Showed Slides

At the evening service Ma

He asked one or two of his

Hillsburgh Tragedy

Shock to Community

The community was shocked

to hear of the tragedy that hap

pened at Hillsburgh last week

and friends extend their sincere

sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. James

Quilting Bee

Miss Edith Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiessen

his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslic

and Bobby of Hornby visited on

Extend Sympathy Sympathy is extended to Mr

and Mrs. Brown and family in

the passing of Mrs. Brown's

Friends extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leitch

and family in the death of their

'nephew and cousin, Calvin

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid of

Guelph spent a day at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vanatta of

Fencion Falls called at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kerr

They are on a trip to Arizona and are going to visit with Mr. and

Bannockburn School

Monthly Euchre Held

Bannockburn W.I. held their

Mrs. Robert Tyler.

bereavement.

home here.

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Thompson this week.

Thompson and family,

The service last Sunday morn-| They need money to go ahead ing at the Acton Pentecostal As- with new undertakings. They men's Missionary Council, as is les go out to help. their custom once a year.

Mrs. Harvey Norton presided with prayer. over the service. Mrs. Percy Barker read the scripture, the first chapter of Collossians. Mrs. K. Skinner showed a few slides of Reid gave the prayer. Mrs. Law- Africa, the wild animals. rence Kingwell led in the singing beautiful flowers and the villagof some favorite choruses.

Mrs. Jim Bailey and Mrs. Ross and also their printing presses. Norton sang a duet, Mrs. George In his sermon Mr. Skinner told Stewart gave a missionary read- how the Lord rewarded their ing. The guest speaker, Rev. R. J. efforts when they began doing a Skinner, gave a short testimony: little extra. A church in Ontario An offering for missionary work sent a car to them. Mr. Skinner was received by Mrs. McCutcheon appreciated this so much and and Mrs. Smith. The Crusaders cealized the senders had made an girls sang a missionary chorus, extra effort. Mrs. G. Bowen sang a solo.

Africa Revealed Mrs. Norton asked the pastor, like to go with him to conduct necessary potteres. F. Reid, to introduce the speaker. gospel street meetings in the ev Mr. Skinner is a missionary and enings. Many people accented the son of a missionary, both the gospel and several churches serving in Africa. The speaker's were started with the native message was titled, "This is the people now in charge, It is the Darkest Hour of a Dark Contin- aim of the missionaries to get ent." Mr. Skinner said that there the natives to carry on in case are many more heathen in Africa the doors ever shut to the mi now than in David Livingstone's sionary in Africa as they are time because of the rapid in now in China. crease in population. When the first missionaries went to Africa, CHURCHILL there were 153,000,000 people. Now there are 210,000,000. Each vear there is an increase of ten million people.

There is much unrest and many riots all over Africa. The communists are causing a lot o trouble in this country, he said Eager to Read

The people are learning to read now. They will read anything they can find to read. The missionaries find that the 'printed page can reach many more than any one person could. Mr. Skinner-has been working at Emmanpel-Press, Eastern Transvaal, S. Africa, where they print a mil-Hon pieces of literature a month including many tracts, These tracts are easily distributed. Many times a tract has been read and passed on until it is worn

Mr. Skinner before leaving to come home on furlough was asked to attend the opening of a new church which began by one man picking up a tract, on the way home from work. He read it and on the side of the road, knelt and asked the Lord to forgive him of his sins. He accepted Jesus as his Savior right there.

Family Saved He took the paper home and called his family fogether. Six more were saved that night. This man became a servant of the Lord in his own town because of the printed page.

The missionaries are asking the people at home to pray for them

OBITUARY

Lengthy Illness Ends For Mrs. J. Rowles

An illness of 12 years, followed by a short stay in Guelph General monthly euclire at Bannockburn Hospital, ended, in death for school on Saturday evening Sarah Ann Rowles, widow of the Fourteen tables were in play. Jate John Rowles, on Wednesday, January 20. She lived at 34 Main first prize ladies, Mrs. James St. N., Acton, with her daughter Noble; second prize ladies', Mrs.

Other survivors include a son Harvey Young! second prize John of Brampton, a sister, Mrs. men, Mrs. W. J. McDonald. H. Andrews of London, England brothers Thomas Higgins of Hamilton and Joseph Higgins of expensive. Milton; grandchildren Calvert, Maryland, U.S.A., Vivian (Mrs Hap Simmons) Hamilton, Mau retta (Mrs. Jack Cooke) and Bob of Toronto.

Mrs. Rowles was born in Eng land and came to Canada 49 years ago. She was married in England in 1903. After living several years in Milton she moved to Acton 42

She was a member of St. Al. ban's church and the Rev. H. B. Stokreef conducted the funeral service at the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home, Acton, on Satur day, January 23. Interment was in Fairview cemetery, Acton.

Pallbearers were Charles Kirk Ray Agnew, Dude Lindsay and Jim Lindsay. .



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Dills Stationery

Approve \$1,000 Land Purchase Fair Ladies' Division Final purchase of property on were not at home on the first

Alice Street owned by the town call. was authorized by the Acton Hydro Electric Commission dursembly was conducted by the Wo- would like to see new missionar- ing a four and a half hour meeting Thursday, January 28, when Mrs. Bottin closed the services the secretary-treasurer, was structed to proceed with rangements to the purchase of the land at a cost of \$1,000.

The much discussed land ad joining the present hydro build ings on Alice Street will be used for future development by the es and people they work with hydro commission.

> Review Insurance During the meeting, insurance inspector John McNeil were preowned by the commission.

After nearly a three hour distellow workers if they would was instructed to prepare the in the event of long distance

During the discussion it was Former policies jointly owned by idea. the town and tormer Public Utilities Commission had included hydro, sewer and water vehicles, along with town vehicles in one fleet policy.

Four Vehicles When the sewer and water de partments came under the ministration of the town begin ning the first of the year, only hydro department.

Leitch and family in their sad the transaction of policies should breakfast, receive 50 per cent, ob the com-The W.A. are holding a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Wm. town council. Guelph visited on Sunday at her

Outside Installation

building new homes.

meter reader when residents out to school or work.

Appliances Installed The commission learned electric appliances ordered to the home economics room at the Robert Little public school had been delivered and would be in stalled at the school. These included an electric stove purchased by the school board, electric Clothes washer supplied by the Acton livdro Commission and an by the secretary treasurer was electric clothes dryer supplied by

the Ontario Hydro. Mason informed members his vention held in Toronto in Feb agent J: Bert Wood and district department would be calibrating many. Plans were made for en meters in the near luture. He alsent to-discuss insurance policies so Sought members' opinion re- the ladies, garding the installation of a separate holding line from the hyd. concerperate access were and cussion on revisions and addition office to the Alice Street gions, Mr. Wood acting as broker building as a means of contact W.A. Sews Patches calls. The chairman suggested all On Travelling Apron information regarding this innovagreed to carry a separate policy ation should be seemed before from the town on hydro vehicles approving or condemning the in the church parlor with Mrs.

Try This!

who have reached the boredom unison. stage from rising early daily, ear Mrs. Amos Shoemaker had Robt. R. Hamilton ing breakfast, donning heavy ap- charge of devotions, taking the parel and striking out before sev- scripture reading from 1 Col. 114. en to go to work?

It so, a sure cure for this feel four vehicles remained in the ing would be to follow the pat tern laid out by a young Acton. Other insurance under discuss girl, Elizabeth Force, who rise ion for revision "and" approval early, shakes the sleepy sand out was burglar, fire, fidelity and of her eyes, tosses her figure skates over her shoulder and The commission resolved that heads for Acton arena for an Mr. Wood, acting as broker for hour's practice session thebore

The young skater, with her missions with the balance being eyes set on the upper brackets divided evenly among all accred-in figure. skating competition, ited agents recognized by the dons her skates and practices figures for nearly an hour each morning.

The advantages of installing Is it lonely, boring, cold? It is A travelling apron will be pasof Guelph visited at the home of hydro meters on the outside of cold, yes, but not lonely and sed among the members, Each local homes was suggested by boring to the young, ambitious person will sew on a patch with a chairman E. Tyler. He suggested girl, who already has made a cent for each inch of their waist Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robson this might be considered by the name for herself in figure skal- line_underneath. The roll call, town council in future agree ing circles with the Guelph club, name a Biblical character, was Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joshua ments with subdividers when Oh yes, for those who lack an answered by all. The meeting appetite first thing in the morn-closed with the Mizpah benedic-

Mr. Tyler told members outside ling, a whirl on the blades before tion. installation would cut down on breaklast is just the answer for the number of calls made by the a keen appetite before heading served bunch and a social half-

of Acton met with the men's the executive for 1960 remains board in the Town Hall on Sature the same. Mrs. Wm. Thompson day, January 30, for their annual being president, thanked her meeting.

After hearing the linaucial tion in the past, statement for the year and giving. The hostess served a lovely reports from the committees in buich at the close of the meeting. the hall the ladies retired and continued with the remainder of the meeting at the home of Mrs. \$700 Damage to Cars A. Robinson.

encounaging. The ladies made plans for at Hydro superintendent, Dong tending the annual Pairs Con-

clice parties to be sponsored by

On Tuesday, February 2, the little W.A. of Acton United church met No injuries were received. The Wilderspin presiding. Let the Beauty of Jesus was

sump, Mrs. Sterritt acting as planist. The W.A. prayer and Are you one of those persons [Lord's Prayer were repeated in

> Hymns 20 and 489 were sung followed by prayer. Mrs. Evans read the correspondence. Mrs. Lindsay gave the

freasurer's report. A very appropriate reading, "Always talking | about money", was read by Mrs. Thedford.

A donation of money was voted on to be sent to the Victor Home for Ghls in Toronto.

Visits Party

Thirty one visits were reported and Mrs. Shoemaker reported a birthday party for three senior citizens, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Gamffle held at the home of Mrs. Ralston.

Mrs. McAuley and Mrs. Evans hour was enjoyed by all present.

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Two cals were involved in a reacend collision on Highway 7 half a mile west of Acton Wed nesday afternoon of last week, causing \$700 damage to each car. A, car driven by Charles Wason of R.R. 3, Acton was stock to a laneway. When the car pulled onto the road, a car on the highway driven by James Bright of Willowdale stopped for II, and a third ou driven by Quelin Pay etter of Richmond Hill collided with the rear of the Bright yell

Watson car was not damaged, Const. Dave Hardy of the North Halton O.P.P. said.

Fred A. Hoffman

OPIOMETRISTS (Formerly E. P Head)

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The groundhog got suffstaction six weeks of winter. of seeing his studow on Tuesday -Ground Hog Day-but he must Lesson for us: keep those have got very cold doing it. He storm windows on and plenty of would surely be most willing to fact in.

leave the near zero outdoors and head back in his hole for another



SUNDAY, FEB. 14H

Valentine's Da

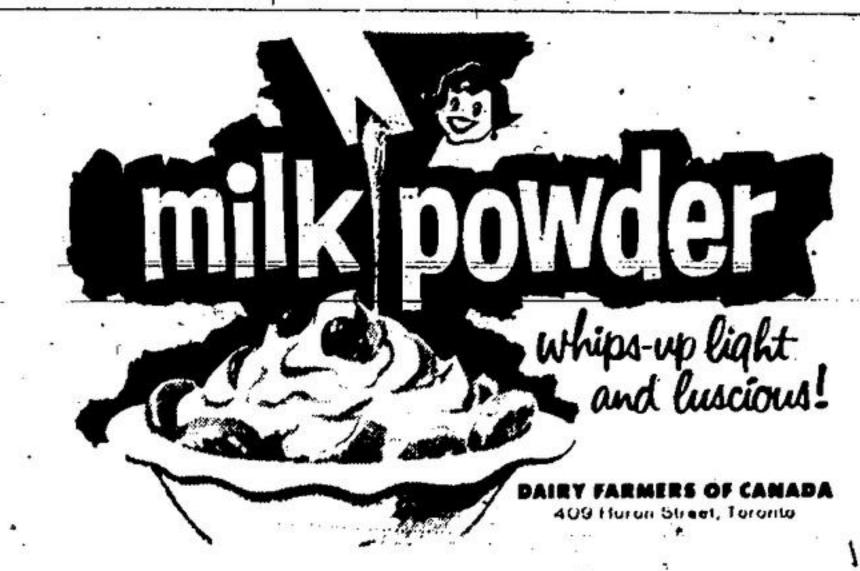
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