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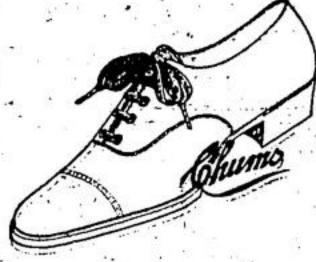
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## News of Local Import. Tony Seynuk's

Taking Stock of Postal Business Every letter and plece of mail mot-March 1 and April 1 is being counted, weighed, and the amount of stamps if bears recorded in every Post Office in Canada. This will be done on the rural routes and on alk the railway trains as well. Acton Post Office staff is having a busy month therefore.

Evidently Bonus Hunters It looks now as if Oakville might not get that gas plant located there after all: According to the local papers the gas people are trying to negotiate sent to the company to pay for the submission of a by-law in Oakville

own council.-Milton Reformer.

hay been ignored by them, so it was

announced at the last meeting of the

School Burned The Public and High School Richard's Landing was completely destroyed by fire last Friday evening Miss Frances-Hurst is a member of the teaching staff of the school. The school building will be rebuilt at once. School lessons are being continued in various buildings- around the village. Most of the equipment 'was saved. There was no Insurance on the build-

Gold Medal for New Gladiolus roduction into Canada of the Lady Mr. Archibald Gilchrist, 534 Runney- Ontario Gazette. mede Road. Mr. Gilchrist is a welllast year was so greatly admired.

Our Merchants Getting Together Our merchants are standing togother splendidly now in the matter of the Wednesday half holiday, and the closing at 10,30 on Saturday nights. I they would get together now on a rousing "Dollar Day" sale campaign that the sale of the 303 wine was pro bringing in outside buyers. Many towns have tried the "Dollar Day" plan and they invariably repeat the enterprise year, after year.

Limiting Area of Entries With the view of giving local exibitors a better opportunity, the directors of the Acton Fall-Fair decided at a meeting last Wednesday to confine the exhibits in the hall to restdents of Halton County, and the adfacent Townships of Erin and Eranosa. This should encourage a large nembership in the area named. Unless otherwise exhibited in ladies' departments and fine arts, the exhibit must have been made within a year of the time of holding the fair.

Automobile Tourist Traffic The special automobile numbers of he dailles on Saturday devoted a page to "Camps for Motorists in Ontario." These camps are proving an unqualiresponsibility of the Park Committee to see that tourists are properly directed when they come to Acton. and accorded a welcome when they reach the park. Provisions for heating water would be a desirable addition to the other facilities.

The People of Tibet The Young People's League was favored on Monday evening with the presence of Mr. W. E. Plewman, Missionary on furlough from Chengtu, West Ching. , Mr. Plewman is superintendent of the printing department blessings of the Christian religion. Wilson at Toronto. Many striking limelight views were shown. Mr. Plewman is a forceful speaker, enthusiastic in his work and Brown operated the lantern for the

Police Protection at Milton Re the appointment of a constable or the town, whose whole time would be devoted to the duties of the posttion; the summer months are about say eleven o'clock, as they ought to be, this rowdyism during the summer months at night would be largely done away with, and our present chief constable could then be able to cope with the situation. During the winter months things are generally very quiet on the streets at night, as cars are rences .- Reformer.

The Band Concerts This Week crowded houses. The plans were open- nigo the voice of one so well-known." ed at Hassard's Drug Store at two o'clock on Saturday. There was a lineup out to the street, and in an hour the cornet, and George Mason on the Acton forty or fifty years ago. saxaphone. . The programme attracts, and everybody seems to have a desire to give the band a lift. The two Band Minstrels to-night and to-mor- Minstrel Show. Jus' come an' set in This splendid company was brought late with their Cakville fellow-fanners nights will be the season's event in the row night. Don' come too carly an' be a Take-what-you-get, of which there to Acten by the Sons of England and in this happy out-come of the distress-the drama given under their auspices. ing conditions which prevailed.

# Appeal Allowed

ter handled in this country between By County Judge on Technical Grounds-License Department Will Probably Appeal

After the conviction of Tony, Scynul on the 6th of November last, on the charge for selling liquor, and keeping liquor for sale, with penaltics of \$200 made Acton friends a brief visit last on the first charge, and \$500 and im- week. prisonment for two months on the second charge, the information being laid as a second offence. Appeals were entered by his counsel against the for the establishment of a plant at here by H. P. Moore, Police Magis-

The argument for appeal was made before His Honor Judge Elliot, judge of the County Court, several months ago, and he has since given the cases the evidence adduced upon which convictions were made, and the sections of the Ontario Temperance Act relating thereto, very threful judicial Last Thursday Judge Elliot gave out

grounds, the appeals were allowed. On the first charge, of selling, the Judge allows the appeal on the ground that the manufacture and sale of the 303 Invalid Port sold, had originally been legalized, and, later although stated in evidence at the trial, that It sale was prohibited on July 22, 1924 no public notice prohibiting the sale of the 303 Invalid Port had been made The gold medal of the Canadian by the License Department of Ontario. Horticultural Association for the in- The Judge holds that the fact of its Byng gladiolus has been awarded to advertised twice consecutively in the

As to the Magistrate's conviction known horticulturist of Ontario. The the judgment of Judge Elliot says bulbs of his gladiolus are now being "On the evidence I cannot say that it grown by his nephew, Mr. George could not reasonably be found that Mann, Brock Avenue, whose showing the drinking of the bottle of 303 wine made Woods, the witness, intoxicated, although it also made him sick. There is evidence to support the finding of intoxication, and I do not think I would be justified in overruling the Mugistrate's decision."

It is on technical grounds, therefore as cited above, because due notice was not given by the provincial authorities hibited on the 22nd of July,-its sale having been previously permitte as a medicine—that the appeal has been allowed by the County Judge. . Respecting the second charge-that of keeping liquor for sale-the Judge allows the appeal on the ground that the statute provides only as against the sale of 303 wine, and that therefore here was no law specifically stating that the Keeping of it in a place other

han the private dwelling in which he resides, is an offence against the Ontario Temperance Act. In concluding his judgment, th Judge says: "As it appears to me that the License Inspector and the Special Officer who laid these two informaions, and the Police Magistrate who made the convictions, no doubt acted n good faith, there will be the usual order for their protection."

The \$1,000 paid into court by Tony Scynuk may now be repaid to hir upon application to the Clerk of th Court, Mr. W. J. Clennahan, Milton. The seven or eight cases of the 303 wine selzed on the 2nd of October last ned success, and bringing large sums from Tony Scynuk's restaurant by the to the towns where camps have been Inspector, will, however, be retained established. The location of the camps for the present. The Crown auggests throughout the province is given, and an appeal from the above judgment, Acton heads the list, with the follow- and in all probability an appeal will be ing particulars: ACTON-Park on entered by the License Department of Fairy Lake, bathing, boating, munici- the Ontario Government. The authorito a higher court.

On the 14th of November last, the 303 Chemical Company, of Toronto, was fined \$1,000 and costs, in the Police Court in Acton, by Police Magistrate ments. Moore, for selling the 303 Invalid Port to Tony Scynuk. No appeal was entered against this conviction. .

Successor to Late Rev. J. C. Wilson News from Weyburn, Saskatchewan, in the Presbyterian Witness, states of the Methodist Church in West that Knox Church there has called China, a position he has held with Rev. G. Glover, of Ellisboro, Qu 'Apmuch success for many years. Mr. pelle Presbytery, to the vacancy. The Wray Smith Stole \$68.00, and Judge Plewman has had the opportunity of induction will take place on the 20th considerable travel in Tibet, and his inst. . . The sale of the library of flustrated address gave a very vivid Rev. Mr. Wilson, conducted by memunderstanding of the country and the bers of the Presbytery realized \$203.55, of Oakville, was tried by Judge Elliot left her but two-John and Charley-C. Stewart and Miss Jessie Galbraith; people and their awakening to the which sum was forwarded to Mrs. last week, on a charge of stealing \$68 for homes of their own, when the play vocal duet by Mrs. M. R. Moore and

Look Out for Counterfeit \$100 Bills the issue dated January 1, 1917, for and disappeared. \$100 each are appearing in circulation throughout parts of Ontario. The face worked-under an assumed name for a with the necessary funds; the mother of the counterfeit is black and white while, then he went to Toronto, where mortgages the farm to Jonah Quackwith some green, particularly over the he lived with a woman named Guyett, enbush, a hard, old miser who, when "one hundred dollars," appearing above having assumed her name. He was the mortgage is due, forecloses, and the back is a bright arrested in Toronto, brought to Oak- the old lady finds she must go to the Newspapers Association, headed "The would be needed, and then only be- green with the words "Imperial Bank ville and committed for trial by Police poorhouse. Her children have all for- Newspapers Association, headed, "The tween the hours of ten p.m. and one of Canada" appearing in a semi- Magistrate Shields. a.m., when the roughs and toughs of circle, and the numerals "100" in large other places come here in their cars figures horizontally on either side of and play rough house, generally at the the device, The matter has been placed Chink's restaurant. If these places in the hands of the proper authorities, were made to close at a decent hour, and a thorough investigation is being

The Privileges the Radio Brings A letter received this week from Mr. John S. Coloman, of Stevens Point, periences of his sister and her hus- he served a term. band, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edmiston, pretty much at a discount at that of Kindersley, Sask., with the radio. W. P. TOLTON, GRAND VALLEY Three, however, stand out vividity for they have to take their own medicine." season of the year, and visits from out. Mr. Coleman says: "A letter just reside parties are like hon's teeth, few celved says that Mr. Edmiston has inand far between. Milton, on the stalled a powerful radio and they are whole, is one of the best behaved towns getting messages from all over the Tragic Death of Aged Farmer on His to life, mother, love. Miss Lowizy get many orders from business men in the Province, and police court cases continent. They got a Sunday School of townspeople are very rare occur- gathering at Winnipeg one night last week and heard Rev. T. Albert Moore, D. D., of Toronto, there in a great address on Temperance clearly and distinctly. I am sure it would be very The band concerts and Minstrel interesting in a home a mile away Show this (Thursday) evening, and from any other, to get a programme

Died at Timmins on Thursday and a half the whole reserved seat wife of James S. McQuire, occurred at save himself. The body was found a Between the acts a wee Scotch lassie to the town. The value of the tunnery, section of the hall for the first night Timmins on Thursday last. Deceased few yards down the creek, having been danced a few Scottish and Irish dances which had continued for years in opwas sold out. By Monday the last was born at Georgetown, spent her swept into a corner, otherwise it would to the skirl of the pipes. A member eration without cessation, was not fully seats of the plan for Friday evening girlhood days in Acton, and went to have been carried into the Grand of the company sang a much-appre-appreciated until it was closed. An were taken. The programme includes Orangeville, after her marriage about River and might not have been found clated solo, "That Wonderful Mother arrangement "has been effected by a one-act comedy showing the strug- thirty years ago. Besides her husband for days. gling village band in an endeavor to she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. The body was found by his son, tween the first and second acts of the and operations renewed. Onkville reget "de fust engag'ment." This is to Sidney McCoy, Timmins and one son, Garfield, about noon. When his father excellent drame. be put on by the members of Acton Frank, well-known hockey player of fulled to return for dinner the son be- Rev. J. T. Heslop, the popular pas- papers hastened to report it. The Citizens' Band. The minstrel section Cleveland, Ohio. Her husband was a came alarmed, and went in search of tor of the young people who put on News, with display headings, says: includes fourteen numbers. "Fergy's member of the famous Dufferin la- him, 4.4" being one of the funniest among crosse team of the late eightles at . Mr. Tolton was a member of the vivid explanations rendered the several that Messrs. Mariatt have purchased them. Miss Irone Cross and Master Orangeville, The funeral was held well-known Eramosa family, had been a resident of Waldemar for 60 years. preciated. song A fenture added since the pro- McGuire, of the Orangeville Banner, He was 87 years old and, despite his The drama throughout has a fine pany will commence work at once. gramme was printed is a series of to Forest Lawn Cemetery, Sunday age, was exceptionally active. He moral tone, and its strong emphasis This is the best news Oakville has the band-Charlie Landsborough with favorite among the young folks of ciple Church.

### Social and Personal

Mr. Ernest Barr, of Galt was home Miss Vera Harvey, of Toronto, was ome over the week-end. Miss Bertie Smith was home from Toronto over the week-end. Mr. H. T. Sutcliffe, of Kitchener was here over the week-end. Mr. W. H. Gurney, of Wingham,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kannawin and Mrs. J. McDougall spont Sunday in Tor-Miss Dorothy Burnside, of Guelph spent the week-end with friends in

Misses Lillian and Jessie McKeown spent the week-end with friends in Mrs. Donald McGregor, of Guelph, made Acton friends a brief wisit on Bell Telephone Co., services .... Mr. E. E. Roadknight, of St. Cath-

arines, visited his home here over the Mrs. Ross Alexander and babe spent his decision, by which on technical soveral days last week at her home in Mrs. William Brown, of Toronto

> Miss Gladys Prest, of Toronto, spen a day or so last week with her friend, Miss Lorna Kennedy. eration. The Brigade was willing t Mrs. Cook, of Toronto, spent th week-end with Miss H. Wallace and

other friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker visited

Robert Sprowl, third line. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Timmins and wo children, of Winnipeg are visiting ing was without foundation at the home of Mrs. M. R. Moore. Mrs. W. A. Lasby spent a few days

last week with her son in Toronto While in Toronto Mrs. Lasby attended he Mendolssohn Choir récital. The friends of Mr. Peter A. Smith are pleased to know that he has quite recovered from his recent illness, and is again attending to business as usual. Good news has been received from Rochester, Minn., that Dr. P. Stuart fow of them. is doing so well that he has left the Mayo hospital and is now sojourning at a hotel in the town.

Mrs. Gray, Miss Gray, Mrs. A. C. Stewart, Mrs. Malcolm McLean, Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, Miss Pearl Smith and Mrs. M. R. Moore attended the Mendelssohn Choir Recitals in Toronto

Miss Sarah McDougall, Frederick Street, has returned from her prolonged visit with friends in Alton and other points. Mrs. James McDougall visiting her here.

Mrs. Alico Fleury and Miss Muriel of Lansing, came to town to visit friends in the old home on Saturday. Miss Fleury returned on Sunday; but Mrs. Fleury is remaining for a few

Miss Dorfs Bews, of Waterdown, who went to John Hopkins Hospital, at Baltimore, Md., to train as a nurse. and who was operated on last summer for appendicitis has returned to Canada, and is now taking a course in nursing at the Sick Children's Hospital, at Toronto. Mrs. C. R. Knapp, Church Street,

held her first reception since coming t. Acton last Wednesday afternoon, when pal water supply, sheds for use in bad ties now have the matter before them a large number of ladies of the town weather." It will be an item in the for consideration, and inasmuch as attended. Mrs. Knapp; her mother, other cases of a similar character are Mrs. Charles Senior, of Toronto; and in the Courts for hearing, appeals in Mr. Knapp's mother, Mrs. E. Knapp, the Scynuk cases will likely be taken of Kitchener, received. Mrs. L. B Shorey assisted. Mrs. C. A. Conway and Miss Elizabeth Graham poured tea and coffee, and Mrs. W. Arnold and Mrs. (Dr.) Gollop passed refresh-

> -Brudder Hassard has plenty of Take-what-you-get seat tickets for Excellent Musical Play in the Town de . Band Minstrels to-night and to-

TO PENITENTIARY FOR TWO

YEARS Elliot Convicted Him.

gar, in February, 1924.

Oakville; also of burglary at Oakville, Ontario. And so the family homestead in Toronto passed a resolution desentence two years in penitentiary, and is saved by the son who was despised ploring the fact that many Toronto Wis., tells of the interesting ex- of forgery in Saskatchewan for which and deserted by the other members of business concerns were getting, their

DROWNS

Friday evening, will be favored with like that 600 miles away, and to recog- been trying to release some ice that friend of "Aunt Deborah" Underhill. He must have slipped into the water him the character that kept smiles on were thrown out of employment. The The death of Elizabeth Vanallan and, owing to his age, was unable to the faces of the audience throughout. lack of employment was a severe blow.

-De doors am' open at 7.30 for de ob dem Choose-your-own sents for de stinence.

# 10 Per Cent. Penalty

The Fire Brigade Anxious fo the Town to Secure a Motor Fire Truck The regular meeting of the Council on Tuesday evening had all the Coun-

cillors present, and the Reeve in the

their sixth report and recommended also special music by local singers. General Account Municipal World, supplies Bell Telephone Co., services .. Nicol, labor .....

Waterworks Report Francis Hankin Co., supplies ..

The report was adopted. Chief R. M. McDonald, with a delevisited friends in the old home here

co-operate with the Council in an Mr. George Benton addressed the Council, stating that he was not con but wits killing two hogs a week Mr. Frank Webster, of Guelph, spent at the premises. He stated there could he week-end at the home of Mrs. be no complaint as his premises were kept clean and sanitary, and the com-

plaint lodged at the last Council meet-.The Council decided the by-laws of the town must be adhered to and could not set the precedent of allowing slaughter houses to be established within the corporation limits or the using of buildings within the boundares of the town for such purposes. Mr. Thos. Rumley requested that the Council examine the trees in front

of his property and that of Mr., Jos. Agnew. With a view to eleminating a Council promised to attend to the been very active in connection with

. E. Akinson, that all property against choir of the Methodist Church and has which rates have been charged for been interested in the church activities, cement sidewalks laid previous to the Their removal will be regretted by year 1906, and against which more than numerous friends. ive per cent, of the cost of the same has been charged, be exempted from the half-mill.-Carried. Moved by L. E. Atkinson, seconded

by A . Mason, that the Clerk be inaccompanied her home and is now tructed to publish in the Acron Pres arrears of taxes will be added an additional penalty of 5% on May 1, 1925, in order to bring the total penalty up to 10% so provided by statute.-Car-

> 1924, as prepared and submitted by the was second to none in the Dominion of Tax Collector, be accepted and adopted Canada. as final, and that the Collector's Roll for the year 1924 as returned by the Tax Collector, be accepted .- Carried.

Permission was given provided in

### "AN OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER"

Hall last Friday Evening

here last Friday evening, before a rick, with the harp, the shamrock and fair-sized audience. The drama was in three acts. It manner, acted as chairman. The prorepresented a -- mother's trials, along gramme was of an Irish character and Wray Smith, a young man, formerly growing up, and leave her. All have Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. A. from Miss Lydia Whitfield, in Trafat- commences. At last John is sent to Mrs. A. Near; piano solos by Miss prison for murder, a crime of which Jean Orr; readings by Miss Martha At the time Miss Whitfield was he is innocent; spends two years in Orr, Mrs. E. Ryder, and Rov. A. C. Officials of the Imperial Bank of teaching in Trafaigar, near the Sixteen prison and then is released, but does Stewart. Following the musical prohis visit was much enjoyed. Mr. A. T. Canada have issued warnings to the Mile Creek bridge on Dundas Street. not return home. The mother is sure gramme, a question contest was enterpublic to the effect that a consider- Smith was staying in the house in he is dead, and when her last boy, ed into enthusiastically. Miss Bessio able number of counterfelt notes of which she boarded, stole the money, Charlie, leaves for the city, she is Gardiner was awarded the prize. A heartbroken. To ensure Charlie of dainty lunch was served during the He went to Mount Albert, where he success in the city by supplying him evening.

Magistrate Shields. -- saken her. Although they are all doing Biter Bitten: "Members of the C. W. A number of witnesses gave evi- well, they ignore her sorry plight. The N. A. in every province have suffered dence. Smith was convicted and sen- farm is bought by a stranger and the more or less from the strenuous eftenced to two years in the Kingston mother prepares to leave her home. forts of printing solicitors from the penitentiary.

On the day she is to go, however, it is big cities to secure printing orders He has a wife and two children, but found that the purchaser of the farm from the small towns. Apparently has not supported them for some time. Is John, her once-vagabond son, who some of the smaller town printers are He is an old offender, convicted once has got a new lease on life and has getting busy and soliciting work in in Burlington for theft, and ugain, at made good in the mines of Northern the cities. Recently an organization.

the family. Underhill, the mother, played her part dosed, Milton is constantly canvassed to perfection, and portrayed very true by agents of Toronto printers, who Loving Custard, the village gossip, was who expect their neighbors to "buy at also good, and kept the gossip going home." They fall easy victims to the W. P. Tolton, an aged and respected quite lively around the Underhill home. glib canvassers, and pay higher prices isen of Waldemar, near Grand Val- She finally achieves her heart's great for interior work than the local print-, was accidently drowned in a desire and marries the local preacher, ers would charge them for the best .iall creek that runs through his But the character the audience seemed Champion. rm. No one witnessed the accident. to appreciate most was that of "Jerry" The old gentleman had evidently Gosling, a neighbor's boy, and a true had lodged and threatened to carry His smiling face, witty remarks, and Armstrong tannery at Oakville closed away the foot-bridge over the creek. general happy outlook on life, made down. Numbers of heads of families

the drama, was the conductor. His Just as we are going to press we learn

ductes by the two junior members of afternoon. "Libbie" Vanallan was a consistent member of the Dis- of the evils of strong drink presented heard for months. The tannery has very emphatically the fact that the always been the backbone of Oakville only safe course for young people is and we expect the employees will soon . -Don' you cry if you didn't get one to observe the principles of total ob- be of the job again." Acton em-

### News of Local Import on Over Due Taxes Homobaking, Sale at Baptist Church The Ladies' Ald of the Baptist Church will hold a sale-of homemade baking on Saturday afternoon, Marchy 21, at 3 o'clock in the class room of

The Baptist Anniversary The Baptist Church will hold their annual Anniversary on March 29. Rev. Charles H. Shutt, of Toronto, will be the preacher for the day. . The "Cen-The Finance Committee presented tury" Baptist Male Quartette will sing,

the Church. E. E. Graham, Secretary.

Protty Windows of Millinery Shop No. millinery opening ever held in Acton had more attractive show windows than were those of Miss Jessie Calbraib during her opening days last \$16 41 Friday and Saturday. Notwithstanding the unpropitious weather. Miss Imperial Oil Co., supplies ....... \$ 44 80 Galbratth was favored with the visits 4 81 of many ladies, and numerous orders 37 80 were booked.

Re-organization of the Junior Ball

The Junior Baseball Club has degation of the Fire Brigade laid before cided to re-organize for the 1925 seathe Council the advisability of the pur- son. A meeting for this purpose will chase of a motor fire truck by the be held over Rumley's Confectionery Council. He pointed out that the store next Monday evening, at 7.45. hand-drawn apparatus was very much All interested in junior ball in Acton out of date, and very slow in getting are invited, and suggestions for the to the fires, and desired that the Coun- welfare-of the club will be welcomed cil give the matter immediate consid- at the meeting.

> Celebrated 63rd Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, formerly of 132 Woolfrey Ave., Toronto, colebrated the sixty-thifd anniversary of their marriage on Monday evening 16th inst, at the home of their second eldest daughter, Mrs. E. E. Roadknight, Arthur Street, Acton. Both are in good health. Mr. Smith is in his eighty-fifth year. He was one of the founders of the Sons of England, Mrs. Smith is in her eighty-first year. Both were born in London England. An enjoyoble evening was spent.

Returning to England Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ingrey, who have been in Acton for the past year, have decided to return to their former home in London, England. Mr. Ingrey occupied a position in the office of Messra Beardmore & Co. During their stay in Acton Mr. Ingrey has the Sons of England and Mrs. Ingrey Moved by F. Holmes, seconded by has filled a place acceptably in the

Thirty Years Ago An O. A. C. Man Many of our readers will be interested in knowing that the late Wm. Rennie, the founder of the well-known Seed House that bears his name, was superintendent in the late 90's of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph a college frem which some of Canada's foremost farmers and stock-men have Moved by E. T. Thetford, seconded member Mr. Rennie as a lecturer in by A. Mason, that the list of arrears Apriculture whose knowledge of farmof taxes for the years 1922, 1923 and ing and Canadian farming conditions,

Teachers Viotimized by Book Agents Following complaints received from The clerk was instructed to prepare various parts of the district, J. H. by-law closing all restaurants in Smith, School Inspector for West Kent, town at 12 o'clock, and present it at has issued a warning to the teachers of his inspectorate against purchasing Dr. Coxe requested permission to re- books and literature from travelling move the gasoline pump in front of his salesmen. Mr. Smith said that accordpremises to the opposite side of the ing to his information men selling books and literature visit the rural schools, claiming that they have crewas properly installed and the old tank dentials from the inspector and trustees, to solicit orders from the teachers. One teacher is said to have made a purchase upon being told that if she did not do so she would lose her

Shamrock Social in Knox Church A St. Patrick's social was hold in Knox Church class room by the Young A.group of members of Paisley Mem-People's Guild on Monday evening. orial Church, Guelph, staged a de- The decorations were pretty and vividlightful musical play in the Town Hall ly recalled the legends of Saint Patthe green. Rev. Mr. Stewart, in jovial

Home Buying and Home Printing printing done in the smaller towns. The characters were all well played. Toronto people are great howfers when their striking features. Deborah it is good to know that they are being

Factory Appreciated When Closed Some months ago the Marlatt & of Mine," in a rich baritone voice be- which the business will be taken over