MUSSELLE-On Saturday, December 28 26, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. George H Musselle, a daughter Olive Anne. MEYERS In Mendota, Illinois, on Decomber 28, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mayers (nee Myrtie Young), a daughter-Audrey Fern. WINFIELD-In Guelph General pital, on Wednesday, December 23,

1931, to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Winfield, a daughter. BUCK,-In the Brampton Memorial Hospital, on December 27, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Buck (nee Elizabeth Caldwell) of Georgetown, a daughter.

AGNEW-At the home, John Street, Acton, Ontario, on Thursday evening. December 24, 1931, Neille Elizabeth Reesor, beloved wife of Joseph Ray

IN MEMORIAM FORBES-In loving memory of my husband, Nicholas Porbes, who passed into rest the twenty-ninth of December, 1930.

This, and that

-Happy New Year to ull!

off with the old, on with the new.

-It was a green and dusty Christmas. H. Nicol, Guelph. -You can write it 1932 after to-night.

-The snow fences have not been called

upon for duty yet. -The mild weather is easy on the passed away in Toronto, at the General

coal bins at any rate,

the business of the year. -The Christmas malls have nearly all

reached their destinations now.

position of the mercury these days. . - It is said some citizens celebrated

the Christmas holiday well, but none too wisely. -The days are beginning to lengthen out again, although the change is hard'y

perceptible yet. -Municipal elections in the adjoining Jax. D. Smith. Townships are quite the topic at the

Christmas cheer.

present moment.

-rhe Christmas tree at the corner has been a bright spot with its string of Illuminated lights.

lowing the recent fire.

immersion in Pairy Lake and Corporation Pond these days. -Ino James Street Incline, in Hamil-

ton, coased operations on Saturday night after forty years service.

The Park Parks to their friends as a Wip. Swanston, Framosa; Oscar M. Christmas gift this year.

places on the wall to-morrow. The FREE! that week. Pages has been the recipient of many

until the Arena ice is ready.

of them with December dates. -Brampton has decided not to operate a toum in the O. Yr. A. Junior series this; season, leaving Georgetown, Milton and Oakville as the only competing entries

In Group No. 9. says: "I came from Georgetown fifty highway across Halton was announced. years ugo and I saw THE ACTON PREE The bowlers held their final games on the Parss last winter and I have been going local greens. Deaths of week were: to send for it, but put off till now." We'll Graltim Lawson, Quelph; Thos. George be a regular visitor every week now and Anderson, Lloyd Wilfred Cole, Toronto. keep the standard up to the sample | Second Week-Esquesing Council made

THE POWER TO THINK

The so-called facts we learn in school do not have permanent value. Any one of them is likely to be challenged. For a met in Acton. A field day with Acton generation students have been lorning and Georgetown had been held. definitions regarding matters which now are seriously questioned. A widely-udver- Relief Committee. tised book, out recently, starts in by ary. If education were simply memor- and plans made. School Board ap-

are challenged, and perhaps disproved E. Stewart; Peter Page, Nucagaweya. which is one of the chief ends of learn- Masonic Grand Lodge appointment. The ing, is not so easily overthrown. "The Council held two meetings in week. The educated must pass judgment on their British elections were over. Deaths reown knowledge. Some persons will read corded: Mrs. Joseph Hindley, Everton; the devolutionary book referred to and Miss Bella A. Gordon, Toronto; James accept every word, because they always Mochrie. accept all they are told, instead of thinking for themselves. Others will read critically and accept or reject its cone'u- Church. Halton Educational Association sions according to whether they consider held County meeting. Hallowe'en was

the writer proves his case or not. "An education is not destroyed when an under way for Remembrance Day. The accepted theory is overthrown. Our list deaths of the week: Dr. J. 'A. 'McTagof facts need to be revised very often and gart, Nassagaweys; Robert Tuck, Eden the power to make that revision wisely. Mills: George Albert Poole, Norwich,... roves be educated.

Year End Review of

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service in the Arena. Acton won two games at baseball from Kilbride and Milton. The Public School promotions were published.

Second Week-Tribute to the memory of H. P. Moore was paid at the funeral that week. The County Council equalized County grants to fairs. Acton lost to Oakville at baseball, 8-4.

Third Week-All the entrance pupils passed exams. The local Orange Order colebrated Twelfth at Milton. Acton won two games of baseball from Bronte. Beardmore Leathers Limited asked additional power for new factory.

Pourth Week-Bowling tournament had 20 rinks participating. Oakville Milton were in the County play-offs. Rockwood arranged for debenture issue Willard Britton's barn was destroyed by for Hydro distribution. Mr. L. F. Greenwood, of Norval, passed away at Christie

activity. The deaths recorded in that Y. O. D. E. issue were: James O'Neill, Limehouse: John Cowan Shortill, Ballinafad; Robt. and County Council affairs. The High

AUGUST Pirst Week-Milton won the County -1932 will be leap year; and it's almost Baseball champlonship. 'The electric railway gave notice of discontinuance of service. 'The Lower School results were announced. A new Magistrate for Halton was appointed. Miss Susannah Wallace

Hospital. Becoud Week-The Middle School re--Another holding and then down to sults were announced. Actor's newest for exaggeration. factory of Beardmore Co. started opera- . Speaking in New York to the Young tions. Mr. J. P. Scarrow was injured by Mens Board of Trade, he is reported as hit-and-run motorist. Obituaries given saying: "More than \$1,000,000,000 is included those of Walter R. Scott, of spent abroad by Americans to 'anin' the -Just barely freezing seems to be the Guelph; Mrs. Norman Jackson, Erin; and air of liberty.' Poreigners, meaning

> line made its final trip. Work on Norton pures his statements will be evident when Motors new garage was started. The it is remembered that the legal sale in Upper School results were given. Rock- Canada to her own people, plus all wood held a splendid horticultural show. comers, is under \$194,000,000. Deaths recorded were Mrs. Goo. Stovel, If Mr. Gerard's statement is even half

Pourth Week-The 1931 Acton Pair was | win are pa'publy ridiculous. looming in list of coming events. Echools; One wonders how Mr. Clerard came were ready for fall re-opening. Mr. to make such a statement. By stating -There were no homes in Acton which Archibald Beatty died at St. Cloud, that he is personally dry. Mr. Gerard

> ball play-offs. SELLEWHEIS

debenture_issue of \$15,000. Actor was gandlet, to give utterance to a statement eliminated in tennis championship games so obviously in conflict with the truth. -A new roof and other repairs are and Milton trimmed St. Catharines at This is only one of many illustrations being made at St. Joseph's Rectory, fol- bascball. 'The Acton Council urged the of the eigerness of some Americans to Acton-Milton highway construction. The establish the exceeding wetness of their Band and Legion took part in Warriors' people, and of their daring disregard -There has been many an unexpected Day parade at the C. N. E. Deaths for truth .-- From the Office of the Onrecorded were: Mrs. T. J. Moore, Guelph, tario Prohibition Union. and Matthew Dice, Trafalgar.

Second Week-Actor team won tugof-war championship at C. N. E. Three farm fires were suffered in immediate : district. A lacrosse club was organized -Quite a number of residents sent in Acton. Oblivaries of that week were: Brown, Pentiction, B. C.; and Mrs. Danforth Swackhamer. The Acton Pull Pair -The new calendars can take their had 'a special section in the edition of

Third Week-The 1931 Pair was another splendid success. Milton lost first | -The ponds have provided some splen- ball gamer to Rodney. United Church dld skating for the holldays and the choir made presentation to Miss Jean hockey boys have used this opportunity Kennedy. The prize winners at the

Pair were announced. Pourth Week-Parther lists of prize -We don't often mention this. But winners. C. N. R. proposed a cliange just between ourselves, how does your in water system at local station. The Park Parks label road? There are a lot School Pairs were being held. Deaths recorded were Hon. Lincoln Goldle, Chas Davidson, Mrs. Wm. Manson, Mrs. W. R. Norton and Mrs. J. S. Davidson.

SEHIOTOO

Pirst Week-More School Pairs. Contract let for new heating system at fire pumping station. The School Field Day -A new subscriber from out West, was held. The construction of the third

which secured your subscription, "R. P." by-laws for appointments and other measures. The County Council went on record as favoring Acton-Milton highway. Deaths of the week were: Mrs. W. J. Blean, Toronto, Mrs. Robert L. Brown,

Third Week-Teachers' Convention had Council arranged for organization

Pour Week-Knox Church Anniversary trying to prove that the earth is station- chserved. Relief Committee organized izing certain facts, our would be likely pointed Rev. P. A. Sawyer to Postival to collapse under the weight of new dis- Committee. Deaths recorded were: coveries, like an overloaded grandstand, William McDowe'l, Erin; William Mc-While the facts one generation accepts Phall; Mrs. Edith Groves, Toronto; Jas. by the next, the power of logical thinking | Pifth Week-Wm. Cooper honored by

MOVEMBER Pirst Week-Anniversity of United sanely celebrated and preparations were

Second Week-Remembrance Day was

reverently observed. Esquesing Council decided to penalize ratepayers who did not pay. The Halton Presbytery met in West Plains United Church. The deaths

were: Mrs. Ephriam Barbour, Mrs. John Walters, Miss Leons Holmes. Third Week-The Baptist Anniversary was observed. South Wellington returned Liberal member in bye-election. Deanery and Woman's Auxiliary nglican Church. The deaths week: Mrs. Fred Bonathan, Mrs. George Currie. Heights: George E. Brown, Port Nelson.

Pourth Week-Halton, Peel and Wentworth newspaper men in convention. Rev. P. A. Sawyer appointed to Library Board. Council held session on variety of subjects. The Girl Guides concert. Mr. John Wilderspin fatally injured.

DECEMBER . Pirst Week-Big list of candidates fo Council. Acton lost first hockey game to Galt, 7-3. The election was the mos

important issue. Second Week-The election results are announced. The local Council passed big list of accounts, including County rate

Third Week - The luckey schedule. Christmas concerts. Norton Motors new Fifth Week-Oakville won first play-off garage opened. Curling Chib officers are game. The Cemetery Board completed elected. Pinal meetings of School Roard financing arrangements with Council. The and Township Councils. Local play, "Ace bowling green was the centre of much High," presented, under auspices of Jr.

> Fourth Week -'The Warden's Dinner School "At Home." Pire at Bt. Joseph's Rectory and final meeting of Council. Pifth Week-You see the events chrontoled all about in their various columns.

MR. GERARD STRETCHES IT

No less a distinguished person than Mr. James W. Gerard, Minister of the United States to Germany in the was period, has been breaking the speed limit

Dr. T. Bennett Green, New Westminster, Americans, spend \$285,000,000 in Canada for alcoholic liquors in an average year." Third Week-The last car on electric The care with which Mr. Gerard pre-

Guelph; John McLaren Coke, and Mrs. truth, the claims of the liquor control system to banks the bootlegger in Can-

were not provided with some measure of Minn. Milton defeated Pergus in base- has made one explanation impossible. Nevertheless, he must have been intoxicated, if only with the enthusiasm of Pirst Week-County Council sanctioned a very ardent and irresponsible propa-

AS TIME GOES ON

A hundred years ago: "Parmer at the plow. Wife milking the cow, Daughter spinning yarn, Son threshing in the barn, All happy to a charm."

Pifty years ago: "Parmer goes to see a show, Daughter at the piano, Madam gally dressed in satin. All the boys learning Latin.

With a mortgage on the farm." Will some one supply a verse to ade-

quately set forth the features of 1931?

STENOGRAPHER OR CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY Almost any young woman can be an

ordinary stenographer, take dictation and type a letter or a document in presentable form. The higher rewards in this field are to be found in the positions of confidential secretaries to men in high positions in either business, professional or political life. To hold such a position and refinement, and an intimate acquaintance with the particular field in which she finds herself. The compensations for efficient service in this field are alluring. .It must be remembered, that no ordinary typist can fill such position satisfactorily. It has been catimated that less than one per cent of the nation's 700,000 stenographers may really be entitled to be called "secretaries."-

Happy New Year

That the New Year May Be One Full of Brightness

> and Prosperity is the Wish of

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Various Interesting Items of News

New Year's Eve Dance and Prolic Ryan Auditorium, Guelph. The season's smartest party, featuring the ever popu-Jean's Night Hawk Orchestra. Novelties, Balloons, Hats, Streamers, 9 till 2. Couple, \$2.00. Hear Fred Elliott and His Mac Men. New Year's Day. January 1, 9 to 1. Couple 95c.

Halton's Old Age Pensions At present \$63,321.65 is being paid in Old Age Pensions in Halton County, being divided among 321 pensioners. Of this amount the County pays 20%, or \$12.664.33 of which inmates from Halton in the House of Refuge received \$5,025.10. This sum is being turned over toward the maintenance of the home, which this year has become wilf-supporting .-- Oak-

Glenwilliams L. O. L. Officers Annual election of officers of Olenwilliams L. O. L. was held last week, with the following being elected: 10 Hlythe, I. P. M.; James Pox. W. M.; 1 Givens, D. M.; P. Plcott, R. H.; John Fox, Tremairer; George Ing b. P. H.; Everson, Chaplain; B. Marchment an H. Larden, Lecturers; P. Woods and Addy, Committeemen; R. Blythe and F. Picett, Auditors. .

All Enjoy Extra Service On Christmas morning all post offices were not required to open the wickets or distribute the mail. . However, Postmuster Matthews and his staff were unxious not to delay any of the Christmas mail and obliging kept the wickets open until ten o'clock. Nearly overy' other post office throughout the Dominion was closed all day. Actonians appreclute the service they were privileged

Erin Couple Observe Silver Wedding Day Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Young, of Erin. quietly celebrated on Baturday last the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Young were married on December 26, 1906, at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. John Drow, 418 Indian Road, West Toronto, the late Rev. J. H. Hazzelwood officiating. They have resided since on their farm in Erin Township. Their three children, Kathleen, Douglas and Jean, are with them.

Lad Injured in Shooting Accident William Ryans, 10, a Toronto youth who was hunting in the country near Brampton, had the fleshy part of the pulm of his hand, between the thumb and index finger blown off when he pulled a shotgun through a fence with his hand over the muzzle of the gun. Some of the pellets lodged in his face, but did not do serious damage. He was attended by a Brampton doctor and taken to the Peel Memorial Hospital, where he will await the effects of a stiff shot of antitetanus serum.

KATIE'S BUTTERFLIES

When Kate saw Ben's rare collection of insects she wanted to have some of her own, says an exchange.

"There's lots of butterflies in our garden," she said. "Great yellow ones, with spotted wings; golden-brown ones, with golden stripes; and-prefey white ones, which shine like allver." The next day Kaffe ran into mamma's

room, her little fingers tightly closed over the brown head of a splendid specimen. Her b'ue eyes were full of horror. "Oh-h-h! I can never do it, mamma.

It don't want to die, dear little thing. God gave it its life, same's He's gave me mine. I don't want any frame of insects -never!" she cried, sobbing in mother's arms. That was the first and last butterfly that our Katio caught, and she thinks that only cruel folks can kill

What do you think about it?

YOUR TEMPER

One of America's leading business men has this saying to his credit. "Every time a man loses his temper, he loses his head, and when he loses his head, he loses several chances."

That is a good quotation for peppery young people to remember. When you lose your temper, you lose youre head. You may be irritated, indignant, angry without disaster, as long as your selfcontrol does not break down; but if you lose your temper, you have lost control. When you say things you do not mean and do things you are ashamed to remember afterwards, in losing your temper you have lost your head.

When you lose your head, you lose your chances, how many nobedy knows. Many a promisher youth has thrown away his chances for advancement because of the exhibition he made of himself in a fit of anger. Many a one is permanently disqualified because his fendency to lose his temper has undermined the confidence of his appertors. The chance to make worth-wife friends is often last because the inaulties due to a loss of temper. Do not think of it as a little slip to lose your temper, for that, slip means further losses, how serious no one can tell.

WOIL DAIMIN

"You sometimes find a pearl in an nyster stew," remarked the walter, pleas-But the customer only grunted: "I'm

looking for oysters."

New Year's Specials

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	K.4.
10 Ibs. GRANULATED SUGAR for	04C
I Ib. CHEESE	180
1 tb. PEANUT BUTTER for	110
1 tb. MIXED NUTS for	180
2 lbs. PEANUTS for	220
1 Small Tin MALTED MILK for	200
1 Largo Bottle VANILLA for	180
3 INTERLAKE TOILET PAPER for	Zu
3 ths. WHITE BEANS for	100
2 Ibs. SULTANA RAISINS for	25
5 lb. Tin HONEY for	38
3 Packages RINSO for	25
1 1b. CHOICE DAIRY BUTTER for	23
6 Bars COMFORT SOAP for	23
ORANGES; per dozen	60

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For Deputy Reeve of Esquesing for 1932

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- ELECTION DAY-JANUARY 4, 1932

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Remember-there are only fifteen dozen in the lot, and every card has envelope to match. Think of it! You can have a whole dozen for 20c! Lots will not be broken and must be taken in complete

dozens. They are not printed with your name at this price. It's Bargain Day COME IN

The Acton Free Press

CURES ITSELF

Brown-"Do you know. I'm Josing my memory. It's worrying no to death." Jones (sympathetically)-"Never mind old man. Porget all about it!"

That the New Year May Bring a Full-Measure of Health, Happiness and Prosperity to All is the Wish of

MILD STREET, ACTON

To the Electors

Ladies and Gentlemen: .

After serving the Municipality for seven years as Councillor, I desire to solicit your vote and influence as Deputy-Reeve for 1032.

OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ERIN

HAPPY NEW YEAR

JAS. R. CREE