EVANS-To Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Acton, on January 27, a son, William Donald McEnery.

day, February 2, 1926, Charlotte was paid. Walker, wife of James Cleave, in her 69th year. BRAIN-At her home at Hornby, on

Brain, in her 78th year. SMITH-At Fairview Place, Acton. on

Sydney Smith.

IN NEMORIAM DAVIS-In ever loving memory of my dear wife Lydia Davis, who departed this life February 11, 1924. -The loss of one I loved so well: God took her home it was His will, But in my heart she liveth still.

The Acton Free Bress THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1926

Sadly missed by

Brief Local Items

-Have you sent your Valentines

up the visible supply. festival in history and literature. ter place your order for pancakes. -A \$40,000 addition to Brampton High School is under consideration. -For a day of fine, bright sunshiny, winter weather, last Sunday excelled.

-Mr. J. M. Warren is a member of the first York Township High School ly and Fewtrell. A charge was laid was a marked success. The fine winmade an official visit to Acton Schools law, but was hurrying home from the hamer's Hill tea-meeting supper, and

-The young folks have been enjoying some lively snow shoe tramps dur- and costs, \$10.10 in all.

voted a grant of \$2,000 by the Peel -"Bed," says a local radio fan, "is where you go when you can't time in

to another station." ice being harvested from Fairy Lake Police. Magistrate Moore imposed a They each contained some select weeks. and Corporation Fond. -Esqueeing Township Council has

extended the time for return of the Collectors' rolls to March 1st. with a dart or any sort of thing. -St. Valentine's Day will likely be observed on Saturday. You may send

your Valentines that day anyhow.

-Owning a dog in Grand Valley and Mr. Crofton paid \$128.40 into congregations. comes somewhat as a luxury, with a Court. tax of \$5 for males and \$10 for fo--A pessimistic shiverer on Mill S

old freeze, same old shiver, same old -Little Betty Littley entertained twenty-five or thirty of her friends at

-Deep in a cover of feathery flakes. the fence rows are asleep; under the apple tree's bare old boughs the snow drifts billow deep.

-The pelice in all parts of the pro- in the afternoon, and in the United nicely and is able to be about again. vince are now expected to prosecute Church, Acton, in the evening. all owners of cars and trucks without! Rev. Mr. Pinnock spoke in Knox the necessary, 1926 markers.

-Through the Orangeville Presbyintimated that he did not care to con-

sider the call to Exin and Ospringe.

mare bravado."-The Bishop of Lona most successful year in 1925 with its fluence in the promotion of unity of Robert Patterson for a social evening, made Easter week,

Loslie, of Esquestry, have been ap- one agency which brings together School and congregation. After a mittee to changes which may be made plot at Fairview Cemetery.

orchards with a view to next season's suits accruing.

Norval, inherits \$5,500 from the estate personal experience on the mission home of Robert Williamson, York of his brother, Dr. Richard G. Md- field in Africa gave him a fruitful op- Road, where a pleasant evening was Loughlin, who died in Toronto on De- portunity of discovering the influence enjoyed by all. Those providing con-

some, white, fairy thing! , Clothing in cure from the Bible Society copies of Chas. H. Harris and Fred Moore. artist can find.

-According to an ostimate received by Halton County Council from the Department of Highways, approxim ately \$33,100 will be spent in the Cameron, A, T, Mann, James Mc. account of illness. He returned or county on Provincial Highways this Intosh, H. P. Moore, Alex. Macdonald, Monday to his work.

-A Renfrew clergyman from- his Kennedy, Duncan McDougall, N. For. The many-friends of Ralph B. Richpulpit on Sunday last spoke of the bes, A. E. Nicklin, Alex. Cripps, Dun ardson, who moved to Vincland renickle 5-cent piece as one of the can McTavish, Donald Wildig, Rebert cently, were pleased to see him in the devil's agencies. He says that people, Wallace, Mr. Knapp, Thomas Watson, village last Saturday. in moments of weakness, are often led Evan Jones, Fred Coles and the resito place them on offering plates in dent ministers. church because of the resemblance The Collectors are: District I, J. H. entine's ton next Saturday afternoon which they bear to quarters. No few- Denny and Stanley Cripps; 2, W. M. at the home of Mrs. J. A. Little. A er than fourteen of them were, he said. Cooper and J. R. Kennedy; 3, Alex cordial invitation is extended to all: found on a collection plate on a re- Kannawis and Lestie Martin; 4, Alex Silver collection in aid of the class.

The report of Dublin School January is as follows: Jr. IV .-- Howard Webster.

Pryer". Walter Fryer", Billy McPhed- if all interested in the spreading of rather quiet, owing to the main ineran. Wilfred Waldle, Stewart Rud-the gospel through the agency of the dustry being closed down. dick, Rachel Kelly, Henry Kelly. Jr. II.—Hazel Waldis, Annie Black, tions ready for the collectors' call. tion Park, which was started last Signa Webster.

Jr. L-Viola Robertson. Those marked with an deterior missed examinations.

POLICE COURT NEWS

Oscar · Crain acknowledged in Ruelph Police Court on Tuesday he nad been in an intoxicated condition while driving an automobile when the police happened along. He was sent to jail for seven days by Magistrate

In the case of Mrs. Marcella Crem-McGRAIL-At Hastings, on Saturday, asco, of Millon Holghts, who was fined February 6th, 1926, Mrs. McGrail, \$200 and costs and 1 month in jail wife of John McGrall, formerly of three weeks ago, the Attornoy-General shortened the term by nearly two three years. CLEAVE-In Georgetown, on Tues- weeks. The fine and costs of \$220.40

The charge against W. J. Shibley, of Toronto, for air alleged fraudulent deal Friday, February 5, 1926, Susan J. by which \$3,000 was obtained from Friday, February 5, 1926, Diana Al- Friday. With a view to arriving at esting programme. lan, widow of the late Charles amicable settlement, the case was remanded until the 19th inst.

the year, no less than six residents proved in health. appearing before Magistrate Watt to Two years have passed and none can answer to charges of drunkenness. Three of the offenders, William Nichols. Fred Wellhauser and David Ray. were unable to raise their fines and were given terms in the county jail .-Morcury.

HUSBAND ecord of sales as required by the farcotic Drugs Act, Dr. J. A. 6mith, of Creemore, was given the minimum fine of \$200 on each charge in Police Court on Wednesday morning. The case was heard by Magstrate Jeffs in the illness and at the request.of Magistrate Hogg, of Collingwood.

—St. Valentines's Day is the lover's Police Magistrate Moore to answer a sented with two beautiful wicker and Mrs. Robert McCutcheon, third and courageous and anxious to live, William, a gradute of the Acron Free charge of stealing chickens and tur. chairs. Star. -Shrove Tuesday next week. Bet- keys in November, 1924. A warrant was issued for his arrest about the time he was apprehended and sent to the Reformatory.

Bert Scott was hustling, down Mill Street with his Ford coupe at a 30 Swackhamer. mile clip last Wednesday when he encountered Provincial Officers Reeve- United Church last Friday evening; tremely sorry that he had violated the sleigh bells thrown in; a real Swack- day evening. doctor's with medicine for his grand- an attractive programme, with a bang-

-There's an unusually fine crop of the spurt, laid an information, and teristic as ideal tea-meeting speeches.

-A Valentine may be a kiss, a rib- Brampton on Saturday morning at 9.30 the parsons and the chairman. bon or a ring; a sugar heart stuck o'clock. Two cases were up for hearcharge against Mark Crofton, the proand the callope last Wednesday at his private residence adjoining. A tracted the junjors, and the oldsters, plea of guilty was put in by Crotton Arnold were their accompanists. in both cases. A penalty of \$50.00

BIBLE SOCIETY CAMPAIGN chants this: Same old winter, same Rev. J. S. Harrington and Rev. Mr Pinnock, of the Staff, Occupied

the Pulpits on Sunday Sunday was Bible Society Day in a birthday party at her home on Sat- Acton and vicinity, and the pulpits of terest in the activities of the Bible while he was a member, regret at his late William Lyon Mackenzie and the Holloway's citadel. Georgetown went Rockwood, were occupied by experienced members of the Staff of the Upper Canada Bible Society. Rev. J. S. Harrington spoke at St. Alban's, Acton; St. John's Rockwood,

Church in the morning, the United Church, Churchill, in the afternoon, and in the Baptist Church, Acton, in

Word of God among the peoples in College students to conduct their Sun- for lending offer a much larger num-

at dances with liquor flasks. That's distributed. Rev. Mr. Harrington, in vivid and was enjoyed by all. Horticultural Society, the membership aim among the churches in the circu- A very pleasant programme of games. A resolution was passed compli--Reeve Appelbe and Deputy Reeve on mission fields is in many places the the faithful organist of the Sunday the attention of the Town Hall Compointed delegates to the Good Roads' practically all sections of the Church bountiful lunch the gathering enjoyed to improve the heating plant in the Convention at Toronto, February 24 on a common platform. Rev. Mr. the singing of some favorite songs. library and reduce the hazard from prominence entertained at Fairview

Harrington is a moving spirit at the Through the kindness of James Gray fire. The report that robins are making central office and is closely in touch and Milton Swanston the party were The Book Committee is open to rea preliminary survey of the cherry with all executive action and the re- conveyed to this hospitable home for ceive lists of new books which readoperations would indicate an early The Bible Society is fortunate in sleighride was an added pleasure. having Rev. Mr. Pinnock as one of On Wednesday evening last the are made. ith field workers, at the home base. United Church Young People's So--Mr. Frederick McLaughlin, of even for a time. His thirty years of ciety journeyed to the hospitable of the gospel wherever it was spread. veyances for the evening's outing -Snow such an kiry thing, light. The great value of being able to st- were George Bayne, Robert Johnstone, country, was strongly emphasized.

beauty the naked earth; light as a the Scriptures in the language or even / Last Sunday Communion services wisp of cloud, fashioned in patterns no the dialect of the people of the were observed in the United Church, At the conclusion of the evening ser- | casion. The system attendance of pupils vice a meeting of the directors of the were held Friday evening previous. in the public chools of the county last Acton Branch of the Bible Society was year was as follows: Acton, 263; hold in the United Church. The of home the early part of last week. Mr.

ed as follows: President-John R. Kennedy. Secretary-A. T. Brown.

George Chapman, Duncan Robertson, Wm Bridger was home over Sun-J. C. Matthews, W. M. Cooper, Frank day,

Macdonald and Evan Jones; 5, William Some of the young people in the vil-Lees and Duncan McTavish; 6, J. C. lago are enjoying skating on the river Matthews and James McMillan; 7, below the Woollen Mills, where they Henry Awrey and Robert Reed; 8, have cleaned off the ice for their own G. H. Switzer and Alonso Worden. C. pleasure. Others at times are to be canvass next week. It is to be a along the Valley Road, where it is whiriwind campaign, and the collec- pice and level on the river-Jr. III.—Lawrence Webster, Wilmer tors work will be greatly facilitated Life in the village this winter is Bible Society will have the contribut The lime-kilm, adjoining the Exhibi-

The Women's Institute of Leams of so The men angues at the one of the source of the so

Neighborhood News--Town and Country for January, is as follows:

OAKVILLE

Rov. Canon D. Russell Smith preached his first sermon as rector of St Jude's Anglican Church on Sunday. At the County Council meeting Rev. E. Hore was appointed a member of the Oakville Board of Education for

old-fashioned social in the church on Marjorle McCaig, Robbie Allan. Tuesday evening. There was the old fashioned admission of 25c. A very successful meeting of the Elsie Maud. Brain, widow of the late Theodore David Anderson, Milton, for stock in W. C. T. U. was hold in temperance furnace company, came before hall on Tuesday afternoon. There Police Magistrate Moore at Milton on was a good attendance and an inter-

Miss Sara Conover, of Trafalgar, is able to be about again. Mrs. Mac-Tuesday morning's session of the but is making progress, and Mr. Rus-friends in this community. police court was one of the busiest of sell Conover is looking greatly ini-

> Despite the unfavorable weather who is ill. there was a very good attendance at Miss Lauretta Moore is attending Church was only a few steps from her few hours to live. From that time, the concert at the A. M. E. Church on the 'Agricultural Short Courses in home, and in her devoted way she was till the end she gradually grew weak? Wednesday night. The two short Acton this month The members of the Kirk Club onjoyed a delightful sleigh ride on Tues-

day evening. After the ride they were

entertained at the home of James N.

was spent. During the evening Miss to go into training at the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, was presented with a handsome club bug. On Friday evening the members of Dennis Huntor, of Nassagaweya, Bethel United Church gathered at the who has been serving a term in the home of Mrs. J. Howes and extended ing considerable teaming and our -A little more snow every day keeps Ontario Reformatory for theft, will best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Percy country roads are in fairly good condicomplete his term this month. He Merry. A very pleasant time was tion.

CHURCHILL

Miss Carrie Ryder, of Arkell.

father who was ill. Magistrate Moore up chairman, attracted a capacity The supper was thoroughly enjoyed, Acton one day last week with a now- est and expectancy. Mr. R. J. Kerr Erin last Sunday. fangled arrangement on his Ford car, proved himself a capital chairman, one same width as sleigh runners. He ever honored with the position. The spring. speeded up and down Mill Street in addresses of Rev. A. C. Stewart and tryout. Chief McPherson witnessed Rev. R. E. Zimmerman were characpenalty of \$5,00 and costs-\$10.50 in thoughts and suggestions and a plethora of amusing preachers' stories. The two themes of poultry and their

Police Magistrate Moore held an products, and wedding fees, were in- spring. early session of Police Court at deed the burden of the stories told by The Sunday School Orchestra of the river. ing. Officer Allan, of Toronto Town- United Church, Acton; and Misses ship, charged the Crofton Inn with Mason and Reesor and Messis, Spellillegal purchase of liquor, and License vogel and Agnew; Mrs. Gardiner, the Inspector Recycly preferred a similar Misses Mason and Miss Helen Ostrander contributed a much aprecia--The parade with the black bear prictor, in relation to liquor found in ted musical and literary programme. Miss Lorna Kennedy and Mrs. R. R.

Both the ministers from Acton preand costs were imposed in each case, sented greetings from their respective Six or eight teams with sleighs conveyed the Acton crowd to the Hill, and a good crowd attended from

Rev. Mr. Pinnock, of Toronto, re-

with relatives here. Mrs. - Albert Smith is recovering complete Mr. Baugh's term.

ROCKWOOD

-You cannot think anything of all parts of the world where the scrip- day services. At the close of the meetthose silly little fools who swagger tures and portions thereof have been ing lunch was served by the ladies of having selections from the new books

pathetic language payed tribute to the On Friday evening about fifty of the co-operation on the mission fields, ture of the evening was a presentation ditions of the library. The supplying of bibles to the workers of a cheque to Miss Elizabeth Gray. their evening's outing and return. The ers would suggest for addition to the the trout streams about Acton in com-

the edifice-being well filled for the oc-Pre-communion services Georgetown, 281; Milton, 326; Bur- ficers for the present year were elect- McAlenr, who has been over near New York in woollen mills work, says that business in that line is quiet Johnstone Hewat, of Simcoe, was Executive A .- A. - Worden, John home the latter part of the week on

> The girls of the T. I. S. Class in the United Church are having a St. Val-The collectors expect to make their seen out for a snow-shoe tramp down

8. 8. NO. 8, ERIN

Sr. IV.-Loyola Forest'ell. Cripps, Kathleen McKeown, Allan, Hector McArthur, Maud Mc-

Jr. IV.-Willie Johnston, Lulu Mc-Cutcheon, Joseph Forestell, Thyra Stone, Gordon Leslie, Calvin Aitken. Sr. III.-Bessle Fordsiell, Annie Aitken, Tommy Coole, Morry McCaig. Sr. II.—Eyelyn Pearen, Lois Forestell, James' McCaig, Eveline Lambert, Lloyd McKeown, Elsle Nelson. The ladies of Munn's Church had an Sr. I .- Jack Forestell, Orval Stone, Primer-Jean Mann, Jean Burt, Marion Leslie, Lawson McCutcheon,

D. McDonald, Teacher.

CREWSONS CORNERS

Mr. Alex. Ferguson, of Guelph,

Mrs. William McNabb was in Toronto last week visiting her brother,

plays were well presented and all Mr. Norman Armstrong was in Low- and worshippers. Much sympathy is came very suddenly though she had members of the caste took their parts ville for a couple of days this week. felt here for Mr. McGrail in his great almost completed her eighty-first year. Miss Marion McNabb was home sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Nell McDonald from Guelph for the week-end. The Highway is in good condition, all kindness and solicitude they are Saturday, and the funeral service took and although heavy in places is kept ministering to their lonely friend. The place in Dryden United Church on open for motor traffic by the large funeral was held at Hastings on Mon- Monday, February 1st, at 2.00 - p. m. Lees and a pleasant social evening motor truck traffic passing through. Miss Armstrong, York Road, visited Helen Hashek, who is leaving shortly at the home of her brother this week.

OSPRINGE

Our farmers are busy these days do-

will appear at Milton to-day before spent. Mr. and Mrs. Merry were pre- A large number enjoyed a social auspices of our local Ladies' Aid, and younger son, Allan, was her constant daughters she leaves a sorrowing comafter a splendid programme a delic- companion. His loving care and solici- munity. The first annual tea-meeting of the to Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon for their

> visiting her friends in this vicinity. Mrs. Thos. McCutcheon, third line.

Mr. Wm. Sutton, of the third line, home by horse and carriage about and threw all her sympathy and help has rented his farm to his son and twice a year. will hold an auction sale in a few In the year 1864 Diana Allan and

Mr. Burt, of Coningsby, has purchased the Griffen farm on the sixth ed in holy wedlock by their friend, line, and will take possession this Rev. Mr. Alexander, of Norval, and A few of our farmers are busy har- near Acton Public School which Mr.

NEW SUPPLY OF BOOKS AT EASTER

The Free Library Board will Revert to the Old Plan of Larger Purchase A meeting of the Library Board was held in the Library at 10 a. m last fall.

Wednesday. Rev. A. C. Stowart, M. A. the Chairman, presided, and Messrs. A. E. Nicklin, John Cameron and, H. P. Moore were present. A letter was received from Rev. H. presenting the Upper Canada Bible G. L. Baugh, B. D., tendering his rest. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, whose scored again in the first stanza. Society, preached a very instructive ignation as a member, owing to his mother was a school companion of Reid and Gibbons evened it up for

gregation was stirred up to a new in- appreciation of Mr. Baugh's services often accompanied to church by the Feel, and "Pete" flipped the disc into removal, and instructing the Secretary late Hon. George Brown. Mrs. B. Conover, of Erindale, and to send the resignation to the Council Mrs. Ira Vannatter, of Georgetown, or School Board which he had represpent a few days during the week sented on the Library Board, requesting the appointment of a successor to The Chairman and Librarian were appointed a Committee to remove fifty

of the most dilapidated books in the fiction classes and replace them from reprint editions as far as they deemed ing of the Presbyterians, which was For the past year or so the plan of Very kindly words are being spoken held last Wednesday evening was well quarterly purchases of the latest books of the addresses by the various hear- attended. The financial condition has been carried out. This has had its flight. -The Agricultural, and Sewing ers. The work, of the Bible Society showed a good balance on hand. The several features to represent it. The Classes are growing in interest and in all lands was vividity portrayed, and strends on hand. The bulk of the readers, however, express the instruction being remany interesting references were ister as soon as possible, and in the preference for yearly purchases, coived is practical and very helpful.

Classes are growing in interest and in all lands was vividity portrayed, and bulk of the readers, however, express ister as soon as possible, and in the preference for yearly purchases, which, when catalogued and listed to the salutary influence of the meantime they are depending on Knox Church was Mrs. Smith's close of goal keeping seen here this tensor, and was always interested in its activities. Her min
for the defeat of the defeat of the locals. The game

the congregation and a pleasant time in the early weeks of their distribu-This old plan has been adopted for -The little town of Tecawater had work of the Bible Society in its in- congregation gathered at the home of this year and the selection will be body was borne to the grave. by being 149. The population is about lation of the Word of God and in the etc., was enjoyed., One pleasing fea- menting the Librarians upon the con- Limehouse; Col. Adam Weir, Port

OBITUARY

ory of this esteemed lady, who lived The sad news reached Acton friends on Monday of the death of Mrs, John just before the break of day, God call-McGrail, at the family residence in ed another of our early settlers to be Hastings, on Saturday evening. Mrs. with Him. This time it was our friend McGrail had been confined to bed Mrs. Effe Kennedy, who was beloved about three weeks, was attended by by all. With her three sons and one two trained nurses, had the best of daughter gathered around her she medical services which her devoted passed away at the home of her husband could secure, but her allment daughter, Mrs. C. G. Elliott, Edmon--enlargement of the heart-was im- ton, Alberta. possible to overcome. Mr. McGrail, though surrounded by many kind friends is distracted over his terrible from Acton, Ont. with her husband. loss. For many years they were all the late Paul Kennedy, and family in in all to each other, and having no November, 1900. At first the family children, lived in each other's affect settled on the farm just north of the tions. Mr. and Mrs. McGrail were town, in 1908 the family moved into esteemed residents of Acton for years, the home where the two daughters, when Mr. McGrail was Superintendent Eme and Christina, now reside. There of the Beardmore Sole Leather Tan- Mrs. Kennedy had her home with them nery. They made numerous friends till hast summer when on a visit to here, and after their removal retained Edmonton, she decided to reside with Murray is still confined to her room, spent several days last week with the very kindlest feelings for Acton her other daughter, Mrs. Elliott. She and their acquaintances here. Mrs. was enjoying life and apparently in McGrail was an honored member and the best of health till the Friday beliberal supporter of St Joseph's Church fore her death. Then the doctor in-

MRS. CHARLES SIDNEY SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McMillan, of the Misses Henning-sisters of the wife of very last, Globe-at the corner of Queen and very active member in the former From reports several farm deals will Church Streets. This was before the Presbyterian Church. At the local by which the wheels' were set the of the most versatile and humorous be the feature of this community this era of the railways and she would consummation of union she became a

Charles Sidney Smith, son of the late Sidney Smith, lumberman, were jointhey went to occupy the fine residence vesting their ice supply from the Smith, Sr. had erected shortly after their marriage. This ancestral residence was destroyed by fire two years ago; but was promptly rebuilt and improved, to the intense satisfaction of Mrs. Smith. Here five sons and two daughters were born: William Sidney, James, Arthur, Rolland and Aflan and Alico and Victoria. Of these a good crowd witnessed the pastime.

> and Allan at home. Arthur died last Many telegrams and letters of con- passed to N. Gibbons and the latter

> roundings. It possessed for her many second goal for Georgetown to end hallowed memories. It was here her the period. devoted husband and she had spent their married life. Here her children were born. It was here her husband play in the final session. They had father and mother spent their declin- to their own end of the rink, but could ing years, and finally fell asleep. And not beat Holloway, the Acton boy who

day afternoon and paid words of Georgetown, was the referee. solemn tribute to her memory. The Messra. Roswell Goldle and ex-Mayor John Kennedy, Guelph; Wm. Gowdy, Credit: William Harrison, Niagra-onthe Lake and James McIntosh, Acton. Interment was made in the family

Place by Mrs. Smith, was Grover Cleveland, afterward President of the United States. Mr. Cleveland fished Library when the Easter purchases pany with Postmaster General Bissell

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FINE ROASTS OF LAMB

These winter days are the ones when those good roasts

for many years in Acton community: In the quiet stillness of the night, Mrs. Kennedy was one of the oldest ploneer women of our district, coming while in Acton. At Hastings the formed the family that she had very closely associated with its activities er, but suffered no pain. Thus the end Her two sons. Dougald and Paul, are their nearest neighbors, and with brought the body back to Dryden on Rev. H. A. Rivers preached from the

MRS. PAUL KENNEDY, Dryden The Dryden Observer of last week

pays the following tribute to the mem-

text "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the spirit, for they shall rest Very peacefully indeed there passed from their labors and their works folaway last Friday at her beautiful low them."-Rev. 14: 13. home, "Fairview Place," Mrs. Diana There are left to mourn her less two Smith, widow of the late Charles Sid- sons and three daughters; Payl, and ney Smith, who predeceased her forty- Mrs. C, G. Elliott, Edmonton; Kate, one years ago. For several years Mrs. Chicago; Effle. Christiana and Smith has been in poor health, some- Dougald, of Dryden. Her brisband, times suffering keenly, sometimes Paul Kennedy, predeceased her by ten ine, on Tuesday evening of last week, and exercising an admirable Christian Passa, died for his country at Passach-The meeting was held under the fortitude. During her long illness her endale, France. Besides the sons and

lous lunch was served by the ladies tude were her mainstay and delight As Mrs. Kennedy passes from our which was a credit to their abilities. and now that she is gone, no other midst we cannot refrain from writing A hearty vote of thanks is extended person feels so keenly the loss sus. a few words about a life so universal-Mrs. Smith was the daughter of the active and able to help, there was no A few of our young people attended late Col. William Allan, one of Acton's one who was more willing and anxious and Bert pleaded guilty. He was ex- fer evening, with good sleighing, and the dance held in Rockwood on Tues- early and esteemed residents. Prior to assist than she. In the early days "Q -- to his settling in Acton in 1863, he especially was she ready to answer Mrs. Frank Tovell, of Manitoba, is and Mrs. Allan had resided in Chelt- any call and her services were conenham, and it was in that village in stantly in demand. Her genial pres-Mr. James Warren from the West Peel County that Diana Allan had her ence was a tonic for any sickness, and imposed the minimum penalty of 15.00 house. The church was crowded, is holldaying at the home of Mr. and birth. In her girlhood days she at- her great love for companionship tended the private school of the made her a general favorite till the -Brampton Memorial Hospital was Frank Johnston, of Milton, drove to and the programme was full of inter- townline, visited with friends near the Hon. George Brown, editor of the During her active years she was

only have the opportunity of getting member of the Union congregation, into the cause. We shall miss her but we shall-aiways-be-glad of the

GEORGETOWN DEFEATS ACTON.

Score of 4-3 Registered Against Acton Last Thursday Evening

Georgetown Intermediate O.H. A. team defeated the local puck chasers at the rink. It was a fair game and there survive William Sidney, at Los Reid, Kentner and N. Gibbons starred. For Georgetown Holloway, Blackburn and Davidson were best - . After a few minutes of play Reid

dolence have been received from sank the rubber behind Holloway for friends at a distance who had been the first counter. Davidson came right associated with Mrs. Smith through down and put Georgetown on the score life. One of these was from the Right sheet a minute later. Georgetown Mrs. Smith. During her days at Acton after a few minutes of play in here on Sunday afternoon. The con- A resolution was passed expressing boarding school in Toronto, she was the second period. Nell passed to into the lead again shortly after on a Mrs. Smith had a great love for pretty goal by Kennedy and N. Gib-Acton, in which she spent between bons and Kaley combined for Acton's sixly and seventy years of her life. next goal, Kaley getting the credit for She loved her home and its sur- the marker. Davidson scored his

There was no score in the last period. Acton had practically all the It was from here that her soul took guarded the Georgetown nets, Hollober of readers have opportunity for when her cyclids closed in death, just Holmes on the defense in place of as she hoped would be possible. He Currie who was visiting at his home conducted the funeral service on Mon- hear Lindsay. "Jimmie" Clark, of

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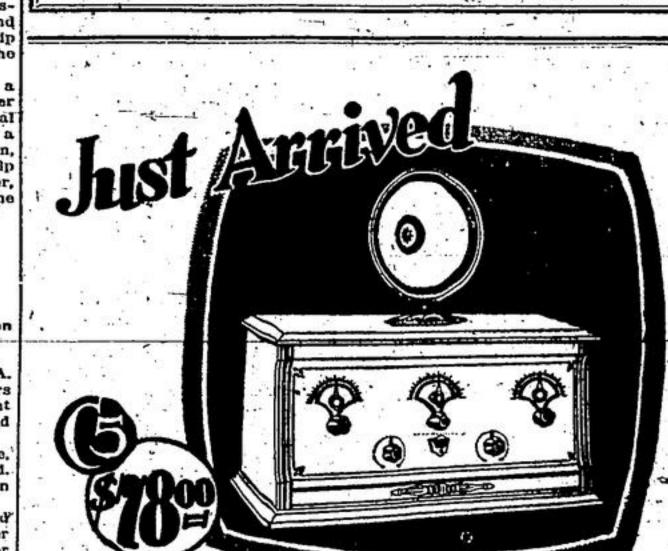
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New Circuit-New Tone-New Value! De Forest & Crosley engineers have produced one of the few outstanding developments Radio has seen in recent months. Sample models of this new model C-5 have just arrived. The pure, clear tene is a revelation. The simplicity is an achievement. Cuts out unwanted stations with remarkable ente. Encased in a McLagan "GrandMaster" cabinet. You have our positive assurance that this remarkable five-tub set at \$78:00 matches in results and sur-

> passes im value sets priced many dollars higher. A. T. Brown



BargainsGalore

at Soper's Retiring from Business Sale The time is getting short for the disposal of our stock. We must get rid of every article and we have made further inroads this week into the price slashing. Lay is your supplies now for future needs. The prices can't be met any place and this is your only opportunity. We can't make a complete list of our lines. Space will not permit, and each week only a few items are listed. Come in and inquire.

These Articles at Half-price for This Week Only

LADIES' LISLE HOSE in black, brown, white and grey, reg. 75c and 85c, for 1/2 PRICE 38c AND 43c

LADIES' CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, grey, black and brown. Reg. 1/2 Price 38c

BRASSIERS, regular 50c 1/2 Price 25c CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES, white

DRESS LENGTHS in figured 1/2 Price CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR DRESSES AND ROMPERS, in white, pink blue and

sand. Regular \$1.75 1/2 Price 88c STAMPED TRAY CLOTHS, white union

CHIDREN'S BRUSH WOOL GAUNTLETS and colored, various sizes and 1/2 Price

Come Early

Many wanted lines are now already sold out. Don't wait to be disappointed by not getting your share of the feast of bargains. Nothing held back. Everything marked in plain figures and every reduction is genuine. Not a bunch of old stock, but everything in an up-todate dry goods stock being cleared.

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