# Acton's Thirteenth Power Bill Shows a Deficit this Year

The First Time Since Hydro Installation in Acton that a Surplus Has Not Been Credited-Exchange Has Been Met and Local Commission Will Only Have \$9.50 to Pay-Consumers in Arrears Appear Before Commission to State Their Cases.

At the meeting of the Public Utilities Commission on Tuesday afternoon, Commissioners R. J. Kerr, Chairman, L. G. King and Reeve Thetford were present.

Three consumers appeared before the Commission to explain their arrears of water and light. In both cases the lights were to be discontinued, or had been discontinued. The water services were left pending further information on the legal ruling regarding water services. The Commissioners made it quite clear that this condition could not continue in definitely.

Other adjustments of arrears were dealt with by the Commission.

Moved by L. G. King, seconded by E. Thetford, that the Secretary be instructed to write Mr. J. L. Fisher regarding his application for discontinuing his power contract, that if he starts the month of March, he will be required to abide by his contract to the first of April.—Carried.

quarter, 71; September quarter, 16; The Secretary was, by motion, author-December quarter, 59. ized to pay the following accounts: Hydro-Electric Power Commission, January power ...... \$2.125.20

Hydro-Electric Power Commission, metre inspection, etc. Bell Telephone Co., accounts... Powerlite Devices Ltd., supplies Sangamo Co. Ltd., supplies ...... Mason Knitting ! Co., 'wiring material

Line & Cable Accessories Ltd. F. McCutcheon and Transport,

Northern Electric Co., supplies.. Rose & O'Hearn, Ltd., supplies Moffats Ltd., supplies ..... Dominion Cutout Co.; supplies.... Jas. Gass, inspection fees ...... F. McCutcheon, freight Bank of Montreal, revenue

stamps

#### Waterworks Account General Supply Co. of Canada

for charges that were to be made for gest in the history of the Arena. A special through without a hitch. The insane thawing water services that had been frozen, with the transformer apparatus.

by the Commission and this year Acton This is the first year since Hydro :n- for announcements. The prizes are on stallation in Acton that a surplus has view in Elliott Bros. window. not been credited in this community. This, however, pays the exchange charges that are billed to the Commission. It is made up as follows: To difference between the ac-

tual cost of power (as detailed) delivered during the fiscal year ending October 31, 1932, and the amounts received as per power accounts rendered: Cost of power purchased ...... \$ 4,824.6

Share of Operating Costs and Fixed Charges: Operating, Maintenance and Administrative Expenses....

Interest, including Exchange Renewals ..... Sinking Fund

Appropriation from Contingency Reserve 748.60

Total Cost of power ...... \$25,472.35 Revenue as per accounts By interest accrued in the year on October 31, 1931,

Deficit to be paid by Acton .... It was agreed that the transformer thawing outfit should not be allowed out of town, except at a charge of \$1

per hour, under the supervision of the local Superintendent. The Commission agreed to co-operate with the Arena Committee in the ar

ranging of the Carnival.

-On March 17 the Guelph Players, assisted by Jos. Gallaher, tenor, will present an Irish play in the Town Hall.

#### THE EVENING MEAL DIGESTER

Mandy, who was always doing favors for people and never considering herself first, was asked by a negro swain to be his blushing bride. Her employer was surprised when she came to work on her wedding day.

"Why, Mandy," she was asked, "how

go to Louisville, and Ah had been theah pack showed a gain of over 16,000 and was served by the committee in charge, befo' so Ah let mah sister go in ma'

# A Selection of

Women's Institute Meeting

News Items

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Reesor on Thursday, March 2, at 2.30

Milton's Cost for County Privileges County Council for \$107.50 for accommo- November, when he was allowed

Relatives Seeking Missing Man

Chief McPherson has received a letter from Mr. A. Blanchard, of 33 John 13.72 Street, Great Grimsby, Lines England 4.47 enquiring for the whereabouts of John 17.69 Foames. This man's brother, Charles 13.38 Henry Foames, has recently died in England, and the friends are anxious to 18.95 get in communication with the brother, who is supposed to be living in Canada. 37.90 John Foames is thought to be a farmer or cattleman in a place near Toronto. En-2.85 quiry in this district has not revealed 11.31 the fact, however, that he was at any 29.30 time a resident here. 10.37

Karnival Postponed

4.58

.Weather conditions interfered with the \$28.00 announcement of these later. The comtures that will draw a crowd for miles to in an efficient and careful manner. Acton that night. Again we say watch

Many Turn to the Land

Notwithstanding present low prices farm products, regent returns from Alberta and Saskatchewan indicate there is a considerable movement to the local club officials it was learned that land. In Alberta 3,635 entries for homestead land were recorded during 1932. the schedule and will not enter a team As Alberta grants free homesteads only Other arrangements have been made for o previous residents of the province this represents a substantial landward movement of her own people. The area re- players who have not appeared here presented by this settlement is approxim- before rather than the same teams who H. Fraser free homesteads are not granted but public lands suitable for agricultural 11.175.47. purposes are sold to persons who have been residents of the province. During 3,153.38 the last fiscal year 3,262 farms, comprising 580,160 acres, were sold to settlers. In addition 240 parcels of pasture land, comprising 38,400 acres, were disposed of.

Bannockburn Bustlers Glub The regular monthly meeting of the Bannockburn Bustlers Club was held at the school on Friday, February 17. was in the form of a Valentine social. to which each member could invite one friend. After the opening song, "Pack Up Your Troubles," community singling was enjoyed by all. The minutes were then read and adopted and the roll call ton also boasts two talented newcomers answered by a Valentine verse. Mr. Alex. to the screen in Nancy Brown, who Mann took the chair. The programme makes a bewitching Teresa, and Albert consisted of readings by Misses Dorothy Burdon, the popular stage comedian Clarridge, Elva Wiley and Ada Sprowl: Backgrounds which provide a fairyland a musical selection by Miss Loratta Moore and Mr. Moore; and solos Miss Loretta Moore and Mr. Wm. Mc-Donald. The programme was followed by a Valentine post office. After the Valentines were distributed, lunch was

spent in dancing. British Columbia Salmon Pack

usually is not more than 2,000, also acted. Miss Edith Bracken then gave a ned last year than in 1931.

## News of Acton and the District

Intoxicated Driver Jailed Arthur" McConnell, Hillsburg, sentenced to seven days and fined \$10 and costs on a charge of drunken driving, when taken to Burlington Police Court by Provincial Officer A. R. Smith.

Sale of Baking

The Churchill Ladies' Aid will hold sale of baking in Mr. C. B. Swackhamer's store, Willow Street, on Saturday afternoon, February 25, from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Found Hanged

William Charles Nunan, aged 27, narried, residing on the ninth accounts totalling \$1,830 were passed and the barn by his father, William Nunan, the Librarian, Mrs. R. P. Watson. ordered to be paid. Included in the The deceased had been a patient in the above amount was a bill from the Halton Ontario Hospital at Hamilton until last the Ontario Library Association dues. dating 215 vagrants in the County jail return to his home. Coroner Dr. H. A. there at the rate of 50c per day. For McColl, of Milton, and Provincial Conthe different seasons the accommodation stable Cookman investigated and decided was as follows: March quarter, 69; June that an inquest was not necessary.

Escape Injury in Crash

into a ditch, six persons narrowly escap- Carried. pavement and shot into the ditch, but passengers were hurt. The car was able to proceed under its own power.

Criminally Insane Removed from Guelph Institution

One hundred criminally insane, Big Karnival at Acton Arena, billed for cluding among their number several of to-night. The races and events could the most dangerous maniacs in the 1.00 not be properly staged and the event will Dominion, on Tuesday were transferred be held on Wednesday, March 1, if the from the Ontario Reformatory at Guelph \$2,296.25 weather allows. The postponement will to a new building specially designed for allow the fulfilment of plans for greater their accommodation at Penetanguishene. attractions for this event. Watch for Ontario. The transfer, which was kept secret until its completion, to avoid the mittee plan to make this event the big- gathering of curious crowds, was carried meeting will be held this evening, and patients were moved quietly and expediwhile we dare venture no predictions, tiously from the psychiatric wing of the The thirteenth power bill was received indications point to securing some fea- Reformatory to the waiting prison train

#### Acton Not in the Halton Group Announced

The daily papers carried a hockey T. Nicol schedule the other morning announcing a group of Acton, Burlington, Georgetown W. Nisbet and Milton hockey teams to play for the E. J. Hassard .. 4 Harris Trophy. Upon inquiring from the Acton had nothing to do with drafting games in Acton and it is felt that the fans would rather see some games with T. Nicol have just finished the O. H. A. group. It is expected the Kitchener Senior B team will come to Acton this Saturday. The game last week was unavoidably

A Fairyland of Delight

Filmgoers who visit the Gregory Theatre on Monday will be transported into the realms of another world when N. McDougal they see "The Maid of the Mountains." R. Irvin an adaptation of the world-famed musical comedy, directed by Lupino Lane and starring, in the role of the handsomeand dashing Baldasarre, Harry Welchman. A strong cast which includes such favorites as Betty Stockfield, Garry R. Squires Marsh, Renee Gadd and Gus McNaughof delight for all beholders, include a by gigantic Palace, the Governor's Castle and grounds, and the mountain fastness of the bandits. The rout of the robber band by the Governor's soldiers through the rocky mountain pass provides one of served and the remainder of the evening the most thrilling high lights of the film.

Dublin Institute Meets

The members of the Dublin Women's The pack of canned salmon in British Institute met at the home of Mrs. Columbia in 1932 amounted to 1.081,000 Marshall on Wednesday afternoon for cases, an increase over the 1931 pack of their regular monthly meeting. The 395,900 cases. Except in the case of President, Mrs. Storey, occupied the chair pinks, the salmon runs during 1932 were and the meeting opened with the singing at least of average size and catch. The of the Ode, after which all united in Sockeye pack-over 284,300 cases-was prayer. Response to roll call was "A about 7,000 cases less than in 1931, and Question Drawer." Correspondence was the output of canned steelheads, which dealt with and the usual business transdecreased, although only slightly. On splendid reading, followed by a musical the other hand, the outputs of all other selection by Miss Annie Black. The varieties of canned salmon-springs, quilt blocks which were made by the cohoes, chums, pinks and bluebacks or young girls of the Branch were then young cohoes-were all larger than in judged, the winners in their respective is it you are not on your honeymoon; the previous year. The chum pack in- classes being Miss Marian Anderson and creased by more than 250,000 cases, the Miss Edith Nelles. A lucky draw was "Yes, Ah was married all right," pack of cohoes by 83,600, and the pack then taken on a fancy apron, Mrs. Frank, replied, "but Ephriam wanted to of aprings by about 48,800 cases. Pink Sr., holding the lucky number. Lunch 3,200 more cases of bluebacks were can- during which time Mrs. Bracken demonstrated "A Tasty Supper Dish."

# Annual Meeting Free Library Board

Officers Are Appointed and Committees Named for the Year-Books to be Loaned to the School

The Annual Meeting of Acton Fre Library Board was held on Tuesday afternoon in the Secretary's office, with Chairman A. T. Brown, John Cameron, Reeve Thetford, Rev. C. L. Poole, Rev. P. A. Sawyer and H. N. Farmer present. Mrs. Havill was unable to be present, owing to illness.

In the election of officers, Mr. A. T. Brown was re-appointed Chairman, and Upon motion, the Book Buying Com-

mittee was appointed for 1933, as fol-At the meeting of Milton Town Council found hanging by a rope to a beam in Rev. P. A. Sawyer, Reeve Thetford and The Secretary was authorized to pay Moved by Mr. Poole, seconded by John

Cameron, that Reeve\_Thetford be appointed delegate to represent the Board at the annual meeting of the Ontario Library Association, and that in the event of Mr Thetford being unable to attend. Mr. Sawyer be appointed as a substitute When the automobile which they were proceedings of the said meeting be sub- tained injuries to her back.

accident occurred on the Guelph-Tor- nett, Principal of the Public School, badly shaken up, but fortunately escaped onto highway, near Acton. The car was desired the loan for the school of certain without fracturing any bones. driven by William White, of Newmarket, books not in frequent circulation. The Walter Footitt slipped on the ice on and with him were his wife and four Board concurred with the proposal, on Tuesday and sustained a fractured arm other passengers, all residents of New- the understanding that the same armarket. The car skidded on the icy rangements as those governing books previously loaned the Continuation except for a shaking up, none of the School. The books to be loaned would be at the discretion of Miss Bennett and

the Librarian, Mrs. Watson. In the matter of catalogues of the books of the Library, it was decided to not have these printed for 1933, since only a fifth of those printed had been sold and the cost was greater than the amount received from the sale.

### GEORGETOWN RETAINS TROPHY

Two Points-Competition Provided Splendid Games by Two Towns

On Friday night a second rink of curlers played in Acton in the Peter Smith Trophy games, and the Georgetown curlers won. The result of this game was:

Acton Georgetown Anderson B. Erwin M. Near

played in Georgetown and two rinks of interesting address, which was much if a quarrel might develop. However, house and Matt. Tyler, on the defence Georgetown curlers played in Acton. The appreciated. Mr. Fred Coles rendered a feelings were quieted down and it put for the "Welters," had lots to do. results in Georgetown were as follows:

Acton Georgetown J. Allen "" D. Brown M. Near T. Erwin W. J. Kentner Dr. Howard V. Rumley W. McClintock T. Watson ...... 13 J. McDermid The score on the rinks playing

Acton on Tuesday night was: Georgetown Acton H. Harrison E. Smith G. Cowle W. K. Graham, 1 F. Turner C. Burnside F. McCutcheon J. M. McDonald

The total scores of the competition, including the games reported last week, are: Georgetown 68, and Acton 66. The Peter Smith Trophy is, therefore, won for another year by the Georgetown club, but each year the competition

...... 12 W. J. Gould

## ALL CAN HELP.

The appeal for funds to carry on the work of Acton Welfare Board has been made. The canvassers hope to have the work of calling on every home in Acton completed this week. They have undertaken the task voluntarily as a citizenship duty. Let every citizen render whatever assistance he is able. To some the burden thas already been heavy, but if seems necessary that the work goes on. Acton, in the matter of total outlay for relief purposes has been most fortunate in comparison with other communities. Let it not be said that we failed in the objective that has been set to complete the season. Give as you consider your circumstances Every contribution will help. LET IT NOT BE SAID THAT ACTON FAILED

## Various Interesting Items of News

A Local Play

The Actondale U. F. Y. P. O. Club are presenting their annual play, the threeact rural comedy, "Deacon Dubbs." in the Town Hall, Acton, on Wednesday, March 8, and Thursday, March 9, 8.15 o'clock.

Ice Boat Capsized

The recent weakening of the ice at Burlington Bay has resulted in many which had plenty of action and thrills. Allen, of Burlington Beach, and T. Pat-Mr. H. N. Farmer, Secretary-Treasurer, terson, Hamilton, who had a narrow escape when their motor iceboat suddenly upset while going at a speed of 35 miles. front ski struck a rut in the ice and much force, young Milligan suffering a cut on his hand and his arm was badly

> Several Injured by Falls on Ice ditions of the walks and roads have

been responsible for several accidents the close of the period. Walters, for the past week. On Monday Melissa Harris, the twelve-year-old daughter of in his place and that a report of the Mr. and Mrs. John Harris fell and susriding left the icy highway and plunged mitted to this Board at its next meeting. Bernice Bracken fell from the porch at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. injury early Sunday morning. The Chairman reported that Miss Ben-Hassard, while cleaning a rug, and was It was a poor golf swing. Moore tried

Average High School Salaries

In an effort to refute the assertion made by members of the Burlington Council that the Burlington High School teachers were not only the highest paid highest paid in Ontario, Trustee H. C. in Weston, 15 teachers, \$2,503; Welland, 14, \$2,417; Brampton, 12, \$2,375; Fort Erie, 14, \$2,304; Simcoe, 8, \$2,173; Oak-Beamsville 9, \$2,119; Aurora, 6, \$2,100; Port Credit, 10, \$2,100; Dundas, Won from Acton on the Four Games by \$2.082; Burlington 11, \$2,077; Milton, 7, \$2,071; Georgetown, \$2,056.

United Church Young People's

Mr. Grenville Masales was chairman of the meeting of the United Church Young People's League on Tuesday evening, and had a very good programme arranged. The scripture lesson was read by Miss Marjorie. Gibson, and Mr. J. Matthews and Rev. C. L. Poole led prayer. A feature of the evening talk on "Citizenship." by Bain Stewar B. S. A., of the Short Course which is curlers Stewart gave the young people a very solo. At the close of the meeting the young people enjoyed a few games for a half hour or so.

Failed to Make the Curve

figured in a collision at the Mill Young Street corner that resulted in bad smash to both cars, but all the Walters, defence; Terry centre; Arbic occupants escaped serious injury. Carl and Woods, wings; Spooner, Huffman, Mueller, of 85 Dromore Crescent, Handlton, was going east, and apparently came to the corner at a speed at which ne could not turn. Robert Vine, of 84 Homes Avenue, Kitchener, was westward bound and received the full force of the impact on the left side of his car. H car was thrown around and over curb and pretty badly wrecked. Mueller was driving a car belonging to John Forest, 38 Balmoral Avenue, Toronto. The cars were taken to local garages for repairs. Chief McPherson investigated the accident.

Level Crossing Accident at Rockwood Three persons were seriously injured at

tured skull; his son, Edgar Lasby, head ance, The period was scoreless. Ritchie. neck. The accident happened during a boys were pretty evenly matched. blinging snowstorm and it is-believed that In the second period Ritchie, high embankment and a curve in the could make no use of this break. Ritchie truck, driven, it is understood by Charles able reason. Tost had his own ideas. Lasby, was proceeding into Rockwood There was no score and play was about with a load of grain, while the train was 50-50 for both teams. freight, and the truck was directly on was handling all attempts on goal nicely. but was almost completely cut in half, job of net-minding. Bill Waterhouse over the track.

# First Smith Trophy Game Tied Clark's Win from Acton by 4-3

Beardmore Welters Defeat Shoeies by 4-1 to Avenge Last Defeat-Kitchener Senior B Team Will Play Acton on Saturday Night-Second Game for Peter Smith Trophy to be Held in Georgetown Monday - Juniors Put Up a Good Brand of Hockey.

crowd of dyed-in-the-wool hockey fans penalties in this period and the game Intermediate team gave a good exhibi- score pretty well indicates the strength tion of hockey and provided a fixture of the teams. These games will prove escapes with duckings in the cold water. The Clarke outfit are a pretty shifty Among the victims were R. Milligan, B. lot and with Acton short one defence man the team was weakened. Jack Greer was not in the line-up that night.

> for Acton in the first period when play on a pass from Arbic. Clarke's weren't going in on Holloway but were taking long shots. A nice three-man combination play by Acton failed to register a tally. About midway through this period Boland went right through and pulled Holloway out of his net, to tie the score. Play got faster toward Acton, barely missed registering, and Moore, a sizable defence man for the visitors, went on a rush and got through the defence, but failed to tally. It looked like a goal for Acton when Guard swung E I at a rolling puck to clear it and missed to score again and almost succeeded when he picked up his own rebound Clarke's missed the open net when they staged a nice two-man rust and the period ended one all. Boland and Walters drew the penalties in this

Period two warmed up a bit and Heintzman, for Clarke's, missed the open net, but registered a score a little later on a nice play around the defence in Halton County, but also about the Walters missed again when in scoring position and from a scramble Clarke's Sheppard, of that town, prepared the almost scored again. Croft. for Clarke's, following figures. Average salaries paid made the score 3-1 when he worked the puck around from the back of the net 'Spooner,' for Acton, retallated on a nice back-hand shot from inside the blue ville 10. \$2,165; Waterdown, 7. \$2,128; line, and Acton missed a nice chance to score on a three-man combination play and Woods and Terry missed passes in front of the net. Walters and Gibbons missed a royal opportunity but the period ended 3-2, with Clarke's on the big end Morton drew the only penalty.

Excitement was better in the final period and in the first few minutes of play Morton made the count 4-2. The play was the proverbial mile offsidein fact it was so badly offside that Holloway made little attempt to save the score but it was allowed. Terry picked up a pass in front of the goal but did not score, at least it was not allowed. The bit of feeling was creeping into the next one he made sure of but even it was game towards the end of this period, the cause of some dispute. The incident Buchanon, Bill Waterhouse and B. Gibmade matters warm and it looked as bons receiving penalties. Jim Watersome fight in the game. Holloway was Tyler was using his weight to good adcalled on to save a nice one but the vantage. The period ended with no game ended 4-3.

The line-up was:

Moore, defence; Croft, centre; Morton making repeated efforts, was finally re-On Saturday a couple of motor cars and Heintzman, wings; Bright, Gifford, warded after stickhandling through the and Pollard, Boland and Gardiner, alternates, entire team and giving Reid no chance Anderson and J. Kentner, alternates. Referee-Neil Gibbons, Acton.

NO SCORE

The first game for junior players of Acton and Georgetown for the Peter Smith Trophy was played in Acton Arena last night. There was a small crowd, out the fans were treated to a real game. The ice was fair, considering the weather but the puck was a little hard to carry. It was a ding-dong scoreless battle.

.The first real scoring threat of the first period came when Dawkins tried to tally on Lantz's assist. Byrne, for Acton, was called on to save a threat by Georgetown. Marzo, for Acton, went right back, and Rockwood on Tuesday when a truck, Alcott, for Georgetown, made a nice save driven by Charles Lasby, an Eramosa Play was fairly fast, with some nice Township farmer, was completely de- rushes by both teams. Dawkins shot on molished in a level crossing accident near Alcott, who cleared nicely again, and did the C. N. R. station there, Mr. Lasby, the same with Mooney's attempt. Byrne the most seriously injured, has a frac- was called on to make another nice clearand arm injuries, and four-year-old Mary Dawkins and Marzo drew the penaltics. Smith has a fractured jaw and dislocated Both teams back-checked well, and the

Lasby failed to notice an approaching Georgetown, got through nicely, and freight train. An electric railway signal Byrne came out to rob him of a goal. is also part of the equipment at this Marshall backed into the boards and crossing, which has been the scene of sunk his skate, and had to be pried loose many accidents, and is considered a very Acton drew two penalties at the same dangerous one, since the approach of time. Just why none of the fans seemed trains from the west is obscured by a to be able to figure out, but Georgetown railway line. All are in the General followed by putting an Acton player to Hospital, Guelph, where improvement the boards, but was not penalized. Marzo was reported in their condition. The got another penalty for some unexplain-

passing through the station. Apparently I, Marzo was doing time in the penalty the driver failed to see the approaching box when the third period started. Byrne the centre of the track when it was Dawkins missed a couple of royal chances struck. It was not carried any distance, to score on Alcott, who also made a good witnesses said. The grain was spilled made a real threat when he tried to bang in Dawkins' pass. Both teams tried

R. CLARKE'S, Toronto, 4-ACTON 3 | hard for a tally and both played good On Monday night, before a small close-checking hockey. There were no the A. R. Clarke team and the Acton ended scoreless. On the night's play the matches when the teams meet.

The line-up was: Georgetown - Alcott, goal; Hall and Dewhurst, defence; Ritchie, centre; W Richardson and McNally, wings; K The game looked very much like all Richardson. Bradley, Chaplin, Crichton,

alternates; Riddell, sub goal. Acton - Byrne, goal; Lawson and Marzo, defence; W. Waterhouse, centre; Dawkin's and Lantz, wings; Mooney, Marzo, Marshall and Tyler, alternates. Referee-S. Tost, of Georgetown.

BEARDMORE "WELTERS" DEFEAT HEWETSON "SHOEIES" 4-1

An unusualy fast game of hockey was played in the Arena last Saturday, between Hewetson's "Shoeles" and Beardmore "Welters," with the latter emerging victors by the score of 4 to 1. This was the third clash between the two teams, the "Welters" winning the first 6-3, and the "Shoeles" the second 6-3.

It appeared as if the "Shoeles" had only to go through the motions in order. to win the rubber, since they were well upplied with subs, having 4 or 5 on the bench. The "Welters," on the other hand, had but 6 players in all. But Jack McGeachie, Bill Waterhouse and Bert Gibbons, on the forward line, combined like veterans and, with the game only 8 minutes old, were one up, Bill Waterhouse notching the counter from a perfect pass from McGeachie.

The "Shocies" fought back and caused Reginson, in goal for the "Welters," to bring off a remarkable save when he dived at the puck, taking it right from the stick of Fred Waterhouse, and saving sure goal. Robinson, with a little coaching, should make a good net tender he's certainly got the grit.

Bill Waterhouse at this time was going great guns, taking a forward pass from B. Gibbons, at centre ice, and stickhandling his way past Thos. Gibbons and Masales, defencemen for "Shoeies, to score on a shot which left Goalkeeper Jack Reid flat footed. One minute later the same player again flashed the red light, McGeachie getting the assist. The period ended. Welters leading, 3-0.

The second period saw some nice play by the "Shoeies," Fred Waterhouse and Masales being the aggressors. Quite a further score.

The third period started with lots of Clarke's-Guard, goal; S. Smith and gusto. Jim Waterhouse, who had been Acton-Holloway, goal; Gibbons and with a close-in shot. The Welters still maintained a terrific pace, and it looked like a well-deserved shut-out for Robinson, when F. Waterhouse scored for the "Shoeles," the "Shoeles" having seven men on the ice at the time. Incidentally Referee Bob Anderson was yery broadminded throughout the game and the tally counted. A humorous situation arose when the two Amazons of the teams, Scriven, of the "Shoeles," and Tyler, "Welter" defenceman, came to blows. It looked as if there was no one around hig enough to be able to swi them. However, order was finally restored and the game ended. Beardmore Welting Department 4, Hewetsons 1 Stars-Bill Waterhouse, Tyler and Robinson, for the Welters; Fred Waterhouse, Masales and Buchanan, for the "Shoeies."

The following is the line-up: Walters-Goal, T. Robinson; defence, J. Waterhouse, Tyler; centre, W. Waterhouse; wings. McGeachie and B. Gibbons; no alternates.

Shoeies-Goal, Reid; defence, Thos. Gibbons, Scriven; centre, Buchanan; wings; F. Waterhouse, Smethurst; afternates, Masales, Cormier, Wilson, Gibbons, Bill Holloway.

Referee-Bob Anderson. HOCKEY NOTES

Joe Kentner is going good, considering the few games he has played in this year.

There is nothing to the rumor that Acton Intermediates are playing in the Halton County schedule for the Harris' Cup. The locals feel that games with other teams that have not previously played here will prove more interesting.

A team of hockeyists from Acton played Burlington last week, and lost to the tune of 2-1. Burlington has had only a few games on its arena this ven only one O. H. A. fixture.

Guelph lost both games to Oakville in the group play-offs, and now the All-(Concluded on Page Two)