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A Selection of News Items

A very pleasant social evening was ment last Friday by the Board of Trusteen of the Pioneers' Cemetery at the home of Mr. R. N. Brown. The ladies were also present and with games and music a delightful evening was enjoyed. Lanch was served during the evening.

Acton Ouriers Won at Hillsburg In spite of bad roads, three rinks of Acton curiers journeyed to Hillsburg last Friday evening, and had an enjoyable same on the rinks there. Acton won Bell Telephone Co., services in the evening's play by \$2 to 21. The H. E. P. C. of Ontario, January following were the scores:

Acton 14 Hillsburg Acton 9 Hillsburg . Aston ,..... 9 Hillsburg

Pollowing the games the visitors wer untertained socially and a bounteous lunch was served.

Only 11 Teams Left

In the race for Intermediate B Hockey Championship, only eleven teams are left in the running. These are: Acton, Brantford St. Jude's, Whitby, Huntsville Chatham, Ilderton, Clinton, Durham, Owen Sound Rangers, Owen Sound Olympics and Niagara District League. By the end of this week six more of these teams will be eliminated and the race will have narrowed down to about ave teams. The semi finals and finals will soon be on for the "B" champlon-

Jalled for Shooting Pheasant

Despite his protests that he and companion had been chasing a rabbit and had not fired at a pheasant, Charles Reyner, machinist, Toronto Township, was found guilty of shooting a pheasant en the property of Bert Oakes, Mineola read, near Cooksville, and was given ten days in the County jall when he refused be pay a fine of \$10 and costs. Reynir appeared before Magistrate L. J. C. Bull in Toronto Township police court. Oakes, in giving his evidence, said that he had warned Reynar away from his property before, and that hunters had torn down metices prohibiting hunting on the pro-

Fire at Public School

som destruction yesterday about 1.30 ter would be made later, possibly. . m. Apparently a spark from the chimnev had lighted on the roof on the north- were checked by the Commission and east side of the last section added to instructions issued for their disposal. When detected fire had made quite a start on the roof, but the secure a reel of cable for three-wire Brigade soon had it under control services. Damage was confined to the roof and where water went through the ceiling. Is estimated that \$50 will make the frozen during the present winter. required repairs. Behool children quarhad a holiday yesterday afternoon but chasing the new equipment and furrepairs were ready this morning for hishings and the approval of the furnitheir return to school.

Junior Clubs to Festure 1935 Acton Fulr account for expenses, The committee appointed at the las mosting-of-the-Acton Full-Fulr to-conduct Junior Club work this coming season, met last Monday evening. Mr. Whitelock, the County Agricultural Representative, was present. The features were thoroughly discussed, and the meet- Hural Church and Midget League Get her appointed committees to work with Mr. Whitelock, which were as follows: Boys' Foul Club Messrs. J. E. Penren and D. McDougall; Boys' Calf Club. Meisrs. C. McKeown and G. W. Murray: A. games to make a busy week and cirls' Garden and Canning Club, Mr. plenty of activity. J. E. Whitelock, Mr. G. W. Murray and -- hamer, and J. E. Pearen, tests will also be conducted this year, Road, 3-3 h association with the Agricultural Representative and the O: A. C.

Canada's Fisheries

Canadian rishermen had a productive year in 1934 when the harvest from the Dominion's sea fisheries had landed value of approximately \$15,673,coo, a gain of about 20 per cent. over Landed values, as well as production, increased in all rive sea fisherles provinces - Nova Scotia, New brunswick, Prince Edward Ysland, Quebec. and British Columbia. The largest mins were in Nova Scotla, where there was a betterment of \$1.310,000, and h Buitish Columbia, where the increase amounted to \$804,000. Total catch for the year amounted to 8,435,150 cwts. compared with 7,453,700 cwts. In 1933 Outstanding features of the -year's eperations included a sharp rise asimon catch and landed value British Columbia, accompanied by an increase of about 300,000 cases in the mack of canned salmon; an increase almost \$900,000 in the landed value the lobater catch in the Atlantic pro vinces, notwithstanding that the catch of lobsters was somewhat umaller that in 1933; and un increase of come 50,000 ewts. in the output of dried cod and other dried fish on the Atlantic coast. There was also a very large increase in the Pacific Coast pilchard catch.

Utilities Commission in New Office

First Meeting Held in New Board Room on Friday Last - New Furnishings Meet with Approval

The meeting of the Acton Pub Utilities Commission was held on Friday evening in the new Board Room of the new office, with Commissioners B. G. Arnold, Reeve C. H. Harrison present, and Chairman L. G. King presiding. The Treasurer was instructed to pay

the following accounts: Hydro Department

Grand & Toy, office equipment 10 Jas. B. Chalmers, supplies 7 Canadian General Electric Co., Sangamo Co. Ltd., meter cleaning solution

C. N. R. and Transports, ex-

press, etc. R. J. Johnson, labor .

\$3,243.26 Waterworks Department

Hydro Department, January operations Letters were read from the Y. M. C.

A. Board regarding time of occupancy installation of telephone, lettering on the building and copies of leases were received and read by the Commission. The lease' and rental adjustment were made by the Commission, and instructions issued to the Secretary con-

cerning them. A letter from the Ontario Hydro Coninission recommended the installation of new billing, and addressing equipment and other systems. A representative of the firm was present, Mr. P. O. Maddock. This new plan was explained to the Commission in detail. The new equipment would be a considerable saving in time and for the auditing of Hydro officials at the end of each year. The cost of the billing machine was \$400. The Commission, in their letter pointed out that the Acton system was n excellent financial condition, and could afford the expenditure on thi

The local Commission expressed appreciation of the demonstration, but they felt they were not justified at the presen Prompt work by Acton Pire Brigado time in making this additional expensaved the Acton Public School building diture. A definite decision in the mut-

> The list of arrears of water and light The Superintendent was instructed to

The Superintendent also reported the number of services which had been

The appreciation of the Commission that section of the building was expressed for the committee on purture secured, especially in view of the fact that the committee had given no

> The Secretary was instructed to in crease the fire insurance policy on th office equipment of the Commission.

ARENA ACTIVITIES

in Some Interesting Games

ous hockey leagues, coupled with O. If.

Thursday night the Rural League had Miss Elva Johnston; Pield Crop Cont- the games. Blue Springs won from Eden pelition. Messrs. C. McKeown, A. Swack- Mills, 5-2; Lorne School trimmed Brook-Pertilizer ville, 3-3; and Rockwood won from York

the Church League, Anglicans and St. crease! Joseph's played to a 3-3 draw. Acton Shoe Factory won from Brampton Shoe Pactory, 5-7. Saturday had two more games. In the

Kentner's by 4-2. Lorne Riffes played to a 4-4 tle with Norval. Monday night the Rural League again he'd sway. Blue Sorings won from Rockwood by 6-3; Brookville trimmed

Midget League, Masters' team won from

Eden Mills to the tune of 5-1; and Lorne School won from York Road, 3-2. Tuesday night another game was played in the Midget League. King's team defeated Tulbot's boys by 4-1. Jones Boys played the Shoe Factory and won

in overtime by 5-4. Last night was Intermediate O. H. A. night at the Arena, and Saturday was band night for the skaters. The Arena is certainly not lucking in activity this winter and the weather has been admirable throughout the entire season with very little time lost through mild weather.

THE EVENING MEAL DIGESTEE

"What's that fellow's trouble?

"No, but he wants to."

News of Acton and the District

True Blue Enchra The True Blues held a successful cuchre at the home of Mrs. Browns. Willow Street, on Wednesday afternoon Pirst prize was won by Mrs. V. B. Rumley, and the second by Mrs. Cornell. Pollowing the games a dainty lunch was served by the group.

To Grant Certificates Without Exam-

Upper School certificates will granted to High School and Collegiate Institute students without the necessity of sitting for examinations, Hon. L. J Simpson, Minister of Education, and nounced on Saturday. It is estimated the change will save the Department \$20.000. yearly Certificates will 90.64 granted on the recommendation teachers who will make reports to the Department showing the standing of their pupils as judged on their class-3.23 work and school tests during the whole 1.00 year. Pupils who obtain 66 per cent. or more in their subjects will get certificates.

---- Minimum Polato Prices Minimum prious for 90-pound bags of potatous under which dealers under the Eastern Canada potato-marketing scheme must not sell potatoes of the Eastern Canada No. 1-grade after last Tuesday, and until further order, were issued on Monday night by the Ontario Potato-Marketing Agency at Queen's Park. The prices denominated for the various cities are: Ottawa, Kingston, Belleville, Peterboro, 50 cents; Toronto and Oshawa, 55 cents; Hamilton, 56 cents; Niagara Palis; Guelph, North Bay and London, 57 cents; Kitchener, Waterloo, Brantford, 59 cents; Stratford, Chatham, St. Thomas, 60 cents; Windsor, Barnia, 63 cents; Bault Bte. Marie, 73 cents; Timmins, 78 cents.

Three Arrested for Acton Hold-up Final round-up of the trie that attempted to rob Tyer's service station at Acton a couple of weeks ago was made last Priday by Chief McPherson and County Constable Cookman. Edward Armstrong, alias, Edward Waring, 25, of Keyle Street, West Toronto; Albert Murphy, 22, of Avon Crescent, Mount Dennis: and James Currie, 21, of Denntion Road. Weston, were taken into custody, and lodged in Halton County jail, and appeared before Magistrate Mc-Ilveen and were remanded until Saturdily, March 2nd. The trio face two charges, one of attempting to rob service station while armed, and second charge of stealing a car in Tor-

Those Friendly Helps

There is nothing that is more welcome to a newspaper office than the friendly subscriber who sends in a bit of news. ping in at the office. That is real good- it three when he and Terry combined. will and co-operation. People come and and caught Elora flat-footed with all pleasant little ripple in social life, but goal, and a nice combination too often no one troubles to notify the local newspaper. Yet these little items by everybody. They are not of great importance, but they are part of the fabric of our living. It is impossible for a Walters missed. D. Runnells went off small newspaper staff to cover adequate- for tripping Walters and Wakier followly any district without a little volunteed ed for tripping Norm Morton. Per.od help. And The Park Parks takes this ended 4-0 for Acton, and all the play opportunity to acknowledge apprecia-At the Arena again this week the vari- tively the many volunteers scattered playing Blora by just as big a margin as here and there who say to themselves: the score would indicate. N. Morton "Perhaps The Park Parks would like to know about that." Whereupon they act. We thank those many good friends of the community who are kind enough to notify us "when things happen." They chapter. Jack Kentner went off and are not only assisting us but are helping Acton was two men short, but held well. to build up an attractive picture for our Priday night there was one game in outside readers. May their numbers in-

Visitors' Night Tuesday evening was Visitors' Night for holding Norm Morton when he was at the United Church Young Poople's right in on Brown, and then all tumbled Society, when the societies of Churchill into the Elora goal but made no score. and Limchouse met with the local group. The guests were welcomed by the Premeeting. After a thort sing-song, Mr. man and Jack Kentner went in last hymn six members of Limehouse off and Elors was two men short. Then las. Mr. Dennis Will gave a tople on fence, and on him, and Greer saved to "Winning Disciples for Christ," followed by prayer by Miss Norma Stephen- on him. Elsle Davis and Norma Stophenson and woul-keepus to beats And Greer made Stephenson, was "rendered. Kerr ably presented a talk on "A Chal- Acton; and 9-4 on the round, to win lenge-Dare We Pollow Jesus?" The the group championship. last number on this part of the program was a plano duett by Misses Elsie Davis

of the evening was spent playing cro-

by Mr. Powler. Lamch was served by

the Bockel Committee.

Acton Wins Group from Elora 9-4 Defeats Brantford in First Game

Locals Show Real Form in Defeating Elora 5-0 in Final Group Game in Guelph Saturday Night - First Game Won Last Night Against Brantford by 6-2 Score - Return Game in Brantford To-morrow Night - Bonfire and Chicken Dinner Awaits Boys After Winning Group Honors.

ACTON WINS ROUND 9-4 In the third and final game for group hockey honors tast Saturday night, Acton won the championship in no uncertain terms when they defeated the Elora Rocks by 5-0. It made the locals' twelfth win in their thirteen games, and

decisive finish to the group. Home and home games had resulted in a tie on the round at 4-4, and this third game on neutral ice was played for the final decksion. The Guelph Arena had the biggest crowd of the year to see this encounter, and every available Acton to convey the fans to the game. kept him out of the play." When the two teams took the loc each was greeted by cheers that gave evidence that Acton and Elora fans were both on hand in full force for this deciding

After the first five minutes of play in top form and it was only a question of the final count between these two ivals. The locals started right off pushing the play to Elora. Norm Morton roaring bonfire by those who stayed in when Gibbons was right through. In have been greeted thus after a game with the first five minutes Brown received a Elora. skate cut on the head when he was on the ice to save a score. The game was held up while the wound was dresaid. Play was around the Elora net most of the period, and only Brown's sensa- better after winning the game. tional work saved the Flora team from number of counters. Greer robbed B. Runnells of a nice goal when he was right in. Terry and Norm Morton com- was on hand to provide a musical note blacd on a rush but Brown won. Runnells went off for tripping Terry and when Elora was short-handed Brown was well smeared with flying rubber, but plons is dated 1930-31. There'll be some was still good on all shots. B. Runnells new faces in this group picture. played a nice back-hand shot, but Greer saved. There was no score in the first period, but Acton had the best end of the play, with Brown starring for Elora. the championship is clinched.

Acton got down to business in the middle session. Greer saved when Elora was right in, but only two and a half minutes had gone when Bus Morton took Brother Norm's pass to score for Acton. They followed up their advantage by pressing Elora. Jack Kentner missed by inches when Brown came out of his gon to save a score. Norm Morton missed on Brother's pass, and Acton went in the goal en masse, but not the rubber Terry was right in on a pass from Bus Morton, but missed, and Bus hit the top of the net on Terry's pais. Brown was both good and lucky, but the Elora defence couldn't hold Acton out. Then came the deluge, with three goals in just that many minutes. Marzo started it off when he flipped in Huffmans shot. either by phoning, by letter, or by drop- to put Acton two up. Bus Morton made "Minute" Walters got the fourth one when he took . Terry's pass on another are appreciated by the office, and read nice-break when Elora wat again caught away from home. Huffman went right in with Joe Kentner, and Terry and around the Elora goal, and Acton out-

> drew a penalty just before the period Acton went on the defensive when Greer went down to have on a close one

when all Elora was in on him. and Picher came close to a score from a face-off. This period was slower with Acton on the defensive. Hillis went off Hus Morton nearly got his third goal and J. Runnells nearly spoiled chances

sident, Mr. J. J. Stewart, and then for a shut-out for Greer. D. Runneils Rev. O. I. Stephenson took charge of the went off for tripning Walters, and Huff-Stephenson led in prayer. During the "almost" scoring column. Pisher went Society took places on the platform for from a ccramble in front of the Eloca the devotional exercises. The scripture net, Gibbons made the count 5 for lesson was in two parts, and was read Acton. Brown saved nicely when three by Mrs. W. Gibb and Mr. Charles Doug- Acton players were right past the denice one when D. Runnelli was right in Elora missed another nice A quartette, comprising Misses chance when two men only had the Rev. Mr. Stophenson and Mr. Kenneth lovely stop when D. Runnells was right Mrs. A. in on the net. Final score. 5-0 for

The line-up was: Acton-Giver, goal: Gibbons and Jack Kentner, defence: N. Morton, centre and Norma Stephenson. The remainder Terry and B. Morton, wings; Walters, Mu: to, Joe Kentner and Huffman, alterkinole, and the ladies' prize was won by

Miss Laura Johnston, and the men's mates. Elora-Brown, goal; Walser and Runnells, defence: B. Runnells, centre;

Referee-Ernio Wortley, Toronto. FROM A 100 EXTRA SEAT Well, the verdict was fairly decisive

Quinn and Picher, wings; Ridley, J

Runnells, Hoelecher, and Hillis, alter-

But don't ever think that Elora wasn' game and out to win. We doubt if many teams will supply stiffer opposition.

Everybody was glad to see Selling able

Terry, while atill carrying soveral scars, was right in the game and 'was not handleapped by his injury.

Huffman was in his first game in the local fans know that Acton was playing group this year, and put in a good performance. And what a warm home-coming-a

missed when right in and Brown saved Action. It isn't the first time the boys

the Dominion Hotel was no mean item for the night. Of course the reliah was And, as usual, day or night, Acton

Band was part of the celebration, and

But who or lose, a chicken supper at

D. to the recoption. And our last picture of group cham-

> And has Dr. Nelson been untiling Looks as if it wouldn't come off until

ACTON WINS PIRST GAME IN

ROUND ONE of the poorest seen here this year, as the visitors failed to prove opposition property. enough to draw out the locals. In keeping with the speed of the game, the band furnished alow, music.

The locals had it all over the Brantford boys throughout the entire game, but here's the way we saw it:

In the opener Bus Morton mused on Norm's pass for the first close Baumgart went off for tripping Terry. Jack Kentner combined with Frank Gib- sang "Do You Ever Sit and Dream?" bons, with the first goal coming from after which the Cardinal Kitchen Or-Oibbons' shot after two minutes and chestra entertained with such selections in again, and Brantford failed to get Like to Make You Happy" The Orchespast Acton defence. Jack Kentner went tra was ably and humorously conducted off for tripping. Acton outplayed Brant- by a visiting artist. Norman Wright ford even when the locals were a man Refore the play Norman Wright gave a short. Gibbons and Jack Kentner were plane solo, which was encored. right in again, but Jordon tripped Kent- play "Box and Cox," was a delightful ner and went to the cooler. Huffman farce about two lodgers, who all unwitgot the second goal from Marzo's pass tingly have rented the same room, and at 1914, and it was a nice goal. The paid court to the same widow, Penelope period was pretty listless. Score 2-0 for Annie. Finally, having surrendered the Acton, and little to worry about.

Norm. Huffman went off for putting Anthem. a man to the boards. Jack Kentner went a hot one at Box-might be called a hot box. Greer made a nice save from Mobride when he was right in on a nice

When Jordon was right in Greer saved was down and out of his goal. Walters unother nice one from McBride. Marzo, visitors' goalle made u "sensational" save. Play was a little faster with score at us a team. below standard.

Brantford carried another nice one in a little in this period. It looked like a

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Various Interesting Items of News

A Georgetown Fire

"The home of Mrs. C. P. Orr, Ghelph Street. Georgetown, was damaged by fire early Priday, morning. The house was unoccupied at the time, but was fully furnished. The fire, which was of unknown origin, caused damage to the extent of \$1.500.

Only Two Highways Impassable in

Traffic was able to get through all sections of Ontario highway but two yesterday, according to Department reports There were the Bath Road, Highway No. 33, from Kingston to Glenora ferry, and the Napance-Kaladar roads, from Morriburg north to the Dundas County line. and No. 7. Kaladar to Perth, were heavy.

Drowns Herself.

Despondent und in poor health for some time, Mrs. Arthur Pelan, 55, of fered a deficit of \$2,869,828 in its Niagara Oakville, drowned herself on Monday. Police claim she put her head in a pail of water in the kitchen of her home, Chief Constable David Kerr investigated | serves, which stood at \$14.613,725 m and Corner J. H. Stead decided an inquest unnocessary. She is survived by her husband and a son, Maurice,

Holiday, May 6th, King's Jublice Canada, on May 6th, 1935, will commemorate the silver jubiled of the King. A national holiday will be declared and celebrations held in the Dominion and Provincial capitals and cities and centres of the country, Mr. Bennett announced. A celebration will be held on Parliament Hill and each Lioutenant-Governor will join in celebrations in each Provincial capital. The Mayors of all cities in the Dominion will be asked to organize similar celebrations.

Fire at Palermo Last Week Albert Blugar was burned about the face and had his hair singed, while attempting to carry furniture out of his blazing home on Dundas street, Pulermo, early Thursday morning last. The fire destroyed the large frame house, which was occupied by Mr. Biggar and his housekeeper. The cause is unknown. Getting up to light the fire at 6.30 a. m: Mr Biggar found the back kitchen, where St. Jude's of Brantford was the first there had been no fire since last fall, opposition Acton met after winning the filled with smoke. He aroused his houseg.oup, and in Acton Arena the locals keeper and then attempted to save the won by a 6-3 score, and will journey to furniture, assisted by neighbors. Only a 10. Male Quartette-Schoted. Brantford to-morrow night with a four small part of the household effects could 11. "Abide With Me," Band, by W. H. goal advantage for the second game. be removed. Bronte Fire Brigade, under The crowd wasn't as large as the Elora | Chief Bray, was called, and although | 13. God Save the King. game, and the ice was good. From a they made a quick run, the house was pectators' standpoint the game was one practically destroyed, and the boys devoted their efforts to watching nearby

A. Y. P. A. Meeting Last Thursday evening the Cardina group of the A. Y. P. A. presented literary and musical program. chairman for the meeting was Lowrie. The flut number gave in playone. let form a chapter or two of the story "Madeline Vercheres." wklow to an unknown "Mr. Knox," Box In the opening of the second period and Cox discover that they are long-lost Greer was good and lucky when Brant- brothers. The characters were: Box. ford had two men right in on him, and Harry Ware; Cox, Alice Taylor; Mrs. then another hit the goal post. Bus Bouncer, Clara Bailer. The meeting Molton missed on a nice pass from ended with the singing of the National

Fire at Streetsville

Panned by an east wind, fire destroyed a \$15,000 chopping mill, owned by V. to-day, rush. Jack Kentner got a high stick on O. Johnston, at Streetsville, on Monday, the head that sent him to the dressing and threatened for more than an hour, room for repairs. Terry missed when the chief business block of the village. he only had Box to beat. Marzo picked Tim blaze, believed to have begun about up a nice one from the face-off but the gusoline engine which drove the failed to register. Terry was tripped by plant, raced through the wooden-framed Baumgart when he was right in, and building in spite of the gallant efforts Haumgart went to the cooler. Norm of the fire department. The fire started missed on B:other Bus' rebound and Bus at 8.40 u. m., and reduced the building missed on Terry's pass when right in on to ruins in half an hour. The brick Hox. Acton was musing all kinds of store building adjoining was protected chances to score. Terry yot the third by two lines of hose laid by the Streetsgoal from Gibbons' pass at 16.30 for a ville fremen, but not until the arrival of the Port Credit department, at 9.30. was the fire brought completely under. a score nicely. Marzo missed when Box control. Snow and elect delayed the Port Oredit firemen in making the eleven went off for tripping, and Greer took mile run from Port Credit to Streetsville. 'The chooping mill was completely likewise, failed to beat Box when the destroyed, together with the equipment und a small stock of feed grain, and minor damage was done to the rear of 3-0 for Acton, but the locals still playing, the store, which was liberally drenched with water by the firemen in their efforts to prevent the blaze from spreadon Greer, and their passing plays clicked ing The stock of the store, which was also owned by Johnston, suffered alight goal from Terry, but the rebound was damage from smoke. Loss is partially Admission 35c, includes backy number for covered by insurance.

FORMER HYDRO ADMINIS-TRATION CRITICIZED

Higher Rates May be Anticipated if the Condition is Allowed to Continue

Without Check

Accusing the former Conservative Governments of sacrificing the rights of the people to have cheap power, Attorney-General Roebuck told the Legislature yesterday that gross mismanagement and stupidity on the part of the previous office-holders had endangered the great Ningara system and might make necessary higher rates for power from this

"Unless it be reasonably expected that the consumption of electrical energy in the Niagara system will double in the next few years, the people of the great central portions of the Province may look forward to excessively high rates. together with heavy financial losses for a good many years to come, provided, of course, that this House is content to sit idly by and permit this condition to

In consequence of payments to private power companies, the Commission sufsystem and had depleted its reserves by that amount, said the Attorney-General. The contingency and obsolescence re-

1931, had been reduced to \$6,526,237. For three hours the Attorney-General and Hydro Commissioner held the floor, criticizing, condemning and explaining. At six o'clock adjournment he had finished no more than one-third of his speech and when he concludes to-day his effort will rank as one of the longest ever delivered in the Legislature.

BAND CONCERT SUNDAY EVENING

On Sunday evening Acton Citisens' Band will provide a Band Concert in the Town Hall, at 8.30 p. m., following-the church services. The Band will be under the direction of Mr. B. Mason, and the following program will be given:

1. Old Hundred-by Guillanna (Franc). 2. Selection, Band, "When Love Shines

In." by Wm. J. Kirkpatrick. 3. Male Quartette-Selected. 4. Selection. Band, "Land of Dreams,"

by Gustov Schuman. 5. March. Band, "On Parade," by Fred G. Moock.

6. Brass Quartette. Hour," by Ployd J. St. Clair.

7. Selection, Band, "Billy Sunday," by Henry Pilmore. 9. Brass Quartotte, "Lassle o' Mine," by

Edward J. Walt.

Canada on Parade

Visitors to the British Industries Fair. which is now in progress at London, cannot help but be favorably impressed by the parade of Canadian accomplishments and ability which the Dominion presents. Exhibits of manufactured goods reveal that Canada, besides being a great agricultural country, rich in natural resources, has also a wide range of industries. Canada is being represented at this important event this year by fortyfour individual Canadian manufacturing firms, as well as by the Canadian Govtwenty seconds of play. Jack went right as "Sunshine Susie," and "Gee, but I'd ernment, which will have an extensive and representative exhibit in the Empire Section. In the Canadian Section proper at Olympia, the principal manufacturers of the Dominion are displaying a greater. variety of commodities, manufactured or produced in Canada, than ever before, typifying to some extent the resourcefulness and incentity of Canadian industries. A number of manufactures o Canadian foods will be on exhibit, including breakfast foods, felkes, and honey. Rubber manufactures of all descriptions, runging from automobile tires to toy balloons and erasers; chewing gum, candles and other confectionery liquors puppy blacults beauty preparations, washing machines, choose, toys, canoes, gloves, relishes, school and office furniture and packing cases are included in the extensive display what Canadian factories are turiday of

Coming Events

certs or Other Events, under this heading, are charged, to cents per line, with a minimum charge for any announcement of sc.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrt. C. K. Browne on Thursday, March 7th, at 2.30 p. m.

Don't forget the light comedy skit "Mrs. Jones Entertains," by the Institute on Friday night, Murch lat, ut eight o'clock in Parish Hall. Dancing following program. Admission 25c and 10c.

A Dance, under the auspices of Bannockburn Women's Institute will be held in the Legion Hall on Wednesday. March 6th. Good music and hinch