Intermediates Lose to Milton 3-0 Juniors Play Tie and Lose One

Neither Team were Able to Chalk Up a Win During the Week -Acton Goes to Guelph To-morrow Night and Juniors to New Hamburg-Burlington Comes to Acton on Monday-Georgetown is Leading the Group This Year.

by the Juniors of this year is any indica- story as we saw it Monday night. tion of what is in store, there is no The first period opened with Acton doubt that this group will have a good carrying the play to Milton end. Actor following and future crowds will be big- was going right, on Houston's citadel, ger than that which turned out on Priday while Milton was contented to try long night to witness the New Hamburg-Acton range bombarding on the Holloway castle. plenty of go and ended in a 2-2 tie. The and missed. It just seemed they couldn't Juniors certainly have grit and gaminess make a score. They peppered Houston and are learning the best points of the plenty; but that boy was both very cap-

There was just a fair crowd in attend- outplayed Milton in this period, Hamburg has a smart junior outfit, garb- Spooner, drew penalties. ed in yellow and purple, and the smartest lad in the group was, without a doubt, the one labelled "Smoky," on the broadknown as L. Harris.

steps into them without fear or favor.

not allow of the best playing. teams set a good pace in the initial period, with Acton going in on New Hamburg goal nice, but the visitors not getting through the local defence so well. E. Marzo got the first score for Acton: if was a nice work-in on the goal and combination play. New Hamburg fans argued that it wasn't a goal and asked for and got a change of goal umpires. It was a goal, all right, and was allowed. There were no penalties.

About half way through the second stanza "Smoky" Harris scored a nice one on Bryne, to tie the score. Just a few minutes after, the same player picked up a loose puck and beat everyone for another nice score. Byrne hadn't a chance to save on either one of these shots. This was a real period and the scoring pepped up both teams. I. Marzo and E Marzo drew penalties.

The third period was the same fight for supremacy by both teams. New Hamburg tried to increase the lead, but Byrne was both good and lucky. There was a close play for a goal, but the New Hamburg man couldn't switch the light but argued it was in. It developed a bit a hand with smoothing out the ruffled feelings of the fans, and the goal was not allowed by Referee Teasdale. Those at that end of the rink from Acton claim it was three or four inches short of being a counter. From a scramble in front of New Hamburg nets, McGeachie, for the locals got the goal that tied the score It was passed by Lantz and nicely picked up and handled. G. Emlie, of New Hamburg, and Gibbons, for Acton, drew the penalties, the former getting two rests.

It was arranged to play the thirty minutes overtime if necessary to decide a winner. The first overtime period went scoreless. Play was pretty even, as in the first sixty minutes. The teams were tiring, but Acton was in the better condition. N. Bigeman, McGeachie and I Marzo drew penalties.

The second overtime period started. with Acton a man short, and then Lawson got a penalty. With two men off things looked serious. This was one the times when the locals showed real spirit and pulled through a tight corner. New Hamburg had plenty of chances, but they just couldn't score. Although both groups of boys were winded, the period finished fast. It was still, a tie, after eighty minutes of hockey.

By mutual argeement the third over time period was not played. We believe Acton's chances for a win were better than New Hamburg's if the game had gone on for a third overtime period, as the visitors were physically done, while Acton was in better condition.

following was the line-up: New Hamburg-Pfaff, goal; W. Schere and N. Bingeman, defence: "L. Harris centre; B. Rud, G. Ernslie, wings; W Koph, J. Scherer, P. Hann, J. Schmidt,

Acton-Byrne, goal; E. Marzo, defence Marshall, centre; McGeachie and Lantz wings; Tyler, I. Marzo, Mooney and B Gibbons, subs.

Referee-J. Teasdale, Brampton.

Acton Intermediates took their second defeat on the home ice this season when Milton registered a 3-0 victory on Monday evening. There was a fair crowd and a good game to watch. We have never cared for alibis and we make none

hockey but Milton played the best scoring game, and after all, it is goals that In neither game has Acton scored a goal against the opposing team, and yet, in both games has had three goals soored

against them. Why, we don't know.

on this game. Acton played the best

If the first sample of hockey dished up | But these are the facts and here's the

It was eighty minutes of Acton had two shots on the open goal able and lucky. Acton outskated and

going to be rough when Referee Burrill Sermon on the Mount, "Seek ye first the est expanse of his shorts and otherwise some tripping, but he finally handed out and all things will be added." Mr. The Acton lads are rounding out nicely were plenty of spills in this period. Acton of Jesus was much the same as the world and it certainly would have been a shame played nice combination and back of to-day. Many of the same problems to have kept them out of O. H. A. this checked well, but had no scoring luck. prevailed, and Jesus saw that many o year. Byrne, in goal, is no slouch, and Houston, for Milton, was easily the star the conditions of His day were contrary behaved nicely. E. Marzo and Lawson of the team. He handled three shots to to the Divine order. The people were can handle the defence well, and both one for Holloway but Acton couldn't seem endeavoring to serve both God and mann-'are scoring threats. Marshall, at centre, to find a spot to get one past him. Bob mon, both a physical and moral imposand McGeachie and Lantz, on the wings. Anderson looked like a real threat for sibility. What was needed in the day make a tricky and hard working front one counter but it was an offside shot of Jesus was not more religion but a line. The second line of L Marzo, Just before the close of the period Milton righteousness which is of God. Mooney and B. Obbons is just about as placed a shot that glanced off one of the Chairman thought that this is still the shifty as the other line and just as game Acton players and registered. It was one need of the world; and the Presbytery of Township Clerk, succeeding the late for work, while Tyler, as sub defence, is of thost tricky shots. Just a few minutes had met for the purpose of facing the James Mulloy. Other officials elected well able to handle the position and later another long shot bulged the twine problems of our rural life. to send up Milton's hopes' and bring The first item of business was the ap-The ice was sticky on Friday and did forth Acton's sighs. That made it 2-0 pointing of a Resolutions Committee, penalties and Acton got three in this and Peart, and Reverends McGowan and

That two goal lead didn't look good for The speakers of the day were: Hon his laurels in this period and played a Church in South Africa. nice game keeping the rubber out of the disc for a counter even in his absence, epoch making gathering. The first oway to beat made the count 3-0. Both. teams drew a penalty apiece in this period. It was a good game but leaves the locals in the cellar position in the league and will make an uphill fight for the group leadership this year.

The line-up was as follows: Milton - Houston, goal: Telfer and Wilson, defence: Anderson, centre: Kievell and A. Clements, wings; W. Clements. Morley, Carr and Sureus, subs.

Acton-Holloway, goal; Gibbons and Greer, defence: Terry, centre: Woods and of-excitement but Chief-McPherson took Walters, wings; Spooner, Huffman, Anderson and Arbic, subs.

Referee-J. Burrill, Brampton.

On Tuesday the Acton Junior O. H. A. team went down to defeat before the Guelph lads, to the tune of 4-1. The local fans feel that they have plenty of troubles to pack up this year. But, as one of them casually remarked the other day, "The man worth while is the man who can smile when everything goes dead wrong." And if neither the Intermediates nor Juniors can break their tinx. well, there are still the Midgets-fifty or sixty of them, and everyone a coming

The ice surface at the arena in the Royal City on Tuesday was not up much. It was soft and sticky. Just fair crowd was on hand and a lot of patrons of the sport in the Royal City came in through the windows of the arena. The Acton crowd that followed the boys must have contributed most of the patronage. As the game progressed, the crowd increased. But to get on with

Both teams were a likely looking lot of Juniors and the opening of the first period found them hitting a good stride Acton lads were the hardest working, and Guelph sat back and took the breaks and broke fast when the secured anvantage. Acton carried the play Guelph. The Guelph lads made better use of the forward pass. Guelph was bad on the tripping and secured a couple of penalties while Acton had a clean sheet. The first score came from scramble in front of the nets. Byrne went down to save the score, but registered and the period ended 1-0 against Acton. Acton looked the best on the play but didn't have the goals. Guelph improved in the second period

Tyler and Marzo made a nice break, but had no luck on the goal. E. Marzo picked up a nice one from a face-off and in the scramble tied up the score The flash shown by Guelph at the opening went down and Acton kept Guelph pretty well hemmed in. Referee McKay. with his bell, kept the game well in hand -in fact the bell ringing got monotonous but the both teams required some checking up. M. Young, for Guelph, shot a long one from the blue line and Carney failed to handle the shot. Just before the period closed Meron took Ambroise's pass from outside the blue line, to bring the count up to 3-1. Guelph was playing

a man short at the time. Guelph got

Halton Presbytery Met in Milton

Rural Problem Topic of Discussion -Splendid Addresses by Prominent Laymen

The Halton Presbytery of the United Church of Canada met in Milton United Church on Tuesday, January 10, for the purpose of considering the rural problem in 'its economic, social and religious aspects. Delegates were present from the various charges of the Presbytery. and also representatives from the vari-Farmers' Clubs throughout the County were invited, and on motion, were made associate members of the Presbytery for the day's deliberations. The morning session convened at 10

o'clock, and was presided over by Rev. G. H. Knighton, of Waterdown, Chairance, but the fans certainly got twenty neither team registered tallies. Play was man of the Presbytery. After the usual cents' worth of fun on Priday. New fairly clean. Wilson, for Milton, and devotional services, he spoke of the purpose of the gathering, basing his remarks It looked as if the second period was upon the scripture, taken from the seemed to let Milton get away with Kingdom of God and His righteousness, some penalties to clear the air. There Knighton said that the world at the time

> for Milton. The visitors drew two consisting of Messrs. Flatt, Miller, Service Brearley.

> Acton to open the last period. Milton E. C. Drury, Mr. W. C. Good and Prof. went on the defensive and Acton sent Perrold, Economist, of Toronto University all hands up to score. Houston earned and minister of the Dutch Reform Hon. Mr. Drury gave the address of

> the twine. Several times he was pulled the morning session. In his opening reout of the goal and Acton falled to place marks, he regarded the meeting as an It was during one of these attempts, its kind, called especially-for the purpose with every man up, that Anderson, for of considering the economic situation of Milton, got through and with only Hol- the farming community. He thought is quite in keeping with the function of the Christian church to interest itself in this problem, so acute at the present time.

In describing the present conditions, he said many were haggard with anxiety, and looked into the future with considerable fear and trembling. These conditions had not come to us, through a failure of crops: there was no famine. Our conditions, in the opinion of the lowing officers: speaker, constituted "blasphemy against a kindly Providence." Mr. Drury also said that the Apostles of the Master did not keep their hands off present day problems, but interested themselves in every form of public and private welfare, play for the silver cup, which has been and there was no reason why the solution | donated by Mr. W. J. Patterson. of our troubles should not come from Christian church, and it was a pleasure to study the "farm situation" with mem-

The speaker did not think that our present chaotic condition could be blamed to the machine entirely. This. no Foottit, L. Marzo, C. Tyler, R. Foottit, C. doubt, had contributed to our unemployment. The trouble was largely in the fact that the farm had lost its purchasing power. The farm was self-supporting L. Latham, D. Ryder, V. Collins, before industrialization. made his own cloth, leather, shoes; did H. Harris. his own building. The farm could provide largely for life, but not under prethe farm and city are identical; cut off Lambert, H. Hassard, G. Switzer, J rom the farms, the city would perish in Graham. month. The present depression was a most unusual condition and there would be no come back until something was done to remedy economic relationships

bers of Presbytery.

as they are to-day. Mr. Drury also considered protective have been set at 15c for first games, and tariffs are very closely associated with the cause of our economic depression. the United States and Canada. The cornering of the gold of the world by the United States had also brought confusion in other countries. The speaker thought the American people were a fine people, but woefully ignorant economical-

Mr. Drury advocates inflation of our nonetary system as one of the remedies for the present condition; also the readjustment, and in many cases, the removal of tariffs, as essential to economic estoration, and appealed to the audience to study and think upon their situation. Prof. Perrold, of Toronto University, was the economic expert and critic of the day. He complimented Mr. Drury on his grasp of the laws of economics,

and had he been a student trying his

examination, he would have given him a first class standing. Mr. W. C. Good, a well known farmer commerce along co-operative lines, and of Brant County, and a clever student of the abolition of all forms of special economics as they effect the farm, spoke privilege. The demand for monetary and in the afternoon. He analyzed the message to the people of Ontario, issued by that finance is essentially a public utility the United Parmers of Ontario, in their and ought to be administered for the December 1, 1932, and in the U. F. Q. and critical analysis. The solidarity of by Prof. Perrold. mankind and the economic interdepend-

ence of all peoples were set forth involv-

ing the abandonment of war; the removal sent a strong delegation.



MRS. AND MRS. THOS. K. NICOL Of Guelph; Parents of Ex-Councilor John Nicol, of Acton, Who Last Week Observed Their Golden Wedding Anniversary,

-Photo by Courtesy Guelph Mercury.

Various News Items Eramosa Officials

Six hours' balloting in Erin Council resulted in the election of James Mac-Kinnon, former Erin Reeve, to the post were: Archie McEenry. Tax Collector: Dan Grey, Treasurer: Fred McMillan,

Erin Township Officials

Six Pages This Week

There are only six pages in THE FREE PRESS this week. For some time the advertising patronage has not warranted the printing of an eight page newspaper but we had hoped to be able to carry on until an upturn came. We assure our readers that the features of The FREE PRESS will be maintained in news and other branches and we hope that the present arrangement will be only temporary and in a few weeks to return to the familiar eight pages or more.

MIDGET HOCKEY LEAGUE

Four Groups of Lads Drawn for Contests -Schedule of Games and Officers Are Elected

On Tuesday night the Midget Hockey Club was formed in Acton, with the fol-Honorary President-W. J. Patterson.

President-Ben Bayliss. Secretary-Treasurer-W. D. Talbot. The following are the four groups of players who will form this league and

King's Three Stars-D. Brown, J. Mc-Gill, L. Collins, N. Anderson, Nickolak, D. McEachern, C. Beebe, L. Brown, C. Jocque. J. Lashy, F. Papillon, H. Cook. Bayliss Crescents-G. Foottit, G. Bay-

liss, H. Woods, R. Cross, J. Jones, H.

Jones, A. Leishman, E. Buchanan, Talbot's Majestics - L. Atkinson, G. Lazenby, L. Close, W. Davidson, W. Hall, The farmer Beattie, B. Patrick, F. Holmes, R. Ryder,

Barr's Parkviews - N. Scarrow, J. Smith, G. Molozzie, T. Hansen, J. Nicol, sent; day conditions. The interests of H. Skilling. R. Marshall, H. Price, H.

The first game is scheduled to be played to-night and will be a double header. It is planned to play the games on Thursday of each week. The periods will be fifteen minute sessions.

10c for all other fixtures. January 12-8.00 p. m.-Bayliss' Cres-Tariffs had greatly disturbed conditions cents vs. Barr's Parkviews; 9.00 p. m. King's Three Stars vs. Talbot's Majestics. January 19-8.00 p. m., Bayliss' Crescents vs. King's Three Stars: 9.00 p. m.

> Barr's Parkviews vs. Talbot's Majestics. January 26-8.00 p. m., Bayliss' Crescents vs. Talbot's Majestics; 9.00 p. m. King's Three Stars vs. Barr's Parkviews. February 2-8.00 p. m., King's Three Stars vs. Talbot's Majestics; 9.00 p., m. Bayliss' Crescents vs. Barr's Parkviews. February 9-8.00 p. m., Barr's Parkviews vs. Talbot's Majestics; 9.00 p. m... Bayliss' Crescents vs. King's Three Stars. February 16-8.00 p. m., King's Three Stars vs. Barr's Parkviews: 9.00 p. m., Bayliss' Crescents vs. Talbot's Majestics.

> of trade barriers, and revising of monetary conditions, looking towards stability. Also the re-organization of industry and banking reform was set forth, claiming good of all.

The evening session was given over to convention. Prof. Perrold also followed the reception of the report of the Resolu up Mr. Good's outline with his expert tions Committee, and the final address The local Farmers' Club was well re-

Appointed by Council J. H. Smith, 1 cord hard wood for

Salaries of Various Officials Are Given and Customary By-laws Are Passed

The members-elect of the Eramosa Township Council were sworn in at the Town Hall, Rockwood, on Monday, and took their seats as the Council for 1933, Reeve Sims McLean presiding. Councillors Albert Lush, J. A. Stewart and D. H. Storey were also present; Councillor-elect John Hindley was absent through illness. On motion of Messrs. Storey and Lush,

By-law No. 1 was given the required readings and passed, appointing officials Treasurer, County of Halton, and fixing salaries as follows: Clerk and Treasurer, Frank Day, salary \$275.00; S. H. Lindsay, postage and ex-Assessor, Thos. Forsythe, salary \$129.50; change Collector, H. E. Alton, salary, \$225.00; Gordon Farlow, goods supplied Auditors. D. D. Gray and Arch. Mc-M. McLaughlin Nabb, salary \$3:50 per day; Weed Inspector, Wm. Hamilton, salary, 35c per hour; J. Hilson School-Attendance Officer, T. D. McCutcheon, salary, 35c per hour; Relief Officer, R. F. McWilliams, no salary; M. O. H. Dr. K. R. Waller, salary; \$180.00; Member M. Rigo of Board of Health, T. D. McCutcheon; L. Serafini Sanitary Inspector, Chas. Thatcher; Sheep, Valuators, Geo. C. Bayne and Wm. F. Grieve: Pound Keepers, Harry Oakes, John Mitchell, Henry Flewelling, Less work by Cassidy and John Weatherston, James Barden and Hillson James McPherson: Fence Viewers, Arch. McNabb. Thos. W. Cox. John Grieve. Chas. Young, H. G. Oakes, and A. D

Jurors to be paid \$7.00 Concerning the application of D. D. Gray and others, regarding School Section boundaries and rebate of Trustees of Sections Nos. 8 and 9, the Inspector, Dr. G. McNab, and other interested parties were present by invitation to discuss the matter with the E. Vivian

On motion of Messrs. Stewart and Lush, the by-law of 1872 was confirmed holding the boundary on the half-concession line. No action was taken regarding

In conformity with new regulations curtailing borrowing power of Townships to 70% of current year's revenue, Police Village Trustees were requested to keep expenditures within these bounds.

The Reeve and Clerk were instructed to petition the Minister of Highways for the usual grant on road expenditure. A resolution was passed, on motion of owners or tenants to destroy all weeds responsible for sideroads, cost of cutting for defaulters to be added to tax roll.

Taxes amounting to \$58.31 were struck off the 1930 and 1931 rolls. The usual, by-law, authorizing the Reeve and Treasurer to borrow from the Royal Bank, as required, up to \$25,000.00.

was passed and numbered 2. Arrangements were made to provide work for all unemployed, able men in the Township, cutting wood, at standard

passed for payment, and Council ourned to February 13.

THE EVENING MEAL DIGESTER

A sentimental woman was married an unpomentic man. One evening she asked him with a sigh: "Woud you mourn for me if I were to

"Certamly," he said, with presented, and also the United Church more animation. "I pass it to the golf links, anyhow."

Inaugural Session **Esquesing Council**

Officials for Year Are Appointed and By-laws Passed at Meeting

The Council-elect for the Township of Esquesing for the year 1933 met at 11 o'clock a. m. on Monday at Stewart- Secretary, Mr. J. H. Denny; Treasurer, town, and having subscribed to the oath of office, took their seats, as follows: George Currie, Reeve; W. G. Appelbe, nett. Deputy Reeve; L. L. Mullin, G. W. Murray and .N. A. Robinson, Councillors. The minutes of the last meeting were

Mr. Currie, in a few brief words, stated the Acton Free Library Board will be that he was pleased to be elected as head available on Saturday. In order to assist of Council for another year. He hoped the Librarians in their work, it is felt the members of Council would co-operate necessary to issue no adult books in the with him this year as they had in the afternoon and no invenile books in the that have never been known to come it will facilitate very much the rush for before a Council in this Township nor the new books that will likely occur on have we any idea the problems that may Saturday. have to be dealt with before the end of

The Treasurer was authorized, by motion, to pay the following accounts: Bell Telephone account Hydro-Electric Power Commission, Brampton, lights at Council chamber

Georgetown, street lights at Glen Williams Council · chamber Harold C. McClure, burial of lafe Angus Schram

Board of Hydro Commissioners.

The Georgetown Herald, printing account to date Town of Georgetown, to half cost Clerk and Bailiff's fees and rent. 8 meetings at \$2.50 per sitting George C. Brown, premium on

Treasurer's bond to end of Daniel McKechnie, 2 sheep killed by dogs K. C. Lindsay, valuator Wallace A. Lasby, 1 sheep killed by dogs Duncan D. Waldie, valuator

hospital accounts for 1932.... 538.20 Gordon Farlow, goods supplied-

W. Gallagher M. McLaughlin Ed. Cassidy 10.01

Wm. Schenk, goods supplied R. Croft; the Reeve and each member of Wm. Schenk, goods supplied Mrs. Roberts

Wm. Schenk, goods supplied E. Vivian W. Benton, goods supplied M. Bennett, goods supplied S. Tennant M. Bennett, goods supplied

by L. L. Mullin, that leave be granted to accused was charged he was liable to introduce a by-law to appoint a member fines of \$2,000 in each case and sentences of the local Board of Health for the year up to two years' imprisonment. 1933, and that said by-law be now read a first time.—Carried.

Moved by W. G. Appelbe, seconded by G. W. Murray, that by-law to appoint a . The course in Agriculture provides a member of the local Board of Health for change of programme this week. Mr. the year 1933, having been read a first Horace Shaw, from the Short Course at time, be now read a second and third New Dundee, in Waterloo County, extimes and passed, and the blank be filled changed places with Mr. Stuart. Mr. in with the name of E. Y. Barraclough, Shaw took up gasoline engines and tracand that the Corporate Seal be attached tors with the boys. The principles and thereto.-Carried.

Moved by G. W. Murray, seconded by oughly demonstrated: A very complete Messrs. Storey and Lush, requiring W. G. Appelbe, that leave be granted to set of charts and alides added to the introduce a by-law to appoint a Weed interest in the subject and made clear on concession lines, the Council to be Inspector for the Township of Esquesing some of the questions which had been in and that said by-law be now read a first the minds of the students. Mr. Stuart is time.-Carried.

N. A. Robinson, that by-law to appoint Dundee. This exchange of speakers pera Weed Inspector for the Township of mits greater specialization in a subject Esquesing having been read a first time, and is advantageous to both courses. be now read a second and third times On Thursday Mr. Stilwell will give a and passed, and that the blank be filled demonstration and talk on Cutting and in with the name of Wm. J. Bowman. Curing of Farm Meats. and that the Corporate Seal be attached thereto.—Carried. Moved by L. L. Mullin, seconded by

N. A. Robinson, that leave be granted

Accounts, amounting to \$662.65 were to introduce a by-law to appoint Assesad- sors for the year 1933, and that said bylaw be now read a first time.-Carried. Moved by G. W. Murray, seconded by opened by singing the Institute Rally, W. G. Appelbe, that by-law to appoint followed by the Lord's Prayer. The bust-Assessors for the year 1933, having been ness was discussed. Each school scholar read a first time, be now read a second who had dental work done is to be given and third times and passed, and the a tooth brush. It was decided to add blanks filled in with the names of N. more garments to the layette, one layette Thompson; for Wards 1, 2 and 3; T. H. being called for. A very interesting and Price, for Wards 4, 5, and 6; and that educational address was given by Rev. the Corporate Seal be attached thereto. Arthur Pickering, Tounder of the Insti-

> N. A. Bobinson, that leave be granted to of maintaining the Trictitute ! If introduce a by-law to appoint Auditors very much emjoyed by all to audit the Township accounts for 1932, was field, the price township won by here and that said by-law be now read a first Davidson. The meeting closed by the time.-Carried.

News of Acton and the District

Bible Class Officers

Officers for 1933 of the Adult Bible Class of the United Church were elected as follows: President, Mr. Alex. Mo-Donald; Vice President, Mr. Franklin; Miss Bertie Speight; Teacher, Rev. C. L. Poole, B. D.: Assistant, Miss M. Z. Ben-

New Books Available Saturday

The new books recently purchased by We have to deal with problems evening. If this rule is strictly observed

Esquesing Barn Destroyed

Fire caused by explosion of a lantern \$ 5.23 completely destroyed Wilfred MacDonald's barn, with contents, at the Scotch Block. Loss includes season's crop, all 8.19 implements, 4 head of cattle, 12 sheep. 4 pigs and several geese. Three horses and 3 head of cattle were saved by help 52.00 of neighbors, who rushed to the scene. Loss is \$9,000, partly covered by insur-3.00 ance.

38.06 -1434 Pints of Milk Supplied Childre The Duke of Devonshire Chapter of the LO. D. E. met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hall, in the regular nomination meeting. Interesting reports of activities of the Society were given. During the year 1434 pints of milk have been furnished to school children at a cost of \$57/35. Another cost

Georgetown Firemen's Grant Not

in this connection was \$5 for straws. A

donation of \$15 was made to the Actor

Altered The usual grant of \$325 for its work last year was approved for the Fire Brigade by the Georgetown Council, thereby meeting the ultimatum of the firemen that if the grant were cut 10 per cent., as threatened, the brigade would disband on January 28. The Councillors stressed the fact that the reduction was considered in an effort to reduce all expenses and was not an evidence of lack of appreciation of the brigade's work. The grant is divided pro rata among the firemen

\$700 Liquor Fine

Magistrate Barr concluded one of the most interesting cases which Burlington police have handled when he passed sentence on V. Monteleone, formerly of Hamilton and Sudbury. pleaded guilty on two charges, following the seizure of a car and 130 gallons of 10.50 alcohol by Chief Smith in the early morning of September, 1931. The first 3.95 charge, a breach of the Excise Act, calledfor a sentence of one month in jail and 10.54 a fine of \$350 or an additional six months if the fine is not paid. On the second 2.44 charge of having liquor illegally in an filegal place, Monteleone was fined an-.76 other \$350, with an option of six months Moved by N. A. Robinson, seconded in jail. By the Acts under which the

... Three Months' Short Course

parts of the gas engine was very thortaking up the Life History and Control Moved by L. L. Mullin, seconded by of Insects Pests with the course at New

Women's Institute Meeting

The regliar monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Evans, with the President. Mrs. Gamble, presiding, The meeting tute for the Blind, on "Ways and Means Moved by L. L. Mullin, seconded by of Prevening Blindness," and the method Moved by W. G. Appelbe, seconded by Less, after which a social half hour which