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Mrs. Barr's Death Shock To Friends

Word that Mrs. Ernest Barr had died last Thursday in the Private Patients' Pavilion at Toronto General hospital was received in Acton, with - shock and immediate sympathy for her husband and son. Edith Josephine Russell Barr had lived in Acton for over 20 years at 223 Mill St.

She was born in Orillia and attended public and high schools there. After graduating from Toronto Normal school she taught

She was married in Knox chapel. Toronto, to Ernest Barr, who just recently retired from business in Acton. They have one son, John Russell Barr, provincial sanitary engineer with the Department of Health of the province.

Mrs. Barr was a former regent vious year will be presented and secretary of the Duke of Dev- the valedictory will be given onshire chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. and a member of the Senior Women's Missionary Society of Knoxchurch, Members of both these organizations paid their last respects | will be two plays and more selectto Mrs. Barr at the Rumley funeral | ions by the Glee Club.

A service attended by many Acton friends was held here on Fri- Scottish Music, day evening, conducted by her minister, Rev. R. Armstrong. An- Reading Timely other service was held in Orillia on Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Dr. McInnes. Interment followed in Orillia.

Honorary pallbearers were H. H. Coxe, London; William Middleton, H. Mainprize, W. E. Smith, J. Locker, G. Hollinger, D. Ryder and C. Waterhouse, all of Acton. Active pallbearers were R. R. Arnold, Acton; A. Mercer, London; C. Dunn O. Donaldson, F. Buchanan and H

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Acton News

By Joy Peel The Boys' Athletic Society still collecting baskets to money for the 'flashes'. In the race to see who can collect the most baskets, Dawkins' team leads with 119 baskets. Then comes Footitt, Coon and Arbic, in that order. Everyone seems to be enjoying

and during noon hours, Graduation exercises will held on February 25 when awards and diplomas of the someone from last year's grade 13. There will be selections by

Glee Club and a dance after. About the middle of March there will be a concert, at which there

Knox Ladies' Aid welcomed Mrs. F. J. McCutcheon as their president at the January meeting held on Tuesday, January 25 at the home of Mrs. Fred Anderson, Brock Ave. The worship service was led by Miss Minnie Somerville reading a Bible passage, followed by the

Lord's prayer in unison. Mrs. C. Smith reported for the nominating committee announcing that Mrs. McCutcheon had accepted her office once again and all the other officers were to do likewise. Mrs. George Somerville, the secretary, read many thank you notes in appreciation of Christmas cheer. planning of new ventures for the year now begun with decorating at the manse, the kitchen committee to purchase hecessary supplies that were needed, catering and many other suggestions starting off the year with a busy program. Mrs. O'Hara closed the part of the meet-

ing with prayer. Mrs. R. L. Davidson contributed a and Edith. reading, Bobby Burns and Highland Mary and Mrs. Murray Smith gave a Recipe for a Happy New Year. Mrs. Moran at the piano led a sing song of Scottish airs conclud- turn home.

ing with Auld Lang Syne. A social time followed when lunch was served. Mrs. E. Smith gave the appreciation to all who had helped and the hostess.

A four-day storm on the Great Lakes in 1913 drowned 300 seamen.

OVER 20,000 BOOKS CHECKED OUT BY LIBRARY STAFF DURING 1954

show that Acton library has finish- this group, the most popular cateed the most successful year in its gories are romantic historical fichistory. Over 3,000 more books tion and the suspenseful mystery were lent last year than in 1953. Over 900 Actonians are members

of the library, making either regular or occasional calls for reading material. Over half of these are children, who troop to the library in class to exchange their books. They are forming good reading habits young in Acton.

During the year \$1,800 worth of new books was added to the wellstocked shelves. But the librarians don't just add books and leave all the skating and hockey games outthe old ones in place, too. About side of the school in P.T. classes 1,000 books left the library during the year-books whose usefulness there was over. Some were sold at bargain prices on a special "sale"

> those that left the shelves by about 500, with a total of about 1500 their life's rounds.

others just three or four times

Year-end figures just tabulated | the books taken out are liction. Of stories. The library is well-stocked with many books in both of the top-ranking classes.

The juveniles kept the business humming, with books entered out for them. Checkout for adults were 6,203 fiction

The youngsters borrowed 2.544 of boy to become a two-star cub since them altogether and the adults 918. last April. Travel books are always popular. by the librarian, Mrs. P. Watson, work with two of the senior cubs.

make a startling contrast to those Begherra and Akela, Skipping by of 50 years ago, which were report- Chil, and first and second star new books outnumbered ed with pride in the Free Press knots by the senior cubs. half a century ago.

pared to 900 of today. While last the evening. Bringing pleasure and informa- year's total of books registered tion into Acton homes during 1954 taken out was over 20,000, circulahave been the 20,384 volumes which tion was just 3,588 in 1905. The ond week of competition last Tueswere lent out. Of course some of figures ranged from 1,076 books of day night with great team spirit to a mere 27 entries in the poetry so, as you would expect, most of changed much-just the figures.

Of Actonians Visiting Out-of-Town Points and of Visitors in Acton Homes

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Robertson and children visited in Toronto on

Spending the week-end in Ac-A lively business period was the ton with Mr. and Mrs. David Dills was Mr. Ted Hall of Hamilton.

Mrs. F. Anderson on Sunday. Mrs. G. A. Dills spent last week

present a patient in Guelph Gen- possible for Scotland to be with

Guelph; Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fletcher, Guelph, visited at Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lantz's on Sunday.

Last week-end Mr. Jim Greer attended the New Year's council meeting of the Presbyterian Young People's of the Synod of Toronto-Kingston in Cobourg.

Friends are sorry to learn that Mr. Fred Kentner is a patient in Toronto General hospital following an operation Monday. He is progressing favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Krapek attended the wedding of Miss Bertha Kemper and Mr. John Wilson in St. Stephen's Anglican church, Toronto on Saturday, where Mr. Krapek was best man to the groom.

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OPTOMETRIST "

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Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hinton visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Burn and Mary Ann, Toronto, on the occasion of Mary Ann's fourth birthday.

Mrs. W. J. Hall 'celebrated her Miss Mary Krapek, R.N. of To- birthday at a family gathering at Mrs. Clare Prosser, Marion, Rod le.

After a quick decision on Tues-Mrs. Hugh McCutcheon is at day morning to leave as soon as hope she is soon well enough to re- ers left Malton airport Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. W. J., Van Norman, were approved in Ottawa to make the quick journey possible. Mr. Rodgers received a telegram from Montreal, timed at 3.05 Wednesday, saying that her passport, which has been speeded through government channels with all possible haste, was waiting. She was expected to arrive - in Prestwick. Scotland at 7.05 a.m. Wednesday our time and would be at her home in Aberdeen in a few hours.

At Friendly Circle

The Friendly Circle held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, January 19 in the Sunday school room of the United church. The president, Stella Adamson, began the meeting with a devotional period based, upon the Sunday

Freida Perkins, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. A very satisfactory financial report for 1954 was given by the treasuger.

Helena Cunningham. Five new members, Shirley Armstrong, Molly Johnston, Rhoda Shoemaker, May Lang and Dorothy Burns' Birthday Allen were introduced to the

Hazel Everdell and Eleanor Mo Keown conducted charades and Twenty Questions, after which everyone enjoyed a box lunch.

CUB & SCOUT news

proficiency stars at last Thursday's annexed by Acton, he said. He also meeting of 'A' Pack. Gordon Huf- explained some of the money-saynagel received his First Star and ing aspects in converting frans-Robert Parker his Second. Before Non-fiction is also popular, and receiving their stars, both boys system. This work is in progress. the library has some excellent re- renewed their promise before Akcent and highly-regarded books ela and the pack. Bob is the third

Instruction during the evening This year's circulation, compiled was mainly directed to First Star and her assistants, Miss Madge assisting. Highway Code test was Chapman and Miss Esther Taylor, taken by Raksha, Union Flag by

Games and a camp fire at which Then, the town -library was three cubs from the Red Six gave spanking-clean books beginning pleased to have 252 members, com- a short skit of a song, completed

The new pack moved into its secthe most popular books are includ- "general literature" persued by the being displayed. The Red Six is ed in this total many times; some ladies and gentlemen of that time presently leading the pack with 40 points but are followed very close- Whitham's Garage Most people read for enjoyment, category. Apparently tastes haven't ly by the Tawny with 36 and the Mrs. E. McEachern Yellow with 35.

Instruction on the Cub Law and Promise and test passing on these Packard Electric tests found most of the boys well on their way to completing their Tenderpad tests.

-Murray Scoyne, Akela.

India Study Theme of Mission Circle

Monday evening the ladies of the 23 Receive Awards Baptist Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. David Cohen for the regular monthly meeting. The op- Perfect Attendance ening hymn and prayer were conducted by Mrs. H. Helwig, followed by the business period. --

ronto visited with her brother and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred meeting were read and approved, and Mrs. Douglas Freeman in friends at the home of Mr. and McEachern. Those present-were Mr. Mrs. L. Bulmer gave a report of charge. Prize winners were Paul and Mrs. Bob Hall, Wingham; Mr. the food parcel sent in December | Mathies, Mrs. Douglas Freeman, and Mrs. Bill Hall and family, Miss to Miss Edith Clutton in India. Amos Mathies, and John Boerboom, in Kirkland Lake with Mr. and Nellie Hall of Toronto and Marjor | She described the contents and the Another will be held later with Mr. special care that was taken in and Mrs. Cameron Agnew and Mr. packing the parcel to ensure its and Mrs. Amos Mathies as the com safe delivery to its destination.

It was announced that the Baperal hospital. Her friends here her sick father, Mrs. Doug Rodg- ladies in town for the World Day that each is in Milton Private Hosof Prayer service, to be held in pital. We wish them a speedy reat 1.25 p.m. Special rush permits February. Plans were made for a covery. kitchen shower to be held in the near future to equip the church kitchen. Mrs. H. Helwig and Mrs. D. Dunk are in charge of the ar-

Roll call was responded to by each giving a scripture verse from the Psalms. It was made known to the group that the allotment for missions for the year beginning in May has been met.

The program for the evening was in charge of Miss Elda Fryer and Five New Members ing of a hymn. Mrs. John Chapman offered prayer. Mrs. Gordon read the scripture taken from Genesis Greenlees, Maryanne Greenlees and

A season of prayer was conducted, during which time the fields in which the Baptist convention is operating were remembered. After the singing of, Lead On O King Et- and Wayne Watson. ernal, Elda Fryer led in the study. school lessons of the preceding taken from the first chapter of ginners John Inglis, Susan Martin,

A social time followed with For those attending church 35 lunch being served by Mrs. Chap- Sundays and over, awards were man, Mrs. Cohen and Miss Jessie given to Lenore Chester, Yske Jou-

With Pipes, Haggis

Knox church, Acton, was the Audrey Hearn, Marilyn Moore, scene of a Haggis Supper on Tues- Terry Moore and Gloria Purdy. day, honoring the birth of Robert Burns. About 100 people came to CAMPBELLVILLE partake of the haggis and accessores served by the Men. of Knox.

Bob Buck was piper for the oc- Officers Installed casion and ably piped in the haggis, ceremoniously carried by Charlie By Church Groups gave the ode to the haggis and Murray Coles said grace according.

After the savoury repast Charlie at the home of Hazel and Lenore Kirkness was master of ceremonies | Chester on Monday evening with for a brief program of several stir- sixteen girls present. ring Scotch numbers by piper Bob The meeting was opened with the Buck and a summary of the life and call to worship followed by hymn work of Burns by Rev. R. H. Arm- 152. Donna Mitchell led in praystrong. All joined hands to sing er and Audrey Hurren read the Auld Lang Syne and Murray Coles minutes and also gave the annual closed with prayer and benediction. report. Joan Black gave the an-

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P.U.C. Finances Not As Rosy as Shown

-(Continued from Page One) This matter is still under consider

Superintendent Mason presented brief report. Arrangements, are in force to survey hydro equipment Two Cubs were presented with and lines in the rural area to be formers belonging to the municipal Trouble is being had with the

heat exchanger at the disposal plant, he continued, and added that new switch is needed on the fire tank pump motor. This latter need was authorized for purchase.

The Commission earlier passed the following accounts: Waterworks Accounts Bell Telephone Co. Acton P.U.C. Hydro 220.91 Imperial Oil Ltd. 118.65

Thompson Motors Morley Allen ----The Canadian Institute on Sewage and Sanitation 12.00 378.46 Hydro Accounts Bell Telephone Co. Ellis & Howard, Acton P.U.C. W.W. Remington-Rand Ltd. Gordon's Hardware Symon Hardware H.E.P.C. of Ontario

CAMPBELLVILLE

A progressive euchre party was held in S.S. No. I school on Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. After the minutes of the previous Archie Smith, Mrs. Smithen Currie

Friends of Mrs. E. Walton and

Rev. Gordon Baulch and Mr. Murray McPhail, Superintendent of the Sunday school, presented the awards during the church service on Sunday at St. David's Presbyterian church to Sunday school students. Awards for perfect attendance went to Alexander Baynton, Charles Baynton, Lenore Chester, Bruce Evans, Janet Mitchell, Chris Ramshaw, Fern Ramshaw, Tom Ramshaw, Linda Smith, Margaret Black, George Chester, Edward Evans, Murray Inglis, Lois Inglis, Neil Martin, Terry Moore, John MacArthur, Gloria Purdy Joan Black, Sandra Black, Lois

Tom Elliott. Awards for those attending 40 to 44 Sundays went to Glenn Goldstraw, Ross Mitchell, Anita Smith, Carol Smith, Elaine Smith, Jimmy Smith, Leona Smith, Lena VanTol,

The New India and closed with Susan Tompkins Susan VanTol and Gwen Wallace.

> kima, Hardy Purdy, Chris Ramshaw, Fern Ramshaw, Margaret Black, George Chester, Glenn Goldstraw, Anita Smith, Murray Inglis, Lois Inglis, Sandra Black, Joan Black, Tom Elliott, Lois Greenlees, Maryanne Greenlees,

(Intended for last week) The January meeting of the St. David's Girls' Group was held

nual report of the finances.

Mrs. W. Greenlees installed the following officers for: 1955:, president, Lois Greenlees; vice-president Lois Inglis: secretary. Anha Smith; assistant secretary. Sandra Turner; treasurer. Gloria Purdy; leaders, Mrs. A. Moore. Mrs. G. Black, and Miss Joyce Chester. The new officers took charge.

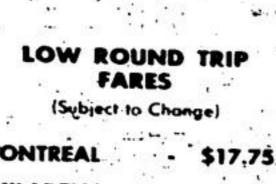
Miss Chester conducted a tour of an Indian villinge, several of the girls gave short skits. The offering was received and dedicated. The roll call was answered by payment of fees. Mrs. Black led in a worship service. Audrey Early led in prayer. Hymn 556 was sung and a happy social period was en-

The Grace Mission Band had heir first meeting in the New Year at the home of Mrs. Roy Parker on Saturday afternoon. Gloria Purdy opened the meeting with the call to worship. The Scripture lesson was read by Gwen House, A prayer was given by Carol Walton. Gloria Purdie.

The annual reports were received. Mrs. Ethel Simpson, president of the W.M.S. conducted the installation of the officers for 1955. The roll call was answered by the ayment of fees.

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