BOOTT-At the home, lot 22, fifth concession, Maquesing Township, on Tues-day, January 36th, 1938, William Graham Scott, son of Barbara and the late Andrew Scott, in his 66th year.

IN MICHORIAM OAKLEY-In loving memory of our dear mother, Annie M. Oakley, who passed away January 34th, 1933

You oft times said we'd miss you. Those words have proved too true, We lost our bees, and dearest friend, Dear mother, when we lost you. Sadly missed by Loving Husband, Albert Oakley, Daughter Georgina, and Harris Grandchildren,

Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand, And the sound of a voice that is still. Sadly missed by Daughters, Pearl, Gladys, Son-in-law, Bill.

week, which is the first since the se

-Letters for "Our Column" than Monday of each week.

-Damage to the extent of \$250 was occasioned by fire in the shop of L L Hughey, in Georgetown, on Sunday.

ance of \$450 this year, after meeting all The first Trustees were Warren Jestin. obligations in full. This Class B is sure Thos. Ballentine and John Near. The great stuff.

-May we draw attention to your Page Pages labels? Prompt renewals will enable us to maintain the present subacription price.

-Milton High School is closed for two

weeks to allow for boiler repairs. Behoo is being held in the Town Hall while repairs are being made.

Junior game, in Orangeville, on Tuesday. by the score of 3-2. The game went into gotten from any of the creeks when overtime for a decision.

Lake and a splendid crop is being cut Several trucks from out-of-town are securing their supply here.

-Kenneth Dick, son of Crown Attorney Dick, was called to the bar Osgoode Hall, Toronto, last week. He will practise with his father in Milton.

-Brown star goalie for Galt Intermediates, collapsed at his work last week. Every fan will hope his illness is aerious. He played a real game in Acton on Friday.

night. This is the first Junior game in Harry Raven, the present owner, over a week for the locals. Monday's game in Fergus was postponed. There are only two more Junior home games. Be on hand to-night.

-Rev. H. W. Avison, of High Park United Church, Toronto, a former minister in Acton, has received an invitation to become pastor of Dominion United Church, Ottawa, succeeding Rev. W. L. Armstrong, who will retire in June,

-Ourtis Cole, son of Mrs. Bertie Cole of Toronto, was burned about the face. hands and feet when fumes from gasoline used in cleaning ignited. He was taken to the General Hospital, for treatment. Damage to the house was estimatted at \$600.

SWEEP! SWEEP!! SWEEP!!!

Considerable activity has been shown during the last week among those who have taken to the game for the first time this winter, and prospects look considerably brighter for next year.

Both sheets of ice at the Arena are now in shape and several players from outside points have signified their intention of curling on Acton ice. Rockwood has already produced a complete rink for the local ice. Last year's Curling Club officers are still carrying on and, for the balance of the season, will offer every facility to those wish'a; to get thei; hand in before the ice goes. If the older members who wish to retire from the game will be so good as to leave their stones at the rink it will be of great assistance and will help a lot towards Linging the game back in Acton.

Col. Gray has kindly consisted coach beginners any evening they are able to get on the ice by 7.15 pm. 'limited number of curling stones will available but brooms must be supplied by curiers themselves. The ice will be available for beginners on Friday evening at 7.15. Those wishing to sattend should notify the President, Mr. E. J. Hassard, by Friday afternoon. Puture dates for coaching games will be announced. meet incidental expenses, a fee of 10c pe night is being charged, rather than the usual membership fee. Young fellows from .20 to 40 may join the beginners. Those older should know the game.

NEARER THAN FORECAST

Client - Yes, that's right. I've left

my wallet at home and I can't pay you.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF ORTON GIVEN BY-MR. AND MRS. THOS. DEARING

Orton Women's Institute at a recent meeting had presented a very interesting historical sketches by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dearing. Mr. and Mrs. Dearing, who are 62 and 83 years of age respectively were guests at this meeting. Mrs. F. McCutcheon, Acton is a daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Dearing. The historical value of these sketches contains so much of interest that we publish the papers given by Mr. and Mrs. Dearing on this occasion.

Mr. Dearing gave the following account of the school - formation: The first 'move in 'regard to forming a new school section was made when a few ratepayers met, about 1887 or 1888, and decided to send a deputation to Erin and Garafraxa Councils and ask them to appoint an arbitrator publicly.

R. A. Reed was appointed by the Erin Council, and Jas Reid by the Garafraxa Council, to be the arbitrators, and they, with Inspector Oralg, of Wellington, and Inspector Gordon, of Dufferin, with Judge Drew, of Guelph, as chairman, composed the Board of Arbitration.

A largely attended meeting was held in the Orton Hall to discuss the matter. Some hot words were spoken by some of the speakers, and hotly resented by the others, and some hard feelings caused. should which was likely to break up the meetreach Two Fars Pares Office not later ing, but Judge Drew, an excellent chairman, managed to keep order. There Was no decision given at this meeting. but at a later one, it was decided to form a new section, with parts of 12 and 14 of Erin, and parts 4 and 8 of Garafraxa, -Brampton Fair Board-report a bal- to be known as Union School No. 2. school was opened in 1892.

The following is Mrs. Dearing's account: Previous to the village being formed, the land on the Garafraxa side was owned by John Glover, who lived in a little log house where John Watson's harness shop now stands. The land on the Erin side was owned by John Leeson,

and is still in the Losson name. was built and the first passenger train taken. -Orangeville won from Milton in the ran through on Pebruary 19th, 1880, the engines being fuelled by wood, and water

The first store, 10x12 feet, was built by -The ice cutters are busy on Pairy Wm. Mooney, and business thrived so that a larger store was soon built. Henry Little built the first house,

several more followed in quick succession. Then a grain house was built by Wm. Mooney: it being later unhandy. A syndicate from Orangeville built the elevator. The hotel was built under the supervision of John Near, who forsaw the need of it in the community. It was first operated by Thos. Hodgin, but he soon sold out and several other owners followed. The blacksmith shop was built and run by Lorenza Worden, and it remained in the Worden name till about -Milton Juniors play in Acton to- fifteen years ago, when it was sold to

The second store was built by Mr Cooper, and occupied by McKee Bros.: one of them married Mlss McKechnie. the first teacher who taught in No. 2 Herbert Stucky was the next storekeeper who in turn sold his business to Sidney Purves. About sixteen years ago Wm. Shaw, the present owner, bought it. At one time, for several years, there was another store where J. K. Courtney's barber shop is.

Ever since the village was incorporated the late John Near had agitated for a church to be built, so, about the year 1900, in the midst of much opposition from the Grove Methodist Church adherents, he made arrangements for its erection, and putting all his time, labor and money into it, the church was completed, to his own satisfaction, and in 1901, the St. John's Methodist Church was opened (St. John's United now). whole ox was roasted over a huge bonfire and the ox was kept revolving on irons while cooking; an admission of ten cents was charged to see it roasted. Later it was served to a large concourse

of people, who attended the opening. Orton was first called Little Chicago, and various names, but after the C.P.R. went through it was named Orton, after Dr. Orton, of Fergus a prominent physician, who at that time was Member of Parliament for South Wellington. The following list of ministers had charge here: Edw. Whitworth, S. W. Shepperson, J. P. Kaye, C. Cole, I. Ibbet, Roscoe Smith, Jas. S Hyde, A D Waite, A C Stokes, (W R. Douglas, supply). Nichol, Rev Summerall, R O Davidson,

PROGRAM, CARDS, LUNCH FEATURE BLOOMSBURY LITERARY

Bloomsbury Literary Society held their regular meeting in the school on Tuesday evening, with the President, Ross Patterson, occupying the chair The roll call was answered by "A place I.

Mr Patterson called on the chairman, Drew Fulton, who presided while the following program was given: Recitation. Mrs. A. Near, speech, Mansell Nellis: musical number, Victor White; speech Ross Patterson; solo, Leonard Tubman, accompanied on the piano by Alma Watson; speech, Ross Gordon; song, Jimmie Henderson. The program ended with the singing of the National Anthem. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing progressive euchre, with

primes going to Mrs. A. Near and Ross Cordon. hostess, Mansell Nellis and Mrs. T. Near, and a social time was spent.

VOICES COMPLAINT



Oh. list to the pitiful wail Of the Lemur confined in this jail Why shouldn't he holler? With this awful collar

He can't chew the rings off his tail The ring-tailed lemur in the Bronx Zoo. New York, is pictured wearing the wooden collar designed to prevent him

RIDDLES

Why did the whale wail? Because it saw the skate skate.

of medicine and a rug? In the latter part of 1879 the C.P.R. bottle of medicine is shaken up and for Guelph, on an assist from Gemmell,

> Which are the best fishes to have on a frosty day? Skates, soles and (h)eels.

> When is a purse like two letters of the alphabet?

When it is M. T. (empty).

The back of a clock.

When it has wings.

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Acton Wins The. Two More From

Galt, Guelph (Continued from Page One)

Lindway's sextette wasn't any puzzle at any time to the Acton team. It was just e ofication how big the lead would be The game had only gone two minutes and twenty-five seconds when I. Marso went right in with Norm Morton and got the first tally. Kaiser missed when he was right in. Action failed in a scramble when Shirk was out of the goal At 5.30 L Marso took the puck from face-off and banged in another one. At 8.28 Gemmell took a pass from Brill, for Guelph's first tally. Terry went through alone at 8.48 for Acton's third goal. Arbic drew a penalty for tripping Pipher. Woods was slow in clearing on Kaiser's shot. Gualph ganged and Woods, laved nicely. At 12.08 L. Gemmell got another. with the assistance of Kaiser and Pipher. .

Ridley missed with only Woods beat. Norm Morton was in alone, but Shirk saved. At 16.50 I. Margo scored after Guelph had been ganged, 17.35 was Action's next score, when E. Marzo scored on a solo. And at 18.30 Bus Bus Morton back-handed another in the net. Period ended 6-2 for Acton, while on the play Acton should have had even

In the second period, Red Gemmell was in the nets for Guelph, instead of Shirk, who went to centre. The first score came at 4.57, when E. Marzo put Acton up another. It was scored on a rebound. Terry was close on a couple of attempts. Bus Morton and Kentner were also just close and I. Marzo did the same. Pipher rushed and Woods was he was right in. Brill was close, but Gemmell saved. At 13.55 Norm Morton A rug is taken up and shaken. A right in. At 16.05 Pipher got another and again at 17.20 Gemmell got another. with Kaiser's assistance. Quelph gave of three goals as the period ended brought the count to 8-5 for Acton. There were no penalties in this period.

Scoring in the third period started at 4.00, when Bus Morton took Terry's pass. Walters was close on a back-hand shot, what about labor? and Norm Morton and I. Marzo did just the same. Norm had only Gemmell to beat when right in, but "Red" won. Terry hit the post, with only Gemmell to beat. At 10.30 Mooney scored on an Dear Pare Pares: assist from N. Morton. Norm got the next one at 11.11, when he broke with Mooney. Norm hit the post on the next

(Auditions Each Monday

Lindsay's outfit. The line-up was:

and Kalser, defence; L. Gemmell, centre; Ridley, right wing; Pipher, left wing; Acton -- Woods, goal; Gibbons and

Kentner, defence; I. Marzo, centre; N. Morton, right wing; Mooney, left wing, B. Morton, Terry, E. Marzo, Waiters and Arbic, alternates

Referee O. MacKay, Hamilton.

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GAMES THIS WEEK Friday-Acton at Galt. Preston

at Preston. Wednesday-Preston at Gult, Waterloo

at Quelph.

Earns Promotion



H. C. JAMES, who on February 1st becomes assistant general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway with headquarters at Montreal. Mr. James is at present district passenger agent for the Company at Saint John, N.B., and Drings- a wealth of experience, carned during his 23 years Cansdian Pacific service, to his new

To the Editor, THE ACTOR PARE PARE

When reading over the editorials of last week, I noticed a very interesting item entitled "Burely Something Better." sure agree with the title, and there "something better" although no one seems to be doing anything about it. It would save the taxpayer millions annually-unemployed insurance. My sympathy to the editor, who was shocked at so few heads of families on relief being on the Corporation's . spow shovelling schame. Did the editor, inquire why? Were all those concerned notified of the snow shovelling? Recipients of relief are not allowed rent, water or electric. medicine or doctor, therefore they must try to make up those extras somehow. Some pick up a few odd jobs when and where they can. Some go to the bush and cut wood. Pay is not much, but every few cents helps. Did the editor enquire if any of those on relief were working on some odd job, or in the bush, or were they notified; if so, what time? "Investigate, then pass judgment" and why judge all by a few.

working they should look forward and save some for when they are laid off. What could a man save on the wages paid in Acton? Everything except wages has gone up, and if need I can quote

figures on that. If a man is out of work and not on relief, he can not get any work undertaken by the town. So what then? Answer-"No relief, no work." One is practically forced to go on relief or go so far in debt he would never get out of it the rest of his life on Acton wages. down to save. Kaiser shot wide when Seemingly our editor does not believe in the laborer having any recreation Woods saved. Terry missed with only luxuries in life. If he is liable to be Gemmell to beat. Norm was close, but laid off at various times and might have to apply for relief-and anyone working What's the difference between a bottle scored on an assist from Mooney. Brill for industries in Acton is sure of plenty came back at 14.50 to score when he was of slack time, as the past few years have

The new industry just coming in, is it going to help the town as far as relief recipients are concerned? Will it help their best in this period and the splurge to ease the burden of the taxpayer? Is it right that no one on pay roll of another firm can get employment with this new concern, even though laid off for a few weeks or months? Of course our manufacturers must be protected, but

Live and let live. NORD.

ALBERTA MUSINGS

The report of the death of Robert Scott, of Kitchener, comes as a sad reminder of the certain severance of associations. The presence as bearers as Kaiser was close when right in, but given, recall with his, days when Woods saved. Terry hit the post again Acton's athletes were well known, and when he was right in. Gemmell made greatly admired. The present writer a nice save from I. Marzo. The bell recalls his presence on the School Board. went as I. Marzo banged home another, That body attended a County Trustees that didn't count. But really, 11-5 was Convention at Milton along about '13 or sufficient of a lead to hand to Dude '14, and engaging one of John Williams' teams, and a carry-all, Robert handled

the ribbons. I cannot now recall the Guelph-Shirk, goal and centre; Brill entire membership. Two others were Wm. Williams and Nicholas Porbes, and' probably C. C. Speight was another. As McFarlane, Wickham, K. Gemmell, alter- a matter of courtesy, they took along the Secretary, Mr. Moore, and the caretaker, the present writer. But the hand of death has made many changes during

the years, and will soon make more, Apart from death, time itself makes many inevitable changes. An analysis of the Pall Term Report of the High School brings the conviction that in the twenty years absence from Acton, there are very few names occurring in which identification of family is possible. But, day by day, and term by term, that fine local institution has been preparing the boys and girls so privileged, for their place in life's responsibilities.

We had a very surprising and hurried, but very pleasing call a few days ago from an old time Acton-community boy. Mr. Richard Near, born and brought up on the third line, in Erin, but whose route to Acton made him very familiar with the original Brown ploneer farm, Monday-Waterloo at Acton. Quelph the home from which his reverence here went forth into the ministry. But not only to the cleric, but to the writer, was his visit of interest, for as his early school days were spent at the Greenock (Lealie) School, it may be well surmised the reminiscences of persons, and farms and roads flowed thick and fast, even if he did leave in 1908 thirty years ago I am sure there are many PREE PRESS readers who will remember this gentleman, who, strange to say declares he never married. It transpired that his home up in Central Alberta is in the school district east of the one in which the eldest son of the Manse here is teacher He makes a visit about once a month to Three Hills to which we send our mail which is still nine miles from its destination to call on an old neighbor Mrs Lachlan Currie 91 with a bunch of Free Preses where she resides with her daughter whose histand. Mr George Midgely, was once a Greenock teacher

J 8 COLEMAN Turner Valley Alta

GOOD PRICES REALIZED AT FARM SALE

W. J. Osmund Oakes, Eramoss, held a very successful said yesterday. Cows averaged over \$60; young calves as high grain, \$1.50 per 100. The total sale amounted to \$3,560. This sale was conducted by R. J. Kerr. Acton.

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Mountie Studies G-Men Methods



Sergeant Robert Wood, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (Above), was the centre of all eyes when he joined the United States Pederal Bureau of Investigation National Police Academy at Washington to learn improved methods of fighting crime. Bergeant Wood is the first fore:gn police force member to be represented at the academy and J. Edgar Hoover. chief of the G-men, took the opportunity of velcoming him. The mountle is shown (above) studying enlarged finger-prints as part of the course he is taking



POSTAL STAMPS HAVE APPEARED SINCE 1840

H NEW ZEALAND, SO PAPER. CHRISTMAS MAKES HIS HOUNGS BY TANDEM DOG TEAM