Acton Defeats Kitchener by 4 to 3 Georgetown Retains Smith Trophy

Kitchener O. H. A. Intermediates are Downed by Acton in First Overtime Game of the Year-Acton Juniors Lose to Georgetown by Score of 6-0 and Peter Smith Trophy Stays with the Neighbors-Hamilton Patricias in Acton To-morrow Night.

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B wasn's a large crowd that turned out on Saturday night to see the Kitchemer-Acton game, but those who were there were treated to a real contest and overtime game of the present Kitchener has a speedy and The Editor. hasky hockey outfit and they certainly gave Acton a ding-dong battle all the Dear Bir:

In the opening period Kitchener played combination, and in the first play scored with this com-It was a rebound shot which Lawson cleared but was shot right back at him for a counter. There was lots "Bixth Census of Canada (1921) Ineach team was playing a man short, and Gibbons combined and the period ended with the 1-1 tie and each toun drawing one penalty.

Both teams were out for goals in th second period and both got them. Hoch, for Kitchener, on defence, was dangerous when he went out for a counter. Greer, on Acton defence, was also after a goal He nearly had one when he went right through but fell in front of the goal and hit the post. His next effort brought results, however, when he took a solo flight with Gibbons and Dawkins on the wings, but did not pass and put Acton in the lead by 2-1. Before the nerlod -ended-Kitchener evened-up-when their wing man wiggled his way through the defence and got right in on Lawson and soored. Period number two ended in a two-all draw. There were no

The third period saw plenty of scoring shots but they were from outside and didn't clear the maze of legs and sticks. Oreer and Gibbons both got through for what looked like sure counters but failed to bulge the twine. Acton took the lead when "Minute" Walters went through on a solo effort and nestled a nice one in the corner of the net. Kitchener was playing a man short at the time. when the Acton team failed to cover turned in a good game in net-minding for Acton in the absence of Holloway. Kitchener got two penalties in this period and Acton drew one. At full time the

The overtime period was then put on and in the first five minutes of play Walters scored a goal. It was a peculiar counter, bouncing off the goal-keeper into the air for ten feet and then landing the period. Georgetown won and won the air and down in the net score. by the count of 4-3. Each team drew

Schnialtz, right wing; wing; Couch, Harlock, Hummell Acton-Lawson, goal; Greer and Gib-

bons, defence; Joe. Kentner, centre; Walters, right wing; Woods, left wing; Arbic, P. Kentner, C. Kentner Dawkins, suhs.

Referee-Dr. Buchanan, Acton.

GEORGETOWN 6-ACTON 0

encounters and being tled on the round, the Acton and Georgetown Juniors met on Monday night in a final game for the Peter Smith trophy. And George- Georgetown for two years in succession number drawn for the quilt by Mr. J. a score of 6 to 0 in this game. After the trophy up for competition. the game last week it was assured that ether Ernic Parkes or Johnny Mitchell | referee was neither but was Tost, the week promised next year's team a banquet ing the two songs. The meeting closed centre man of the Georgetown Inter- "If they progressed as far as Acton's with the National Anthem. effort and the result could not get an already see some good hockey contests alibi from his work. The ice was just coming next year among the group. fair and a moderate-sized crowd was on

the score would indicate-purely George- goal, and finally R. M. C., of Cingston. town's on the play. The first period they won the Ontario championship by one ran in three goals. Two of them looked goal over Chatham. Would it be therelike easy shots to handle and one was a fore deduced that Acton was just three nice rebound scored by Ritchie. Lawson goals from the O. H. A. championship? in goal but in just about the same kind of game ax the rest of the Acton boys--

Georgetown continued to have the play in the second period and the Acton lads lacked the desire, or something, to try to win out or overcome the lead. The Georgetown goalie had an easy time of it, and from the shots on and went' right through to score a clean goal. Georgetown drew four penalties so on. in this period and Acton three.

The third period was a repetition of the others. The play belonged to George- for it yesterday." town. They got two more goals to bring the total up to six. Hall got right through gone over an hour or mo"."

Letters to the

Editor

THE ACTOR PREE PRESS

Your editorial of March 5, "Canadians at Last," infers, in common with many articles in the press since 1921, that native-born Canadians were not classified as such in the 1921 census. May respectfully aubmit an extract from structions to Commissioners and Enumerlation Schedule, Form I (Page 25, Sec. by Dr. J. B. Buell, Stevensville, and then 93) Nationality: "It is proper to use crashed into a car driven by E. Broijer, Canadian as descriptive of every person st. Catharines. whose home is in the country and who has acquired rights of citizenship in it."

The Canadian-born citizen was here clearly classed as "Canadian," so that the objection would appear to be based on the fact that persons who were borr in other countries, but who had acquired Canadian oltizenship were also entered as "Canadian" at Col. 20 (Nationality).

claim the right to be classed as "Canadian." firstly, by domplying with the common law of Canada regarding noservice in the C. E. F., which automatically established rights of citizenship. both on the part of the country, and of the soldler.

If distinction between the citizen by birth and the citizen by immigration were needed in the 1921 census, it could not be by the use or non-use of the word "Canadian," but might be found at Column 19 (Country of birth).

The entry at Col. 21 (Racial or Tribal are proud, rather than ashamed of their

Advance reports of the questions for has characterized the building of Canada.

Yours truly.

shot. Acton got the only penalty of easily. If the Acton lads are going to get any place with their hockey they will

hibited in that game. After the game the Georgetown boys Parish Hall on Tuesday evening, and Hoch, defence; Pelibaum, centre; again with the splendid Smith trophy.

The line-up was:

house, Kowalski and Marshall, subs.

After struggling through two close W. Richardson, K. Richardson, McNally the widow's children were LaVerne Smith, and Wright, aubs.

Referee-Tost, Georgetown, town certainly made a decisive defeat and Acton will have to break into the Blick Number 403 was lucky and Mrs. over the Acton lads when they registered winning next year if they hope to keep G. H. Lantz was the winner of the quilt,

But he turned in a good O. H. A. team did this year." We can

The game was undoubtedly just what and Chatham defeated Stratford by one

Hamilton Patricias to-morrow night. sheet. Georgetown put lots of effort and Acton boys size, up against what was follows: "In 'your care cancellation is unaware of the possible danger. Marjorie" by Rev. C. L. Poole. It was, largely ability into their play and were Yewarded picked by many to be this year's Inter- intended to be permanent, owing to the awoke about 3 a. m., and noticed a attended by friends from Acton and from modiate champions.

THE EVENING MEAL

"Kin I help you, suh?"

News of Acton and the District

In Operation Again On Monday the plant of the Ontarlo Memorial Company re-opened after the usual seasonal shut-down. The full quots of staff is gradually being taken on and the plant will be in operation in a few weeks at full pressure. Mr. Kelvington, of Toronto, is now in complete charge of both the sales and the manufacturing parts of the business. Large stocks of finished and rough granite are already

True Bill Against Port Credit Motorist

A true bill against P. J. Ekelly, Port Credit, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of William Wilcox, Port Credit, was brought in by the Grand Jury at the opening session of the Spring Ausizes in Brampton on Tuesday, Hon. Mr. Justice E. Bedgewick presiding. Wilcox was a passenger in stors," Ottawa, February 23, 1921. In- Ekelly's car on October 17, when it is W. R. Watson, account structions for entries at Column 20, Popu- alleged this car side-swept a car driven

Boware of These Gents

Charged with theft and also with a breach of the Security Frauda Prevention I. M. Bennett, express Act. Harold and Horace Hancock, two Regve and Deputy Reeve, expenses brothers, aged 38 and 30 years, were arrested in Toronto. The plan of the brothers, police say, was to visit restaur-As one of the latter class, Y would ants and cafes in small towns and introduce themselves as representatives of the International Tourist 'Travellers' Association. After collecting a fee of \$15, quisition of citizenship; secondly, by they would agree to send a sign for display tourist accommodation.

The L. O. D. E. Euchre and Dance

The cuchre and dance, held last evening by the Lakeside Chapter, Junior Y. The Regent, Mrs. Jas. Adamson, welcomed the members of the hockey team, who were guests of the evening. After the singing of the National Anthem Miss Origin) has apparently helped to create Muriel Odbert explained the playing rules. vellow and green candles in allver holders, hockey whitewash.

Concert by Women's Institute Group have to show more spirit than was ex- The Busy Bee Group of the Acton (Women's Institute held a concert in the were rightly jubilant and carried their programme proved very enjoyable and trainer, with the trophy, shoulder high, was given entirely by local talent. Rev. Kitchener - Bluman, goal; Lederman about the ice. They were presented C. L. Poole was chairman. Selections were given by Black's Orchestra: a plane All the lads showed sportsmanship and duett by Mr. and Mrs. O. Luening; Wilmer Davidson, William Hall and Jack Noble: dancing numbers by Misa Mona Acton-Lawson, goal; Buchanan and McCleachie and Mr. John McCleachie; Marzo, defence: Huffman, centre; Woods, vocal solo by Mrs. (Rev.) C. L. Poole; left wing: Anderson, right wing; Water- readings by Miss Pearl McEnery, Mrs. A. H. Bishop and Rev. H. L. Bennie. Georgetown-Alcott, goal; Duncan and A sketch entitled "Widow McCarty and Hall, defence; W. Ritchie, centre; A. Mrs. O'Toole," was ably given by Miss Ritchie, left wing; Chapman, right wing; E. Hawthorne and Mrs. Wm. Evans, and Jean Evans and Beatrice Woods. During an intermission in the programme The Smith Trophy has been won by bigs of candy were sold and the lucky it, has conducted a study of the book of which was presented to her at the close of the programme. While the audience Ex-Mayor Smith, of Burlington, in a sang "O Canada," and "Rule Britan-The speech at the hockey banquet there last nia," tableaux were presented, represent-

Liquor Control Act's Penalties

The penalties of the Liquor Contro Act are properly administered. Evidence of this has just occurred where a certain resident of this community is concerned. who was convicted in Acton Police Court in 1929 of a second offence for being intoxicated while in charge of a motor

Esquesing Township Council Met Monday

Accounts of the Month are Passed and Road Sheets as Presented by Commissioner

The Esquesing Township Council mo Monday pursuant to adjournment with Reeve Cleave in the chair. Deputy-Reeve Currie and Councillors Appelbe and Wilson were present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and con-

Moved by G. Ourrie, and seconded by W. A. Wilson, that the following accounts be passed and paid: Municipal World, Assessors' sup-

plies, etc. John McDonald, coal, charity W. Schenk, charity M. Bennett, charity Mountain Sanatorium, re Edith Pryde, for month of February Elmer C. Thompson, Court Costs, neluding Balliff and Sheriff

J. M. Moore, account to date Roy P. Smith, engineer's fees Hutcheon & Elliott, charity H. Robertson, charity Bell Telephone, accounts J. Sanford, placarding and fumi-

gating, to date

to Good Roads Convention.

Moved by W. G. Appelbe, and seconded by W. A. Wilson, that the Treasurer pay the Road Bheets as presented by the Road Commissioner, \$130.33.-Carried. Moved by W. A. Wilson, seconded by in front of the premises announcing G. Currie, that this Council do now adjourn to meet on Monday, April 13, at 1.30.-Carried.

town-The Peter Smith Trophy for Curleys Also Remains with the Neighbors

race, be it English, Scotch, Irish, French which were presented by Mrs. M. C. the games for the Peter Smith Trophy, the funeral were: Mrs. Cordwell, Cobalt; 'on March 31. Kitchener. Lameh was served by mem- allow for one set of the games being S. Roney, Orangeville; Messrs. W. and year's business was that the Council were of Cooksville, north on the first line, 1931 are substantially and essentially bers of the chapter, from a table on the played here. The total scores on the G. Langdon, Fergus; Mr. and Mrs. Mock- able to meet all obligations without any when it slipped into a rut on the crossing. stage, which was prettily decorated with two games were Georgetown 60 and ford, Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, overdraft, and will carry over to this W. W. Shank and his son, Oscar, living no friction if viewed in the spirit that silver baskets of yellow daffodils and Acton 38. Almost as bad as the Junior Mrs. Byce, Mrs. Mauthie, Toronto; Mr. year a small surplus. It is some years close by, also failed in their efforts to

This color scheme was carried out in : On Tuesday night George Cowie's rink ; Galt ; Miss Anna Wright, Sask .; Mrs. stances has prevailed, streamers which floated high above the lost by 10-8. This rink was composed of James Wright, Huntsville. -- Georgetown dancers as they' made merry to the ex- Dr. Pearen, J. McMillan, W. K., Graham Herald, cellent music of Mason's Orchestra. Miss and George Cowle. Thos, Watson's rink Wilma McMillan and Mr. Robert Kings- won by a score of 12-6. The players bury received the prize for the lucky were F. McCutcheon, H. Mainprize, E. J. Hassard and T. Watson.

Last night J. M. McDonald's rink lost by 12-15. It was T. Nicol, Rev. H. L. | Anderson had been ill for just a week This rink was J. Nicol, V. B. Rumley,

donated for competition by the late Peter Acton and Georgetown, will again adorn the club rooms in the neighbor's domicile. few months, indeed had a heavy burden It would appear that next year Acton will have to take its junfor hockey and

Acton and District

An Interesting and Profitable Study

For several months Rev. C. L. Poole, B. Rev. E. Stanley Jones, "The Christ every Road. in connection with the weekly prayer and praise service in this United Church on Monday evenings. This book is a profitable study of Pentecost, and applies the wonderful experiences of the apostles, in the early days of Christianity to the Christian church of to-day. The study was completed on Monday evening and Rev. Mr. Poole gave the meeting a concise and comprehensive review of the book, impressing it; salient points and commending the adoution of its practical Christian truths to

Port Credit Family Kearly Trapped car. A letter was sent to this citizen morning by his 10-year-old daughter, stitute and of the Ladles' Aid of Knox last week by the Liquor Control Board, Marjorle, Albert Thompson, a member Church. ' The funeral was held on Toronto, after an evident application for of the volunteer fire brigade, found his Saturday afternoon and was conducted by renewal of his liquor permit, stating, as home on fire, while his two sons slept, her pastor, Rev. H. L. Bennie, assisted nature of your conviction, and in order light flashing across her room. The girl Milton. Toronto, Burlington, Hamilton, to improve safety on the public highways, at first thought burglars were in the Guelph, Weston, Everton, Hornby, Grand If you hold a liquor permit, of whatever house and called her father. The latter Villey, Eden Mills and Nassagaweya. kind or number, its immediate surrender then rushed to his sons' room, where The pallbearers were Messrs. Jas. R. is required, either to the signer of this Howard, aged 8, and George, aged 6. Anderson, Thos. Morton, H. R. Wansnotice or to the vendor of a Board store, were peacefully asleep, unaware of the brough. Albert Young: John McArthur have one, will operate, if you have none, sleeping in the house at the time. A ment was made in Fairview Cemetery. understanding that the Board's intention noticed the flare serious loss of life may -Spring is due on the 21st-a week week, was returned to its grateful owner daughter, Margaret, at home, and two "Bless you, suh. All the new hats bin is that your cancellation shall be per- have resulted. The bright of the fire is from Saturday-by the almanac. It through the medium of The Paux Paux Paux hatchers, Hugh, of Br at present unknown.

Entered Into Rest

MISS H. WEIR, Milton

The death took place at Hamilton last week of Miss Hannah Weir, one Milton's oldest residents, who died in her 85th year. She was the last surviving member of the family of the late Mr. the Halton County Council was the Pinand Mrs. James Weir, ploneers of Halton County, who settled in Trafalgar Town- cuts in salaries, affecting nearly all the ship, where they resided until they took County officials. Warden Mason presided up residence in Milton many years ago, at this meeting again, following his trip Miss Weir was a member of Holy Rosary to the south. Assistant Clerk Pettit also Church, Milton, where mass was celebrat- , was present, as Clerk Fanton was unable ed by Rev. Pather Ford, followed by to attend. interment in the Catholic Cemetery, ninth line, Trafalgar Township. Etraub and Hugh Binclair.

42.00 WILLIAM JAMES RONEY, Georgetown cheon, Milton, County treasurer, from Wednesday, March 4. Deceased was in McCallum, Jailer, \$900; Mrs. McCallum, his parents being natives of Ireland. He key, \$750, are to remain untouched. going from there to Northern Ontario, was formally appointed County clerk to moved to Toronto, where he remained deputy County treasurer, at a salary of Georgetown. He is survived by his widow, made to A. G. Kirstine, District Agriculwhose maiden name was May Wright; tural Representative. one daughter, Mrs. Cordwell, of Cobalt:

of Acton; W. J. and A. C., of Georgetown, ance with the Act, on O. K. of clerks of Two brothers also survive. Robert, of municipalities. Winnipeg; and Joseph, of Washington, business and was well known throughout welcomed by the Warden, place from his late home on Saturday was renewed. THE CURLERS MEET DEFEAT afternoon, the service being conducted A delegation from the Milton Agricula Langdon, of Pergus; Mr. Mockford, of discussed. Guelph, and Mr. Rhodes, of Galt. There were many beautiful floral tributes from passed upon by the Council.

MRS. WILLIAM D. ANDERSON

This community was indeed shocked to learn on Thursday evening last of the tleath of Mrs. William Anderson. Mrs. and her condition was not thought to be serious until a day or so before her death, when pneumonia developed, following the attack of influenza, and in spite of all that tender care and careful And another beautiful silver trophy, nursing could do, she passed away about ten o'clock that evening. Mrs. Anderso of Acton. This family have, in the past of bereavements. In December Mrs. Williamson passed away and a month later Mr. Williamson died, and in just a little over a month following his death this beloved daughter passed away. Anderson was in her sixtleth year and was born in Acton. She has lived all her life in this community and following her marriage Mr. and Mrs. Anderson took up their home in Acton, and have through all the years been esteemed citizens. Four children came to bless the home, Frederick and Charles, who reside in Acton, and Arthur, who gave his life for his country in the Great War, and Mrs. William Robertson (Jessie) of Toronto, . Three sisters and two brothers also remain of the family, Mrs. William Murray, Mrs. Albert Young and John, of Acton; Mrs. H. R. Wansbrough and Fred, of Toronto. To the families and bereft husband the heartfelt sympathy of the community and a wide circle of friends, who esteemed Mrs. Anderson highly, goes out. The deceased was a bright, active woman, with the greatest interest in her home and family Awakened from his sleep early Monday she was a member of the Women's In-

or to the Chief of Police for forwarding, blaze. The fire, which had commenced and Norman McLeod. The flower-bearers Mr. Wilfrid King (organist). The lessons He receipt of this letter, may call for further been boarded in, was quickly quenched David Williamson, Stanley Anderson, them over, looking under the bed, and besides cancelling your permit, if you are brigade. The other families were George Anderson, Jack Anderson, Intertiken for the anniversary fund.

The County Officials' Salaries are Recommended to be Reduced

Finance Committee of County Council Recommend Many Drastic Cuts -Will be Dealt with When By-law is Passed at Next Meeting-Council Complete Past Year's Business Without an Overdraft.

The feature of the March meeting of Committee's recommendation of

The following are the cuts in salaries The recommended but which do not become pallbearers were Mesars. D. Northwood, effective until the passing of the neces-C. Osmond, P. D. Dewar, P Hayden, W. sary by-law: Roy Smith, Oakville, County engineer, from \$3,600 to \$3,000; J. G. Wilson, Burlington, assistant County engineer, from \$2,000 to \$1,200; D. Mut-After being in poor health for the past \$1,600 to, \$1,200; Arthur Mayes, Milton two years, William James Roney passed caretaker of Halton County Juli. from away at Quelph General Hospital on \$300 to \$200. The salaries of J. F. his 70th year and was born in Montreal, matron, \$200; and Arthur Mayes, turn-

spent his boyhood days in Garafraxa, Harry M. Pettit, of Nelson Township, where he resided for 25 years. He then succeed William Panton, resigned, and until 16 years ago when he moved to \$1,000 per year. A grant of \$500 was

All accounts for indigent patients will and fours son, J. D., of Detroit; F. J., now be payable by the County, in accord-

Reeve T. O. Ramshaw, of Milton, was Bince_coming_to_Ocorgetown_deceased present at his first meeting of the County conducted a successful boot and shoe Council, following his election, and was

this district. He was a kind husband and: The policy of the Globe Indemnity father, an honorable man and a good Company, insuring the County against friend and neighbor. The funeral took action for damages on its roadways, etc.,

by Rev. Mr. Rumley, assisted by Rev. Mr. tural Society requested that the Council O. D. E., was attended by a large crowd. Only One Acton Rink Wins from George- Caldwell. The pallbearers were A. and consider their usual grant at the time S. Roney, of Orangeville: W. and G. when grants to other societies were being The Auditors' Report was received and ting, when it refused to budge, while in

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings relatives and friends, and different organ- | The report of Agricultural Representa- passenger train on the first line crossing disatisfaction, nithough the many friends and tive Kirstine was ready, but will be at Dixie Monday afternoon, Donald Duff and Mr. J. P. Scarrow, the gentlemen's. Curling Club played in Georgetown in relatives from a distance who attended received at the next meeting, to be held 16, of Cooksville, escaped possible death Overholt, Toronto, and Miss Laura Scott, The ice on the rink in Acton did not Mr. J. D. Roney, Detroit, Messys. A. and Another-pleasing-feature of the past driving a car owned by George Turner,

and Mrs. Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, since such a pleasant state of circum- move the car. Seeing the oncoming

HOW THEY DO IT IN ACTON, ENGLAND .

Official Civic Attendance of Mayor and

The last issue received of the Acton, England, Gazette, gives the following

To show appreciation of the useful part taken by the Rev. W. T. Penny, minister of the Acton Wesleyan Church, in the public life of the town, the Mayor societies and public institutions, paid a "state" visit to the church on Sunday the various committees were given. Mrs. norning for the anniversary services of

Those taking part met in the hall adoining the church, where the town Councillors robed, and went in procession to the main entrance of the church. The procession formed a representative gathering of local public men and public women. For the first time for many years a number of the Special Constabulary Reserve attended a mayoral church parade, and members of the Acton Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade

were also present in uniform."" Amongst the other bodies represented in addition to the Town Council, with its officials, and members of its special committees, were the Acton branch of the British Legion (with standard), local lodge of Oddfellows, the Acton Hospital Council, the Acton Women's Oitizens' Association, the Acton branch of the National Citizens' Union, the Acton Rotary Club (of which the Rev. W. T. Penny is an ex-President), the Acton Chamber of Commerce, the local Magistrates, and others. Touches of color were provided by civic robes, the regalia of the friendly sociaties, and Dr. J Mackey, who has just been appointed o Trustee of Charitles, also were the scarlet

A guard of honor was formed by members of the Church Scouts, and Girl Quide groups and companies, who were present in full strength in the galleries of the church. The banners of the juvenile organizations and of the British Legion were placed at the side of the communion-table during the service. Morning prayer was conducted by the

Rev. W. T. Penny, and the bright musical part of the service, including festival were read by the Rev. C. V. Camplin-· Cogan, vicar of St. Cabriel's, North Acton; and Mayor's Chaplain. A collection was

Various Interesting Items of News

A Former Cithen Very III Mrs. Lottle Baker, of Waterdows, suffered a stroke last week and is in a very serious condition, :A message came to friends here on Tuesday saying she was rallying, had recovered consciousness, but was unable to speak. Her daughter, Miss Dorla Bews, who is on the staff of nurses at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., is with her as well as a special turse. Mrs. Baker has numerous friends in Acton. Bhe spent her girlhood here, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Remstreet.

Measures and Souvenirs of the South Among the souvenirs of their trip in the south. Mrs. Mason brought home a baseball autographed by the famous baseball stars, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrly. Mr. and Mrs. Mason witnessed the Yankees at practice on numerous occarions while in St. Petersburg, and on one of these occusions these two stars in baseball graciously autographed the basehall for Mrs. Mason, It had been loaned to The Pace Paces for a few days and is on view in our windows. Mr. and Mrs Muson also witnessed the final games of the professional golf tournament in St. Peteraburg, in which such well known stars as Barzen, Smith, etc., competed. and also viewed the International Polo ... Matches in which the British polo team were successful this year.

Motorist Has Narrow Escape at Cookville Crossing

Jumping from the coupe he was drivtrain. Oscar ran up the track 50 feet and waved his arms, but the engineer apparently failed to notice him. All the time. Duff was sitting in the car working frantically to start it. With the distance between the train and the car rapidly narrowing, Oscar shouted to Duff, who leaped to safety just before the engine hurled the car to one side. The train stopped a length past the crossing.

Women's Institute Meetlnr

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. G. H. Lantz on Thursday, March 5. The Priend We Have in Jesus," followed by Armew reported that some of the children's teeth had been given attention, which the Women's Institute are financing. The following programme was given: Plano duett, by Mrs. Noble and Miss Marjorle Hall; reading, Mrs. J. J. Stewart; paper, "A Country Woman's Problem," by Mrs. Agnew. All these numbers were much appreciated. The roll call was answered by "Current Events." A contest of "The Best Question in the Interests of the Women's Institute" was won by Mrs. Davidson The question was "Is not the friendship and goodwill of the members of any society the greatest benefit to it?" Mrs. Wiley, of the Bannockburn Institute, and Mrs. Mowat, of Acton, kindly acted as judges. The meeting closed with the Institute anthem, after which the ladies enjoyed a social half hour.

Dr. Morrow Dies at 93 Dr. Robert Morrow, of Guelph, for

many years a resident and practitioner in Acton, died at his home in Guelph on Monday, at the ripe age of 93 years, after a brief illness. Dr. Morrow was born in Peel County, near Brampton. He graduated from Victoria College in 1864. with the degrees of M. D., C. M., and kettled in Acton. He owned the Rufus Adams property on Bower Avenue and Willow Street, and lived for a guarter of a century in the former residence of Mr. Adams, one of the founders of Acton. He had a large practice and operated a drug store in the building now occupied by Harold Wiles. Porty years ugo he decided to remove to Quelph, the home of Mrs. Morrow's girlhood, and practiced there until the time of his death, having to his credit a professional record of 67 years. When the doctor removed to Guelph he sold his property to the late Host David Henderson who made it his home until his death. Mr. Henderson built the fine residence on the property now owned by Reeve and Mrs. Mason. In 1872 he married Miss -The watch, advertised as lost last Joanna Tyson, of Guelph, who, with one