More Evidence

Acton Ousts Fenelon Falls Lose First to South River

Jundors Travelled 140 Miles in Winter's Worst Storm to run up 18-1 Score Last Thursday Building to be -Lost Pfret Game on Toseday by 3-2 in South River with Return Game Here Tomight With Northern Entry

Acton Junior Redmen started out from Acton in the sesson's warst. snow storm for Penelon Palls nursing a 19 goal lead on the round last Thursday.

The drivers are to be congratulat- the present building. ed for all staying on the road and vived the trip nicely.

ston the avalanche of goals. The equipment. first period ended Acton 1. Fene-

Zajac one.

of the goals with his clever puck | Champion. It will give an additioncarrying and accurately timed passee. Jackett scored for Fenelon. Rusk had another easy night in the nets and chewed two more fingers out of his gloves.

Line-ups: Acton-Rusk, g. Townsley, Zajac, def.; S. Fay, c; K. Fay, Vaughan w; Alta - McEnery, Kentner, Mowal, Rossell, Arbic, Lawson, Guild.

Newell, Fill; Jackett, c; Jenkinson, Woresley, Packer, Alta.

before the Redmen had a chance to the late J. B. Mackenzie. set their sights or become accustomed to keen ice conditions in subzero weather, South River Juniors | the building of about 30x14 feet. went on to a 3-2 decision in the first | This third extension is but in keep-South River on Tuesday night Exhibiting a heavy, fast skating club, The Acton Free Press and The for a number of years. they inflicted the first official defast of the season ron the Acton team, consequently carrying a one goal lead as the series resumes to-

night in Acton Arena. --- Patigued from the effects of an render a complete service. arduous 300 mile excursion into northern hinterlands, the Redmen were easy marks for the powerpacked River crew in the first fif- Appointments at teen minutes of play. With a style of play similar to "Bucko" McDoh- Kegular Meeting tled Ino Marzo's gang in their own and slipping home three goals in Erin Council. the interim.

Galvanized into action by the formidable appearance of the River Building By-law Passed Subject efew. Acton came back strong in the second period, potting two markers from the sticks of Vaughan and Keith Fay, but an injury to Mowat compelled Ilio Marzo to shift McEnery up from defense the vacancy. This weakened the defense somewhat permitting the Rivermen additional freedom in front of Rusk. But "Shammie" was equal to the occasion, blocking more rubber than he handled in three previous games.

On the result of tonight's game which promises to be the winter's best hockey entertainment, hinges | the fate of the Acton team. They must overcome the one goal deficit

or suffer complete elimination. Spectators were loud in their praise of Rusk whose chore in the nets enabled the Redmen to return home with a vastly different perspective than that prevalent in the first period of the first game. They are convinced they can overgome Thompson, Norris -Sinclair and the slight margin tonight. Although there is some question as to whethbr Mowat can play tonight, the club officials feel the advantage of famthat faces home ice and their abiltty to come through with the chips Jackson. down, will play an important part in the final result

Accustomed to moderate weather | The Ontario Municipal Board. in this district, the Acton club had to endure 12-15 below zero temperatures on Tuesday. The contest for 5,000 yards gravel to be dewas played in South River's new livered during 1949. arena which is a fine example and indication of the spirited revival authorized to order 30 rolls of snow hockey has undergone since 'Bucko' fence and posts for same McDonald picked up coaching reigns in the north. One of the mitted and paid: General Accounts South River team, it is reported, is \$76.71; Sheep \$12.00; Direct Relief former Sundridge Beaver

The Cockney cleaning woman of Road Accounts \$965.30. Total Customer. Whitehall recently aloped mops and \$1,207.04. led by a piper, marched on parlia-

The Free Press Made Larger

arrangements are being made so that this year the Acton Free Press will have more room to handie its volume of printing. Some material is already on the ground for an addition to the present building of 45x30 feet, almost as large as

The new addition will be an exsetting home safely as visibility at tension of the present building and times was nil. Thanks to Stan Pay will be of cement block construct-Br. Les McBwain, Ken Blow and ion with large areas of glass block Bill Coon and Dr. Sirrs they sur- on both sides. It will necessitate alteration of the present basement The game for the first period was used for heating. The floor will be close. Fenelon had added a couple of solid concrete to give a solid of new players in an attempt to base for presses and other heavy

The new section will have all the Commerical Printing Department In the second period the Redmen and Composing Room Equipment names started to work after getting and part of the section used for the hang of a narrow rink and the storage of heavy lots of paper stock. WELL-KNOWN OSPRINGE rubber poured past Breckonshire. It will relieve the present congest- REGIDENT DIED Mowat got five goals, Townsley ion and allow room for the newsfour, Rossell three, Vaughan two, paper section to remain in the pres-Stan Fay two, Keith Fay one and ent quarters to more adequately John Jackson, Ospringe, on Februhandle the mechanical /work in Bob McEnery set up a good many The Free Press and the Canadian ing and renovation are Messrs. morning. Jones and VanGils of Acton.

This will be the third enlargesince it came to the present site on Mill Street. All of them are in the Fenelon Falls - Brackenshire, g. recollection of the present editor. In 1904 the entire building was Pullan, w; Barrett, Pencrose, Moore | changed and enlarged. At that time printing was done in the old Church building on Elgin Street Driving three pucks past Rusk while the remodelling was done by

In 1911 the late John Cameron erected an extension at the side of Canadian Champion of Milton.

When it is completed we will

to Approval of Municipal Board

Erin Township Council met at Hillsburg on Monday, March 7th The members were all present with the exception of Mr. Wallace, who was absent through sickness Gold-

win Burt, reeve, presided. A by-law appointing Fence View ers, Pound Keepers and Sheep Valuators was given the necessary readings, passed and numbered 4 Appointments were made as fol

Fence Viewers- Duncan McMillan, Chester Burt, Joel B. Leslie, Norman Davis, Geo. C. Burt, Arthur Rowan, Jesse McEnery and Robt. A. Rowan, 1st line

Pound Keepers - Robt. A. Mc-Enery, John McDowell, S. E. Smith Hector Pinkney, Morgan Graham, Leslie Jackson, Kenneth Reld, Jno. W. Nixon, David Stewart, Angus Stanley Somerville.

Sheep Valuators North Division Clarence Bryan; West Division, Earl Jessop: South Division, D. B. McKinnon: East Division, Gordon

A Building By-Law was drafted and passed, subject to approvel of The Road Superintendent was

instructed to advertise for tenders The Road Superintendent was

Accounts as follows were sub-\$141.52; Indirect Relief. \$23.23;

MARCH MEETING OF UNITED CHURCH W. M. SOCIETY

The March meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Chuch was held at the home of Mrs. D. Mowel with the prodent, Mrs E. J. Caldwell, presiding. Trial Adjourned Again Until

the devotional period. The worship theme "Teaching Miracles of Jesus" was in charge of Mrs. R. MacArthur who was assisted by Mrs N. Lambert, Miss Simmons, Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. R. L. Johnston. Mrs. A. Orr, representing a Chinese nurse, was interviewed by Mrs. Lambert and gave a very interesting account of how their work was accomplished. Reports were received from the following Temperance Miss D. Simmons, Community Friendship, Mrs. F. Cleave; Mis sion Band, Miss Bennett; Christian

W.M.S. on Thursday, The meeting closed with Mizpah benediction and a vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Mowat for her home and to the program assist-

Stewardship, Mrs. G. McDonald;

Baby Band and C.G.P.T., Mrs Pick-

ering. A number of ladies accepted

WILLIAM J. JACKSON

Death came suddenly to William ary 26th following a severe stroke Mr. Jackson was attending a social evening at the home of Mr. and al 1350 square feet of floor space Mrs. R. Breadner, Guelph Road, and it is expected will be available when stricken and was removed by early this summer. The Contract- ambulance to Guelph Hospital ors in charge of the complete build- where he passed away Saturday those taken from the bank by the

Born September 14th 1874, he was the eldest son of the late David ment to the Free Press building Jackson and Sarah Wheeler of Mimoss. Forty-nine years ago he was united in marriage to Martha Matthews. For nine years they farmed on the Third Line of Eramosa later buying the Usherwood Farm on the found the six bills on Mrs Smythe's Town Line where they farmed successfully until his retirement eight years ago, moving to the village where they built a new home

The deceased was of quiet disposition but greatly enjoyed the activities of the community. He was a life-long member of the Church asked if he could obtain a room game of a goals-to-count round at ing with past policy to provide for of Christ's Disciples, Everton where from the landlady. "He owed me the needs of the field covered by he served as deacon and manager about \$50 and I asked him if he

at the Victor B. Rumley Funeral which I had when the police wo then be able to invite anyone to liome. Acton, followed by a public see the modern equipment in op- service at Everton Church. The eration and to more adequately pastor Rev. W. G. Charlton brought a timely message to the large gathering of relatives, neighbours and friends. During the service Mrs. Byron Bruce sang very sweetly, The King of Love My Shepherd Is'. Interment was made at Everton Cemetery with Mehrs. Roy Hindley, John Stewart, Albert Young, Bentley Wilson, Thomas Fines and Alvin Fisher acting as pall bearers. The numerous floral tributes were carried by Misses Phyliss Robertson, Elvens Winter, Marjorie Chester and Messrs. Douglas and Kenneth Robertson, Percy Peavoy, Dan

Winter, Elmer Fisher and Fred Left to mourn his loss are his wife and one brother, Norman, 2nd

line of Erin. Floral offerings included Pillow. wife: Sprays, Norman and Bessie; Charlie and Nellie, Leslie and Mac. Willard and Sadie; The Robertson nieces and nephews; Len and Lizzie: Church of Christ, Everton; Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordiner; Mr. and Mrs. R. Akitt and family; Duncan McTriviah; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Matthews; the Evans family: Ospringe Women's Institute: Ospringe Farm Forum; Gordon Robertsons and Gordon Aitkens.

WHAT IS A CUSTOMER?

A customer is the most important person ever in this office-in person, by mail or telephone.

A customer is not dependent on us-we are dependent on him. A customer is not an interruption

of our work-he is the purpose of serving him-he is doing us a favor

by giving us the opportunity of doing so. A customer is not an outsider to statement to a - Speciator reporter our business— he is part of it. A customer is not a cold statistic -he is flesh-and-blood human be-

ing with feelings and emotions like Frank Kelly. "The man snapped your own, and with blases and pre-A customer is not someone to ar-

Charged to City of Toronto 398 28; body ever won an argument with a ferise counsel. "He asked me some- clared, "I deny making all state-

BY BAPTIST PASTOR Taken in Robbery

March 21st After Hearing Several Witnesses ..

at Campbellville

chibald Cochrane in County Crim-

from February 25 in order to hear a crown witness, Mrs. Dorothy Smythe, Toronto, who was unable to attend on account of a fractured ankle. Following the hearing of an invitation to the Knox Church Crown's evidence Saturday, the trial was again adjourned to March

> Harvey McCulloch, Hamilton, ap pearing for the Crown consented to a request by John G. White, defense counsel, to read into the records part of the cross-examination taken during the preliminary hearing He explained to the court he had recently been retained by accused's wife and had not the opportunity to cross-examine crown witness at the previous hearing Burnell conducted his own defense

> at that time. At the first hearing, Frank Quinlan, manager of the branch testified acrial numbers on five the six \$5 bills were the same as hold-up men on July 8th, 1949. He said they were new bills which arrived at the bank earlier in May A month later he made a memo of the numbers on the bills received in that shipment. .

Beatrice Linfoot, a Toronto pul ice woman testified earlier sh person during a search.

Limping from her fractured ankle Mrs Smythe told the Court, Bur nell called her on the evening previous to July 13th and asked if he could see her. He came to her Grovenor Street rooming house and could pay me," she testified. "He offering A private service was conducted gave me \$30 in five dollar bills man scarched me."

A couple of hours later the police arrived and took me to headquart-

ers," she said. "Where did you get that money?" returned with him for a visit. isked Mr. McCulloch. "From Leo Burnell. I think five week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

of them were new and one wasn't" Norris at Arris. by Mr. White, Mrs. Smythe admit- her sister, Mrs. T. A. Ingle and Mr. ted a previous record, when con- Ingle. fronted with a certified report des-

ronto Police Magistrate's office. there in Hamilton. Earlier she denied she had ever! been in trouble, but admitted she spent a day recently in Toronto. had been held in Milton jail in connection with the Campbellville week-end with her grandparents. robbery.

Referring to her release on ball, Arkell. Mr. White asked, "Did you know! that the charges would be dropped on the basis of your evidence at this Toronto the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

"I don't know." after the fact, and was released on returned home victors. \$5,000 bail. "After the conviction of against her has not been proceeded Mrs. Fred Gardiner.

with", the inspector stated. His Honor granted Mr. White's the Town Hall on Friday evening KNOX Y.W.A. request to cross-examine Roy Coul- when friends and neighbours of ter, Lowville garageman, who testi- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lalmy (nee May fied at the earlier hearing. Defense Adams) met to honor them on the spent considerable time with exam- occasion of their recent marriage. ination of witness testimony at the Mr. Wm. Early Jr. read an address preliminary hearing. Coulter had and Messrs. Fred Rhinehart and previously stated he drove his car Jack Gitbertson presented them out on the roadway in an effort to with a radio an occasional chair and stop the bandit's car, but had back- a toaster. Fred thanked his friends We are not doing him a favor by ed off again when he noticed he did for their lovely gifts and good

bandit's car passed. Coulter denied ever making a following the robbery. He said a land, pedestrians and cyclists out man drove up and said something number motorists. while he was talking to Inspector

who it was," he stated.

TIMELY SERMON ON -SABBATH OBSERVANCE

Sunday observance was the subject of Mr. Gower's sermon last Sunday morning in the Baptist discused at the present time, we are publishing some thoughts and facts brought out in this sermon.

Some think that to oppose open OF OVERSEAS TRIP Sunday is a decision just to be different. There are many differ-

Campbellville, on July 8th, 1947, which is really not true Our laws a talk on Faith when \$10,000 cash and \$95,000 in were founded upon the laws of God! The Acton Marco Club have been but amendments, have been made invited to join with the Million M .The trial had been adjourned from time to time, from God's laws and Mrs Club the end of to man's ideas. The result is that | month many things are lawful today (according to the laws of our country) that were wrong twenty-five years ago. God's laws have not changed God in His word set saide the Sab- teresting bath Day and hallowed it. It was a Holy Day, a day of rest, a day for of Irish songs. After half an hour the solemn assembling of the Lord's of friendly recreation, lunch was people. The scripture, over and served over condemns work of any kind on the Sabbath.

Until humanity finds its way back to the foot of the cross, there is no hope If we could lead the REV. MR. HODDER people to Christ, the open Sunday would be forgotten.

EDEN MILLS

On Monday evening a surprise and Mrs. Herb Gilbertson when the members of the Young People's her eighteenth birthday. Games were played and a social time

Mr and Mrs Burwick of Toronto were recent visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Gardiner

The World Day of Prayer was ob served by the local churches in the United Church with Mrs. Wilk Wil son and Mrs Mino in charge The topic was ably given by Mrs J Mc-Intosh Prayers were offered by Mrs Gardiner, Mrs A Burrows, Mrs L Tolton, Mrs D Clark, Mrs R Wright and Mrs W Lowrie Mrs A Bellamy of Toronto was present and rendered several lovely and sacred selections on her piano accordian Mrs W McLean sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer" during the

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Frank Lovell (nee Sarah McIntosh) on the birth of a little daughter. Mr. Claude Brinklow spent last

week-end with friends in Kingston. His father Mr. Charles Brinklow Miss Ada Jennings spent

Mrs. W. Reeves, of Ennotville. Under lengthy cross-examination spent several days in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark spent cribing her convictions from To- last Sunday with Mrs. Clark's bro-

> Mrs. Claude Brinklow and Ruth Miss Joan Coulson spent last Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coulson at HALLWAY EMPTY

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet MacDougal and family spent last Sunday in Bruce Strongman.

The local cribbage fans accomp-Inspector Charles W. Wood, C.I.B. anied by members of the cribbage Ontario Provincial Police, recalled league of Guelph motored by bus to the stand, explained to Mr. to Toronto where they were guests White, that Mrs. Smythe had been of the Legion Cribbage Team on charged with being an accessory Porcupine Street. The local fans

L.A.C. Lloyd and Mrs. Bewley Johnny Krywiarchuck, the bail was and little son of Trenton are spend lifted and she was allowed to go ing a two weeks furlough in the on her own recognance. The charge homes of their parents, Mr. and

-A-pleasant event-took place in not have time to get out, before the wishes. All joined in wishing them many happy, years of wedded life.

On the narrow roads of Switzer

a flash picture, but I don't know Mr. White asked, "that is the state ment purportedly made by you." "Do your remember making a After reading the article pertaingue with or match wits with-no- statement to a reporter?" asked de- ing to the robbery. Mr. Coulson de-

and to ourselves -Credit World. Hamilton Spectator of July 9, 1947, defense evidence will be heard. | Jurned and will be scrapped.

Council Work Hours on Building By-Lawfor Acton

MR. NORMAN BAIRD TELLS MARCO CLUB

The Marco (Tub met on Wedent opinions on Sunday observance. I nesday evening of last week with inal Court here Saturday, the ac- We are not dependent upon man's a good attendance. Doris and Fred cused gave her six \$5 bills on July opinion. Man's ideas are changing Kentner's group planned an Irish 13th, 1947, during the trial of Leo continually. The only sure found- program The devotional part of Burnell, 52, charged with the armed atton we have is the Word of God. | the meeting opened with a hymn robbery of the Bank of Nova Scolia | We call this a Christian country after which Mrs Bert Mowat gave

Miss Betty Gibson sang a solo entitled "Across the Irish Sea" Mr. Norman Baird spoke on his trip to England which was very in-

Mrs. Veldhuls led in a sing-sons

The Busy Bees W.I. held a Valen-

BUSY BEES BRANCH HEARS ADDRESS BY

tine Social for their February meet ing at the home of Mr and Mrs Stan Robinson when husbands were invited. Meeting opened with the President Mrs. McLean in the chair A short business period followed the correspondence when \$500 was donated to Halton Musical Festival and \$500 voted to a Junior Girls Society met to honor Shirley on Scholarship fund. An order for 20 yards of factory cotton was to be placed for use in making articles for the annual baraar. Mrs. Allen accompanied by Mrs. McLean sang "Rose of Tralee" Martin Daven port with same accompanist pleased the ladies with 'An Old Dutch Mill' Mrs. Davenport, convenor of Agri culture and Canadian Industries in troduced Rev Mr Hodder who spoke on Newfoundland. Being Newfoundlander himself he was able to explain their reluctance in otting for confederation He told of the size, shore-line and people on their great fishing industry. He held the interest of all in his humorous and informative talk. closed by saying that Newfound landers loved their country and circumstances be they should have to leave they would always at some time return home. He left his listeners with a great understanding for Newfoundland Mrs. Allen then favoured with "Some Sunday Morning" accompanied by Mrs. Mc-Lean and Martin Davenport companied by his mother sang. "Buttons and Bows" Rev. Mr. Hodder closed the meeting with Prayer A contest, "The Floral Wedding" conducted by Mrs. David Henderson was won by Mrs. Davenport and Mr. Hodder. Partners were chosen for lunch served by Mrs. Robinson and her assistants. A most enjoyable evening was voiced by each departing member and guest

AS CEILING PLASTER CRASHES AT SCHOOL

Just after scholars has resumed their classes at Acton. Public School yesterday morning, a large section of the ceiling plaster in the main hall fell on the stairway. Fortunately no one was on the stair at the time or the drop of plaster from its 15-foot height might have inflicted serious injury. The school building is 36 years old and this hall is the only ceiling portion that has not been replaced by metal

MET AT HOME OF MRS. E. A. HANSEN

The regular monthly meeting of Knox Y.W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hanson, Yonge Si The opening devotions were taken by Mrs. Fred Anderson Mrs. James Inglis and Mrs S. Sinclair.

The study book "Religion in China" was read by Mrs. M. Holm: es and Mrs. K. Mackenzie. Several new members and visitors were present. The arrangements were guerite Taylor, April 9th. completed for a silver anniversary supper to be held in April or May Mrs. Rev. A. C. Stewart is to be the guest speaker for the occasion. At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served by the

thing but I don't recall making a menta that appear there." The British battleship, Royal A customer is a person who statement to the Hamilton Spec- : Mr. McCulloch announced he had Sovereign, known to many Can-

hostess and her group.

Report Given by Town Officials "off Arena Conduct and Unsatisfactory Arrangement --Chief Harrop Reports on his Findings of Breaking and Thefts - Electricians Asked that Licences be Made for Work in Yown

Councillors W J. McLeod, L. Hotchen and T. Nicol and Deputy Reeve Tyler were present at a special meeting of Acton Council on Tuesday evening and Reeve Theron

Jones presided to discuss with council the need for restrictions and licensing of qualified tradeamen to do electrical. plumbing and installation of oilburning equipment in the municipality. Council agreed to get fur ther information and view by-laws in force in other communities and give further consideration when

more information was supplied. Chief Harrop gaw, a full report on the break in at the arena and the reported damage done there. He told of questioning Wm. Churchill. a town employee, who admitted being "pretty high" that night and going with five other men to the arena about midnight where they put on skates and had a sort of hockey game. The five men named by Churchill had all been question-

ed. They had been admitted to the arena by the employee and used the hockey dressing rooms. The padlock on the locker with equipment in had come open with an easy pull and was defective. They denied entry into the lunch room operated by the Scout Mothers. Mr Harrop also gave details of

other thefts in town which he had investigated and gave the result of his findings and conclusions. Mr. Harrop took objection to the news item in the Free Press as not in ac-

cord with his findings. Mr H. Holmes, arena manager, gave his report on the arena incident. He showed the padlock and said it was not defective until it had been tampered with by a hack anw of this province to be and enlarged and hammer, the mark of which was quite easy to see The work with Churchill had been very unsatisfactory all season and his rec ord of the past week showed one day and three hours at the arena The Town Foreman reported he had assisted Churchill in digging several graves in the cemetery and that he could not have him working for him as he was unsatisfactory. Churchill had quit on Saturday saying "there would only be a row he returned." Harry Oakley had since been doing very satisfactory

work at the arena. The minutes and resolution covering the arrangement with the Cemetery Board and the Caretaker of the Cemetery were reviewed by the Council and the matter given

careful study. The Clerk was instructed to write the Cemetery Board that the Council was dissatisfied with employment of the caretaker, that the Caretaker had notified them he had quit and requested that the Board meet with them at the next meeting. Mr. Holmes agreed to secure the arena keys from Churchill the

following morning. The Clerk and Deputy Reeve were appointed to attend the meeting of the Planning and Development Board being held in Toronto

on March 18th. Solicitor C. F. Leatherland read regulations that were proposed to be drafted in a building by-law Under this proposed by-law, the town would be divided into 10 zones to comply with certain suitable building regulations in each o these zones.

Coming Events

this heading, are charged, is cents per line, with a minimum charge of any announcements of mc.

Edna Jacques will speak in the

United Church on April 20th. The Friendly Circle are having a ten at the home of Mrs. Mar-

Afternoon tes and mir of baking, Knox Sunday School room,

Saturday, March 19th at 230 p.m. Euchre and Bridge, Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday March 29th Auspices Lakeside Chapter I.O.D.E. Adrais-

ment and demanded a wage in- at Hillsburgh on Monday. April to handle them profitably to him Showing witness a copy of the Court adjourned to March 21 when to Russia since 1944, has been re- of candy. Saturday, April 2nd at the Parish Hall.