPORT SANITARIUM ACCOUNT. Council met in regular session of Monday evening. Roeve Barber was in the chair and all the members were in attendance. The report of the Committee on Fi-

COMPROMISE WITH MR. EL

nance recommended payment of the following accounts: General Account G. R. Agnew, auditors' salary \$ 50 A. D. Nickiln, Auditors' salary John Inglis Co., Ltd., part · payment on pump

Waterworks Account H. N. Farmer, salary and fees . \$38 64

The report was adopted. The Auditors' report was presented.

pumping station at the reservoir was compass. passed. The cost of the pump when installation is complete will be some-Chomas Somerville, Mill Street, who thing around \$6,000. It will greatly enthat day colebrated her eighty-seventh hance the fire-fighting pumps, give a birthday. A large number of friends of greater feeling of security to our citi- Dodson, armed with a warrant, is seekgenerations called to offer their fel- Fire Underwritera' Association in re- Farlane, a young farm laborer, was icitations, and were very-greatly pleas- ducing insurance rates to the policy it is alleged, yesterday cashed cheques

Good Prospects for Shoe Factory Busi- placed the matter in their hands pendng a satisfactory settlement.

Mr. Elliott attended at the Council meeting and stated that as conditions exist he could promise no definite pays ment on the claim, but was willing as soon as he could to help in meeting the bill presented. He declined making any definite promise, however. Council adjourned about ten o'clock

Police Court News

Chief McPherson charged P. Laston Mill Street on Sunday afternoon. The accused was convicted and fined \$10.00 and conts.

stopped in October last, when the 303 Chemical Company., Dundas Street, was fined \$1,000 and costs at Acton.

On Friday, at Oakville, Police Magistrate Shields fined Ben. Veneto \$100 which he occupies, about midway beforeigner and, it is said, was put nto the house as agent for another business some time ago through the efforts of the Inspector and O. T. A.

Eight O. T. A. canen wore diaposed Quelph Mercury. of in the Kitchener Police Court on Thursday before Magistrate J. J. A. Weir, and fines totaling \$7,100 were

Friday, Tom Masclo, an alien, of Mil- ber Mr. Robert Bennett, father of Miss Magistrate Moore with being in pos- in January Postmaster Matthews, the session of an offensive weapon, to wit: venerable father of Mr. J. C. Mata 22 calibre right. He pleaded guilty thews, Recording Steward, optered and was fined \$10 and costs.

was charged by Inspector Reevely with be sent to the bereft families. having liquor in a place other than hist dwelling house. The evidence went to show that Polosa had 213 gallons of grape wine on December 29th, and fined \$200 and costs.

of liquor at the dance in the Town financial condition that there will be by Miss Gladys Scarrow. Hall on the 16th inst. He pleaded no tex law necessary for the coming

John Tocher, of Guelph, was fined \$500 and costs and sentenced to three months in jail on Monday for having llquor by Polico Magistrate Watt. Tocher was previously fined in 1921 for violation of the Ontario Temperance Act. He said the liquer was they cost him \$3.311/2 per bottle. The the eclipse was distinctly seen. The As usual, an item everyone looks sale price was \$6.00.

A Glorious Canadian Winter Pallott, and since the first week in December.

News of Local Import R. M. McDonald.

Women's Institute Meeting The Institute meeting will be held t the home of Mrs. James-McMillan, Knox Avenue, on Friday evening, February 6, at eight o'clock. A good rogramme, lunch, and social evening. Everybody come and have a good

Proud of the Home Paper "I am glad to enclose cheque for the Fran Press for another year, and wish you continued success. I assure you I greatly appreciate the paper, which reaches me from place to place Chamber of Commerce was held-last where I go, and I am proud of it, and and to introduce and share it with good attendance of members. to serve." E. S .- , Stoney Creek.

Three of a Kind-Twice

date in two of our esteemed homes in town. In one the advent of a bouncing baby boy—the third in the family where there are no daughters-caused dimpled daughter, the third in the family where there are no sons, was \$3,115 11 welcomed.

The Worry of Pitch Holes This is an old time winter as far town again. Even those who were A difference was found in the collec- holes are concerned on some of the novices on snow shoes got along re- tors' roll and the amount of taxes roads. In some cases it has been markably well. All the girls declare collected by the bank. The report was called a menace to public travel. Conthey enjoyed the exhiliarating ex- therefore referred back until this mat- siderable work has been done to improve the conditions but it is no easy The first payment on the new auxil- task in a season like this with its frelary pump being installed at the quent storms from all quarters of the

A Cheque Forger in Grand Valley Provincial Constable Herbert R. zone, and should be effective with the ing the whereabouts of John Mcon William Emigh, hotelkeeper, for A communication from Meggra Guth-1 \$28 and Edward McIntyre for \$22. Somerville, who was Nancy Brown in rie & Kerwin, solicitors, Guelph, was The signature of William T. Hill had her maidenhood, a daughter of the late received in connection with the Elliott been forged on both cheques. Hill Squire Alexander Brown, is now our case and Freeport Sanitarium. They also lost some clothing and a child's presented a statement concerning the bank. A large number of forged case and stated that Mr. Elliott had choques have been cashed in this

> Coal Gas and Monoxide Gas Increasing numbers of deaths from carbon monoxide and furnace gas polsoning have brought from the Provincial Department of Health a warning, particularly to motorists, to beware of the deadly fumes. Among the "donta" contained in the pamphlet la one, "Don't run a motor car in a closed garage." It describes the gas as tasteless, colorless and almost odorless, and its power over its victims is bxercised gradually and with little

C. N. R. Station, Milton, Damaged About five o'clock Saturday after-In Women's Court, in Toronto, last noon a fire of unknown origin broke read: week, Fanny Rosen, who keeps an ice out in the ticket office of the C.N.R. cream parlor was fined for selling wine station at Milton. The cause is supnot sufficiently medicated. W. H. Hors posed to have been short-circuited its efforts to add to prestige already kins and Louis Heyd put up a stron- wires. The Milton Fire Brigado suc- attained. uous defence, the latter describing it ceeded in getting the blaze under That towns do not stand fill They as "an abuse of justice" that small control, which was fortunate as a are either moving forward or slipping storekeepers sliculd be brought to blizzard was raging at the time. Be- backward. court on a B.O.T. A. charge without sides the damage to the station, the being warned that they are liable to telegraph instruments are a total loss, backward. prosecution in such cases, since a few Had the fire mained any headway, the months ago they could sell legally, grain elevators next to the station ward until its citizens make the proper Science at Magdonald Hall, Guelph,

Police after the Chicken Thisves Determined efforts are being made two sacks of chickens hidden hear tages and resources. who was convicted and put out of are certain that the solution to the the impression that a Board of Trade Grand Rapids, Michigan. The body numerous thofts lies in-Guelph. It is is an organization for the promotion roughly estimated that over five hun- of its' members' business-nothing for interment. dred fowl have been stolen in this could be farther from the truth. district during the past few months .-

Three Official Members Bereft At the meeting of the Official Board may utilize the outside ring. A hockey the highest of which there were two and Actor is scheduled for four o'clock in the afterneon. This day is the quarter. In November, Mr. Chas. At the Court House, Milton, last Lambert lost his mother; in Deceminto rest. A resolution of sympat and condolence was passed by th Pote Polasa, also of Milton Heights, Board and copies of the resolution wil

> No Taxes to Pay This Year Wouldn't you like to live in a place a very different matter indeed. three weeks-later, when the Inspector where there was no tax collector, and alyzed an alcoholic strength of 10.66 where the people will have no taxes of their time in making the meeting day evening it was anybody's game per cent. proof spirits. Polosa was to pay during 1925. And this state a success. ment is made on no less an authority The meeting opened at three o'clock, had to pull out a 3-2 victory from Adam Weatherstone, of Everton, Alberta. Sugar City municipality, in followed by the business announce- a good, game and both teams went came before Police Magiatrata Moore the district of Raymond, in Southern ments, requesting that a sing song be well. McDonald and Currie starred on Monday, charged by Chief Mc- Albera, is reported, in a statement is- taken part in by all. This was fol- for the winners. The standing is as

> guilty and was fined \$10 and costs - year. That surely must be a swee place in which to reside. Saw the Eclipse in its Glory ceived a letter from her daughter, Mrs. hotel---(Cook) minunderstood every Tanning Co vs. Hewetson's on Thursbought for him by Steve Chris in under ideal conditions. The sky was the conversation was being carried ing. Kitchener. He bought seven cases and bright and clear, and every phase of on.

Fred Funk, Binghampton, N. Y., stat- word Mac said, or rather tried to day evening and Beardmore Co. vs. ing that there the cellpse was viewed say. Many laughs were heard while Acton Tanning Co. on-Monday even beautiful corong, the varied tints, the forward to, with highest expectation marvellous shadows were almost en- was the reading of the school magtrancing in their beauty. The eclipse azine, the "Eye-Opener." Every item was clearly visible in all parts of the was carefully planned and worded. It Who can recall a more delightful city; but Mrs. Funk accompanied a was thoroughly enjoyed, especially an an unobstructed vision of the phenom- assistant, Neville Harron, was worthy

> Farewell to Prof. Kelly Prof. Charles Kelly, who has been

President Chamber. of Commerce--1925

James Symon, First, and A. 7 Brown, Second Vice-Presidents

C. MATTHEWS UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSED FOR POST-MASTER OF ACTON

The annual meeting of the Actor

Thursday evening and there was others in the homes where I am called . H. P. Moore, who was honored with the Presidency at the inception of the organization, thanked the members for their interest and co-operation and expressed the hope that the Chamber Last Sunday was an eventful of Commerce will prove an institution of much value-to the town, and always be on the alert to implement the object adopted at the outset: "To promote the economic and civic welrejoicing. In the other, a dear little fare of Acton-and-violnity." He had hoped to have been able to organize get-togother evening of a social character, with a visit and address from some experienced officer from a Chamber of Commerce in an outside

town, before the end of the year, but there had been no opportunity. The Acton Chamber of Commerce has already accomplished several worth-while objectives, and the prospocts are that there will always be matters of interest to the town- to demand attention and action. docket, and reminded the meeting that wishes, a pledge had be given that Toronto. he would be relieved from office at the annual meeting. The election of officers resulted as

Hon. President -Peter A. Smith. President-R. M. McDonald. First Vice-Pres .- James Symon. Second Vice-Pres.-A. T. Brown. Treasurer-L. B. Shorey. Secretary-N. H. Garden.

Directors-El J. . Hassard, Amos Mason, W. K. Graham. C. H. Harrison, H. S. Holmes and James Fairbanks. A resolution was passed thanking H. P. Moore, the retiring President, for

The matter of the appointment of Postmaster fortheton was discussed, Mrs. John Lawson and a resolution that Acton Chamber of Commerce endorse the candidature unanimously and the Secretary was home of Peter Smith, Esq. requested to send a copy of the resorution to the Postmaster-General, the Civil Service Department and to the aunt, Mrs. Peter Murray at Guelph Inspector of this Postal District. During a general discussion on maters of interest to the town deserving Commerce, the following suggestions from the Secretary of the Shawnee Okla.; Chamber of Commerce was

Did-You Ever Stop to Think? That no town can afford to slacken That it is easy for a town to slip

Manufacture and sale of the wine was would certainly have been in jeopardy, efforts to help it on its way. Co- was home with her mother over the operation with a definite point in view week-end. will do wonders. Now is the time to start the ball rolling. That constructive co-operation will by the Provincial Police to locate the make development more rapidly. The three weeks with relatives at Tyrone, thieves who have proved themselves sooner a own gets started, the sooner and costs for the illegal purchase of a menace to the chicken pens of the it will view the actual development. to attend the funeral of her sister a quantity of liquor, found in the house countryside by their wholesale theft That new industries will not find a there. of fowl. Several tangible clues are town unless that town keeps busy in tween Oakville and Bronte. Veneto is at hand, and with the discovery of letting the world know of its advanthe C. N. R. freight sheds, the police That certain fault finders often give

> The membership fee for the year was fixed at \$2.00 for each six months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. M. payable in advance. The Chamber of Commerce has breakdown through overstudy in her sixty-six members. University course last fall, is now

Ability of Form I as Entertainers ton Heights, was charged before Police Minnie Z. Bennett, passed away, and An Excellent Programme Carried Out At Last Literary Meeting

Much credit to due Form I of Act High School, for the way in which week the Town team and Beardmore Meeting. do-that is, perform, but the question Tanning Co. and there is a possibility is-will they do it in public? That is that next week there will be a crowd First Form showed an unselfish made a second inspection, only about no taxes to pay? Canada really has nature and willingness to help, in the didn't have much trouble in beating 100 gailons remained. The wine an- one town in this over-taxed world manner in which they so freely gave the luckless Shogmakers, but on Mon

in common. Mr. Moore was the first Pherson with being under the influence such recently, to be in such splendid lowed by a much enjoyed recitation, follows: One of the interesting and comical features of the programme was given A. T. Co. 3 by Mac Stewart and Frank Cook. It B'dmore Co. 3 was a French dialogue, in which Mac Town was overtaxed with largo Fronch words, spoken in a French which no Last week Mrs. James Moore ro- one understood, for the keeper of the

Rev. Mr. Baugh, who kindly as critic, gave many helpful good advice for boys, who are un-Baugh expressed his sincere pleasure at being at such a meeting, and gave many encouraging hints. Next meeting will be provided by

Acton High School was favored with a visit from Mr. Hogg, Inspector, last

-Durham's nowly-elected council is

Social and Personal

Mr. Earl Cooper, of Guolph, was Mr. W. H. Miller spent the week-end

with Toronto friends. Mr. Jack Filkin of Brampton was in own last Saturday. Mr. Charles McLood, of Toronto

was home for Sunday. Mr. Angus Kennedy, of Guelph, was

Mr. Will Robertson, of Toronto, was home over the week end,

Mr. Ernest Brown was home from Mr. and Mrs. Dougald Kennedy left

yesterday morning for Ottawa. Miss. Gladys Huffman was home

from Toronto for the week-end. Miss: Myrtle Dilly, of Toronto, spent

Miss Jean Kennedy, of Toronto Uni-

Mr. Frank Browning, of Toronto, visited Acton friends over the week-Mr. Joseph A. Lasby, of Toronto, spent the week-end with his parents

versity, was home over the week-end.

Mrs. John A.- Mowat spent a few when he had been elected, against his days during the week with friends in

> Miss Annie McPherson, of Hamilton, is spending a wook or so with Acton relatives.

> Mrs. Allan Smith, Lake Avenue, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Day, Rockwood. Mr. Thomas Rumley spent a couple of days last week with friends

near Alliston.

Maria Street.

Teaching Staff, spent the week-end at her home here. Mrg. D. G. McGuire, of Hamilton; spent the week-end at the home of

Miss Vera Harvey, of the Toronto

Miss Adah Clarke, of Port Credit, of Mr. J. C. Matthews was carried was a guest over the week-end at the

Master Gordon Smith visited his

General Hospital on Sunday. Mrs. George McPherson, of Toronto of the attention of the Chamber of spont a few days in town this week with her mother, Mrs. Thos: Storey,

> Hessley Creek, B. C., are visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. Maud Mc-Bain, Guelph Street. Mr. LeRoy Brown and Master Norman, of Toronto, spont the week-end

-Mrs. H.-J. Simpson and children, of

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown, Bower Avenue. Miss Ruth Nelson, Missionary, who That no town will ever move for- it taking a special course in Domestic

> Mrs. William Williams returned home last Wednesday after spending near Bowmanville. She went to Tyrone Mr. Fred Blow, Superintendent of

the Acton Machine Company, was was brought back to the home town Miss Rachel Secord, the talented

Secord, of Quelph, who suffered a

THE TOWN HOCKEY-LEAGUE Every week the games in the Town League bring some important change in the standing of the League. This they took part at the last Literary & Co. are in a tie for second place. Both of these second place teams have It is something almost anyone can played one more game than the Acton up there on the driver's seat. Last Thursday evening Acton Tanning Co. and the Town had to show all they than the Provincial Government of with a few words from the President, the Beardmore aggregation. It was

On Friday evening at team representing Swansea played the local

team down at the rink and the local boys ran up a big score on their opponents, winning by a score of 8-1. The game was fast and the score was no indication of the play. The Swanses boys were hard checkers and carried the puck well but were not very good around the note. The combinatio play of the Acton aggregation tickled the fans, There was also some levely solo work by the home boys. It would be hard to pick out the stars on the Acton team, all the team playing exceptionally well. Holloway in the nets for Acton made the fans forget Hank Kennedy. He certainly put up a fine game and was good in the pinches. The goal scored against him was just a little bit of tough luck when the puck was shoved over the line in a scramble in front of the note. Actop's team was all home trive.