Council, School Board and Board of Health Oppose County Health Unit

The Cost of \$20,000 or Over to the County and the Share of the Municipalities Would be Prohibitive-Auditors' Report Presented and Very Satisfactory-Arena Statement to be Shown Separately in Report.

Tuesday evening, Councillors Nelson and Hanson were present and

Acting Rebve Thetford presided. The fifth report of the Pinance Committee recommended payment of the fol-

J. K. Gardiner, signs for rink \$ 4.0 Acton Public Utilities Commisalon, street lighting 144.75 Acton Public Utilities Commis-

sion, Town Hall

Acton Public Utilities Commission, fire pump Acton Public Utilities Commission, pump house, power Acton Public Utilities Commisssion, Arena lighting

R. R. Arnold, salary as auditor -W. Nisbet, salary as auditor A. H. Bishop, labor in cemetery.. H. N. Parmer, fees re Cook pro-H. Lasby, labor

T. Titus, labor

\$367.45 The Auditors' Report was presented meeting, the following week.

Unit. At the last meeting in Milton the Monaghan by E. A. Harris. estimated cost was \$20,000. The cost to Acton would be from \$3,000 to \$2,500 per year. Halton had been singled out for this plan as the first county, owing the pulpit of the United Ohurch on to its compactness-it was an experi- Sunday morning, and that of the Baptist ment. The many features and objections Church in the evening in the interests to the plan were thoroughly dealt with, of the Prohibition Union of Ontario. In and it was felt that the plan should be his addresses Rev. Mr. Rac spoke very This opposition was based upon the cost and the fact that at present liquor traffic under the Liquor Control adequate means are at hand, which have | Law. His statement that increase of the been effective in dealing with epidemics, volume of and cost of liquor disposed and the public health generally.

Moved by C. Hansen, seconded by E. J. Nelson, that the Auditors' Report for the force, was one to cause serious reflecyear 1930 as presented, with Arena state- tion. The rapid increase in the sale of ment separate, by Messrs. Arnold and liquor permits, over 100,000 in a year Nisbet, auditors, be adopted, and that the Clerk be instructed to have the usual number of same printed. And the appreciation of the Council be expressed at the manner in which the report has been

complied.-Carried. the County of Halton u County Health day night, and the weighing of this bar Acton since he was a wee chap. He is Unit, experimentally, to replace the pre- and awarding the prizes took place. The a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Holloway. sent witem of Municipal Health Officers; bar weighed nine pounds and nine and resides at home on Willow Street. this joint meeting of the Municipal an ounce of the weight and the prizes pany, in the Acton plant. . He's the Council, Public School Board and local were awarded according to the date on fellow that all the other papers say such Board of Health of the Village of Acton which they were registered. V. Alger nice things about concerning his work unnecessary that such a Unit should be won the bar, with a guess of 9 lbs. 10 in goal.

establishment of said Health Unit for the from 2 lbs. to 47 lbs. County of Halton. Accounts for charity cases were refer-

red back as not having been ordered or sanctioned by the Council. Re the dog tax owing by Mr. Balley, the Clerk was instructed that this must ing opened with the singing of "The be paid as shown on the books.

It was decided that further work on cleaning up the ice on the Mill Street roadway must be completed, and the roadway made more negotlable for travel.

NEWS OF JUVENILE HOCKEY

day with the Hulton Rifles, in which the "kids" held them to the score of 4-4. great advantage in weight over their opponents, but they did not show much advantage in hockey ability, their being three juniors on the team, and the "kids" were without their regular goal-tender, C. Byrne, and had to put P. Papillon, who had never played goal before, in his place, but he proved pretty useful, only letting four past him.

in which the score was 5-4, the Juveniles the singing of the School song. As the having the one goal margin. It was Vice-President was absent, Murray Smith another good game and it proved stren- presided as chairman. The minutes of uous for Storey's, as they had to play the previous meeting were read. without any subs. The "kids" line-up programme was in charge of the Second was strengthened, C. Byrne being in goal Form, and thoused ya plane sole by said it before. Rus, is a member of the again, and he stopped some that looked Harvey Hassard; vocal solo, by Catharine Club's Executive Committee, too. like sure goals. The Juveniles started Macklet and songs by the whole room. the scoring when a long shot not past | Margaret Roszell presented a humorous Goalle Mino, in the net for Storey's, reading. The Second Form girls put on · Shortly afterward another one got past a dance. The big item of the programme him, to make the score 2-0 for the "kids." was a humorous play, put on by Second However, the glove makers pressed hard Form members. Velma Blair was the and managed to get one into the Juven- critic for the evening. The meeting was tle's citadel, but they soon retaliated to in the form of a social, so following the make the score 3-1. The glove boys then programme a light lunch was served sent up four men, leaving one defence which was enjoyed by all. The remainder man, and managed to the the score, but of the evening was spent in dancing, in the dying minutes of the game the music being provided by Lillian Perry, Juveniles managed to score the winning Jessie Young and Mr. McCausland, on goal from a scramble in front of Mino's the saxaphone. Promptly at 10.30 Miss net. The final score was 5-4. Another Farrington gave the signal and the evengame will be played on Friday night at ling came to a close by the singing of the

Various Items of Local Interest

Concert Next Tuesday in Parish Half, The Busy Bee Group of the Women's Institute are holding a concert in the 6.77 Parish Hall on Tuesday, March 10. Bliver collection. Tacky ticket for quilt 1.24 will be drawn at this concert.

10.24 St. Patrick's Supper and Entertalnment A St. Patrick's Supper and Entertainment will be held on March 17 by the Ludles' Ald of the United Church, in 75.00 the Church. Supper will be served from 6 until 8 o'clock. A splendid programme in the church auditorium at eight o'clock. The admission will be only 25c.

Burlington Team Presented with Sweaters Members of Burlington O. H. A. Intermediate hockey team were royally enterand it was laid aside to be thoroughly tained to a dance and dinner in the gone into and dealt with at a special Brant Inn, last Friday evening. President of the Club, E. A. Marris, was toast-A joint meeting of the School Board | master, and special guests included Mayor and the Board of Health was agranged, to Lloyd Dingle, ex-Mayor M. C. Smith, F. discuss the County Medical Unit. Repre- W. Taylor and Vern Smith, Treusurer sentatives of these bodies were present of the club. Handsome sweaters in club and received an explanation of the colors were presented to the members of Unit, as explained at the meeting in the team, the trainer and muscots by Milton, and the estimated cost of the Mayor Dingle, and to Coach Hugh

> The Increasing Truffle in Liquor Rev. Frank M. Rac, M. A., occupied earnestly of the growing evils of the of in this Province from \$5,000,000 to \$60,000,000 since this law came was also impressed.

Won a Nine Pound Chocolate Bar

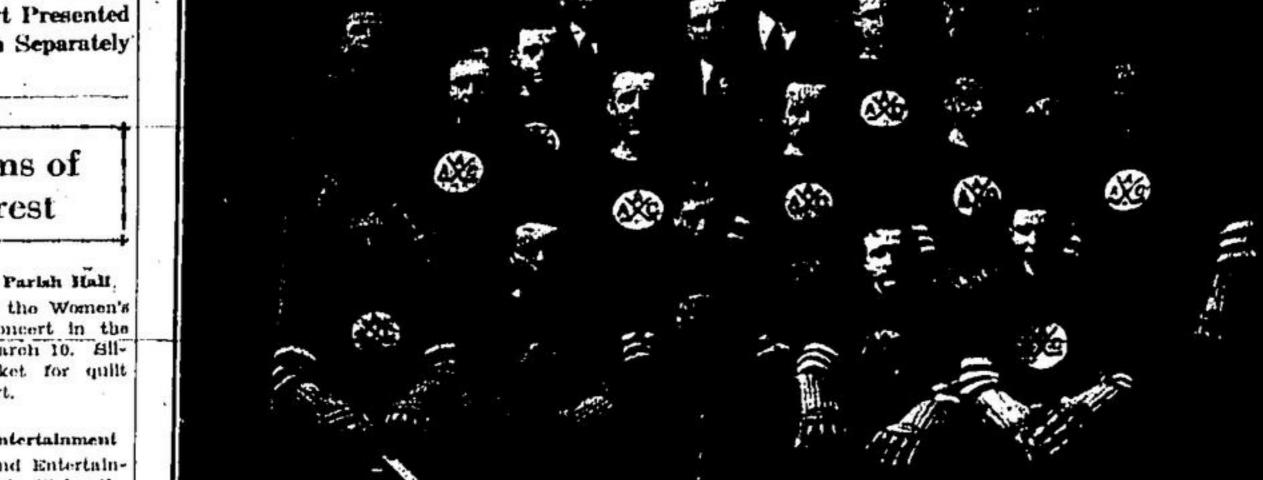
of the big chocolate bar in Wiles' Con-, him this year. Bill was born in London, Whereas it is proposed to establish in fectionery Store window closed on Fri- England, but has been a resident And whereas it is in the opinion of cunces. There were four guesses within He is a "laster" with the Hewetson Commeeting is unanimously opposed to the on February 24. The guesses ranged for knows possibly better by that name, \$410.

> U. F. Y. P. O. Moeting meeting at the home of Mr. Wm. Mc-Cullough, on Friday evening. The meet-Maple Leaf Forever." The minutes were read and roll call answered by an autograph verse. The business was then disposed of and a programme put on. Mr. Roland McEachern was chairman for

the evening. The first number was a piano solo by Miss Jean Orr, followed by a reading by Miss Barbara Outhrie. Man Jesub Young Invoted the audience with an instrumental, followed by a time. there when action is required. plano solo by Miss Margaret Waldle. A reading was followed by a plane solo It was a good game, both teams showing by Miss Pearl Foster. Everyone joined ice and holds his position and a real

The February High School Literary

Society Meeting The Literary Society of the Acton in the Sole Leather Division of Continuation School, held a meeting on Beardmore plant. His parents are Mr Thursday evening, February 19, in the and Mrs. A. C. Salmon, and they still The second game was played on Mon- Parish Hall. The meeting was called to reside in Bracebridge, where his father with the Storey Glove Co., order at eight o'clock, and opened with in Clerk of the municipality. Thuse



ACTON INTERMEDIATE O. H. A. SEMI-FINALISTS, 1931

FRONT ROW, reading left to right-Lorne Walters, Frank Gibbons, Bill Holloway, Joe Kentner, Gordon Huffman SECOND ROW-Fred Dawkins, Fred Kentner, Wm. Eccleshall, Russell Salmon, Henry Arbic, John Greer THIRD ROW-Carney Byrne, Neil Gibbons, Manager N. H. Garden, Joe Woods, Clarence Kentner BACK ROW-W. K. Graham, Treasurer; L. B. Shorey, J. M. McDonald, Executive Members

The Personnel of Acton Intermediates

- I Laster

Just Brief Sketches of the Acton Players Who Went a Long Way to O. H. A. Honors

Just a few words about the make-up the championship honors in hockey in 1931, and won their group the previous year may be interesting to our readers. and especially those who are residing at a distance and following the team in Time Face Passs reports from week to week.

BILL HOLLOWAY-The guardian of Acton's nets. In only one game did Bill The guessing contest on the weight have more than two goals scored against

> Came to Acton three years ago from Bracebridge to take a position with the +Boardmore Oo Recently married an Acton girl, and now regards Acton as Up the Troubles in the Old Kit Bag." around, and harder to get through. fective on the defence and a real problem Thos. Othbons, Main Street, and has a Not particularly talkative but

in community singing, and the meeting play maker. If you want to know how closed with the National Anthem. Lunch effective Rus. is, just listen to his pet was served and a social hour spent by all. names from the fans from the opposing town, and just how is your breathing when Salmon is or isn't in his position? Rus, came to Acton about alx years ago and is now an Assistant Superintendent The team now. Rus. Isn't strong on the speech-making, but on play-making-we

JOE KENTNER-To little Joe on the left wing goes many a pass that finds its way to the opposing nota. Just always working in the game and an idol s always teaming along with his centre

Various Interesting Items of News

The Junior L. O. D. E. The regular meeting of the Lakeside Chapter, Junior I. O. D. E., for March, was held at the home of Mrs. J. Doble, last eyening. During the business talk it was decided to hold a cuchre and dance the hockey team. A delightful lunch was greed by the hostess at the close of the

Liquor Board Employs Staff of 1.181 Persons

Total payroll of the Liquor Control Board during the last fiscal year was \$1,832,773 and the total number of employees up to October 31, was 1,181, At- | Sen, 375; Wilbert McMullen, 368; Norman Legislature in reply to a question from Genchie, 350. D. M. Ross, Progressive, Oxford North Sir Henry Drayton, chief commissioner, | Pootitt, 362; Frene Darby, 354; Charlotte Marzo, defence; Huffman, centre; Woods, \$20,000; Deputy Ohlef . Commissioner | Marshall, 351. Total 500. Stewart McClenaban, \$10,000; and J. M. established, as involving an unnecessary oss., and registered his guess-on Febru- JOHN GREER-The fellow that all McNamara, commissioner, \$10,000, Exexpenditure and would not be as efficient ary 21. Ruby Woods was second with the fans from other communities pick on. penses drawn by the commissioners were: as the present system has proved to be; 9 lbs. 8 ozs. on February 23, and Mrs. Plays defence and plays it well. The Sir Henry Drayton, \$104; Mr. Mc-

Celebrated Silver Wedding Crescent. Fifteen members of the family, Mann, 411. Total 600. FRANK OIBBONS-The other side of including the son and daughters and the defence that is so hard to test some-in-law and the family were present tet- to enjoy this occasion, iMr. and Mrs. Cross were married in Madand and came when he starts down the ice for a goal. to Canada and settled in Acton directly respected citizens of this community the position in the Beardmore plant. "Gout" last quarter century. They were the RUSSELL SALMON-Plays on centre friends in Acton are extended to them

> Former Acton Boy Weds The wedding of Alfred E. A. Bishon younger kon of Mr. and Mrs. A. II Bishop, of Acton, to Plorence M., daughter of Mrs. James and the late Mr. James Newton, of Toronto, took place at the Re-organized Latter Day Saints' Church in Toronto on Saturday, Pobruary 28. Pastor J. L. Prentice performed of Toronto, sister of the bride, and Miss Nellie McSkimmings, of Quelph, were the bridesmalds, and both carried bouquets of red and yellow roses, 'M: George Bishop, brother of the groom acted as best man. Mr. Olifford Me-Cormick played the pine organ during the ceremony and Mr. James Irwin sang, "Out of the Dusk to You." during the signing of the register. The young couple were presented with a family Bible by the pastor as they were the first couple its, opening in January. Mr. and Mrs Bishou will reside at 17 Kenwood Avenue Toronto. They were the recipients of

many beautiful gifts, among them

solld silver tes service from the employees of the Harry Horne Co., where Mr.

At Acton Public School-The Six in Each Class Who Came Highest in Exams.

Senlor Fourth Elleen Breen, 434; Blanche Smith, 437; Beatrice Bristow, 394; Vera Vickers, 300; John Dennis, 388; Vera Rawlings, 384.;

Total 550. Harvey McCutcheon, 409; Freddi Turner, 300; Hector Lambert, 370; Helen Lamb, 364; Jean Lambert, 342; Frances

Kelly, 340. Total 550. M. Z. Bennett, Principal, Senior Third

torney-General W. H. Price stated in the Braida, 354; Joe Lasby, 351; Mona Mc- Ritchie, left wing; Chapman, right wing;

Junior Third Annie Holmes, 467; Jean Bennie, 403; Hill Nicolak, 386. Total 550.

Oddress Weaver, 500; Jack Hollinger, er. 421; Gordon Savage, 418; Dorls

I. Anderson, Teacher. Junior Second Beatrice Taylor, 449; Rina Braida, 436; Bertle Allan. 422; Frank Holmes, 410;

Olga Porty, 372; Robert Louttit, 363; Marie Brunelle, 350; Irene Fryer, 358; Beverley Arnold, 357; Harry Savage, 351. Total 450.

"Senler Primer Chapman, 204; Hen Chew, 279; Tommy Atkinson, 277; Polly Porty, 280; Leonard

Lambert, 258, - Total 320; B Class-Alberta Chew. 273; Lorna Dunn, 260; Mary Marzo, 210; Harbld Simpson, 215; Kavan Breen, 195; Gordon Glbbins, 185., Total 300.

Senior Primer Evelyn Kentner, Beatrice Woods, Dorls Weaver, Melissa Harris,

Intermediate Primer

THE EVENING MEAL

to put them under a hen."

The Roll of Honor

penalties in this period, either, and play was clean. There was no score. On the

play belonged to Georgetown. Acton ha lead on the round.

A Class--Elma-Braids, 397; Roy Han-

and Wright, subs.

D. Folster, Teacher, Kowalski, Waterhouse, subs. Jack Burrell, Brampton, referee.

The return game was played in Georgetown on Monday night, and resulted in a M. Orr, Teacher, 3-2 victory for Georgetown, thus tleing up the round. There was a fair crowd in attendance, a little larger than the one in Acton. - A feature at the opening of the same was the observance of of the cup, the late Peter Smith. was followed by the National Anthem.

> equipped with loud speakers. the initial thrill when Ritchie got right through and Lawson came out of his goal to check him. Georgetown took the gave Lawson a hot time, but he rose to the occasion. Buchanan and Anderson, of Acton, drew ponulties at the same time and Georgetown tried to score, but could not. There was no score in this period.

M. Barbour, Teacher. A Class-Margaret Hodgins, 287; Jean and Buchanan got another one. Georgetown had no penalties. In the second period it roughened up and tost its semblance of hookey .- Huff-

man got two penalties and Buchanan one and Georgetown drew none, but it wasn't Burrell, in this period, showed a poor M. A. Odbert, Teacher, semblance of O. H. A. refereeing, and the name on his sweater was all that would identify it. Any man who would allow funiors to mix up as he did isn't encouraging the future of the game very much na a clean sport. Georgetown scored Frances Lamb, Betty Mann, Keineth first, with King getting in a nice shot on Haward, Jimmle Sott and Lorne Masters, a rebound. Acton regained the lead when Woods put a long one nast Alcott. On a M. R. Moore, Toacher, nice solo effort Hall scored a real one to put Georegtown in the lead again. Acton man evened it up for Acton again, when another long shot beat Alcott, to the the score. There might have been some good hookey if Burrell had been on his job,

The third period was a rotton oxhibi-

Games for the Peter Smith Trophy are the Hockey Events of Week

Home and Home Games Between Acton and Georgetown Juniors' Results in a Tie on the Round-Acton Wins from Georgetown and Georgetown Wins from Acton in Last Fifteen Seconds of Play-Poor Work of Referee Mars the Georgetown Game-Acton Defeats O. A. C. Senior B Team 2-1.

has been occupying the centre of the stage in hockey circles, and the contests between Acton and Georgetown for the Peter Smith silver trophy has been the centre of interest. This beautiful silver trophy was donated last year by Mr. Peter Smith, who passed away in Acton remains after him for annual competition to encourage the younger lads in the represent their community. It was won and the Executive members of the Junker by Georgetown last year and has been in branch, at a dainty luncheon, which folthe possession of the Junior Club of that lowed the regular business session.

The first of the home and home games was scheduled for Friday night in Acton and there was just a fair crowd out to encourage the lads, and they need badly that encouragement and support of the fans at this time. The ice was just fair. Play in the first period was-from one end of the rink to the other, with decidedly too much "shinny" to be good hockey. Acton backchecked well and Georgetown came through well on the breaks. Actor got a goal by Marzo, just a minute before the end of the period. On the period we would judge that Acton had the edge on the play, Kowalski and Buchanan, of Acton, got penalties, but Georgetown had a clean sheet.

The second period opened up with Georgetown taking the play, and during an untanglement Acton almost scored goal against themselves. Georgetown almost tallied two or three times, but for February Lawson, in goal for Acton, was in for shut-out and got it, too. He was Actor's most valuable man in this period. Marzo and Buchanan were both off at the one time, but Georgetown couldn't register In this period Duncan, for Georgetown, got put out in a body check but was able to continue play. Georgetown hadn't any

> play Georgetown had the edge. And likewise in the third period the some narrow escapes and Lawson, for Acton, was just too much in goal. Both teams tried hard to register, but there was no scoring. Woods, for Acton, drew the only penalty. The game ended 1-0 for Acton, and gave them a one-goal

The line-up was: Georgetown-Alcott, goal; Duncan and Hall, defence; W. Ritchie, centre; A. W. Richardson, K. Richardson, McNally,

Acton-Lawson, goal; Buchanan and

played by the newly-installed phonograph

In the first period Georgetown provided Anderson for Acton drew two penalties that were unnecessary, but his own fault.

ling in this Club, where fellowship and mother wants to know if you won't tion of hockey. The Acton lads got no the thoughts for others predominates. please lend her a dozen eggs. She wants protecton from Burrell and expected From the aims and plans discussed at none after- his second period display. this meeting the Lions' Club will un-The neighbor, was surprised. "I didn't Ritchie in one instance followed Woods doubtedly be a great boon to the underaround the loc trying to start I fight, privileged children of any community "We haven't. Jimmy has gone to and got no penalty for it. Woods re- and a real factor in promoting commun-

News of Acton and the District

Executive Entertains

Yesterday afternoon the monthly meeting of the Duke of Devoushire Chapter of the I. O. D. E. was held at the home of Mrs. L. B. Bhorey. On this occasion the Executive entertained the members

Hockey Putting Acton on Map

An "Acton Old Boy" in Toronto writes: "I've been watching the progress of your splendld hockey team during the season with a good deal of interest. That nort of thing, somehow, does about as much to make a town known as unything. Certainly the lads have gained a reputation for good sportsmanship all over the Province, which won't do my harm These inter-town contests are rather wood in keeping up an interest."

Knox Young People's Meeting

An unusually impressive address was liven to the members of Knox Young People's Guild on Monday evening, by Dr. T. W. Schofield, lecturer at the O. A. C., Guelph. His topic was "Japan." and he sketched very graphloally the history of this remarkable country, politically, industrially, socially, and religiously, emphasizing the crying need of these people for the comfort of the gospel of Christ, and the practical athelem which exists in our own country. Dr. Schofield never falls to enthrall his audience, and this topic, upon which he speaks with authority, having visited the country several times, being engaged in missionary work there, was particularly nteresting to the people of Knox Church, whose representative, Miss Nellie Anderson, is working now in Japan. Misses Laura Hall and Bessie Rawlings sang a nicely-rendered duett, and Rev. Mr. Bennie continued his narration of "The Pllgrim's Progress," in his usual canable

Funeral of Ex-Warden Earl

The funeral of the late Edwin Franklin Earl, ex-Mayor of Miton, ex-Warden of Halton County, and Chief of the Milton Fire Brigade, took place Enturday to Evergreen Cemetery, Milton, and was the largest ever witnessed in Milton. left wing; Anderson, right wing; Gibbons, After a service at the home, the remains were taken to St. Paul's United Church, where a public service was conducted by Rev. J. N. McFaul, paster of Knox Pressyterian Church there, who officiated in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. W. Alkins, who is recovering from a serious operation. The church held over 500 people, including Judges, Members of Parlinment, clergymen, doctors, lawyers members of the County and Town Councils, and other prominent citizens. The funeral was in charge of the Milton Fire Brigade, the pallbearers being Firemen J. F. Little, A. Waldle, Jas. Ford, C. Fleming, J. B. Armstrong, and W. Morrison. Many bilgades in Ontario were represented and among those present were James Armstrong, of Kingston, and W. J Armstrong, of Teronto, President and Secretary, respectively of the Provincia Volunteer Firemen's Association of Ontario. The floral tributes were many and

> 'The Lions' Club at Georgetown Editor O. A. Dills was the guest of

President Grant at the fortnightly luncheon of the Lions' Olub in Georgetown on Monday evening. This service club has been just recently organized in Georgetown and is already doing much active work in the community and in the general- community welfare. Rev. because they didn't desegve them. Jack Dr. A. E. Howard, the new minister of the Presbyterian Church in Georgetown, was 'the guest speaker at this meeting and gave a very inspiring address to the Club. Dr. Howard is President of the Rotary Club in Simcoe, his former charge. He was therefore in a position to give a very helpful message. The evening proved a very pleasant and profitable one, with its pleasant social hour around the luncheon tables and snappy and genuine fellowship, where each man calls the other by his first name and formalities are not recognized. Lion 'H. McClure gave a synopsis of the plans of the big International guthering to be held in Toronto this year, and G. A. Dills space briefly, expressing his appreciation at the opportunity of ming-