· Miss Dorothy McPherson visited relalives in Toronto last Week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robertson, of Toronto spent the week-end with Mrs. T

Mr. Ted. Hansen left on Tuesday morning to resume his studies at the

University of Toronto. Mrs. A. E. Nicklin spent New Year's in Guelph, at the home of her son, Mr

H. S. Nicklin, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Johnston and Miss Betty, of Hamilton, spent the New

Year holiday with Acton relatives. " Mr. John Mann has returned from Truro, N. S., for a few weeks' visit with his mother and brothers and sister.

· Miss Audrey McComb, of Guelph, graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, has been successful in passing her R. N. examination.

Miss Isabel Lantz, who received in juries to her head at a tobogganing party in Guelph last week, is now recovering nicely.

Mrs., Charlotte MacDonald, Miss had Scouts but the dictators have abol-Corinne MacDonald and Mr. Gordon ished them. Johnston, of Hamilton, spent New Year's with Acton relatives.

HERBERT N. TOVELL, Gueph

Guelph, Herbert N. Tovell, widely known to-day. resident, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, there, after a brief illness. Born in tied, are helping to make the world a Guelph, Mr. Tovell was a son of the better place to live in. They are: late Nathan Tovell. He spent his entire life in that city, was a member of Guelph best; to do my duty to God and the Lodge, A. P. & A. M., and attended St. King; to help other people at all times, George's Anglican Church. Surviving and obey the Scout law." are one son, Leonard; one brother. Alfred; and two sisters, Mrs. J. Moore and Miss Belva Tovell, all of Guelph.

MRS. PRANK MCALLISTER, Erln sident of Erin Village, died on Monday employers, and those under him-he at her home, in her sixty-eighth year. puts his duty to them above and before Her malden name was Emma Palconer, any selfishness, and he sticks to them and she was a native of Mono Town- through thick and thin against anyone ship. As a young woman she was a who is their enemy or even talks badly school teacher at Binkham and Melville. of them. Thirty-three years ago she married Frank McAllister and they resided on their help others-He strives to do his duty farm north of Erin Village. Soven years faithfully and cheerfully and endeavors ago they returned to the village. Sur- to do at least one good turn to somebody viving are one son, Leslie; and two every day. daughters, Mrs. C. Barbour and Mrs. Norris, Sinclair, all of Erin.

JOHN'R. VANPLEET

On New Year's Day John R. VanFleet, a native of Esquesing Township, passed away after a short illness at the Hospital in Hamilton. He was sixty-nine years for being helpful or courteous. of age, and was a son of the late Nelson VanPleet. In 1890 he married Miss Mary Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mills, who predeceased him in 1919. Seven children remain to revere his memory, Mabel, James, John, Hazel, Florence, Edna and Lawrence. The deceased was an adherent of the Anglican Church, and a member of the Orange Order. The funeral was held on Satur- his inward attitude towards the tasks of day from the home on the fourth line of Esquesing Township. The service was conducted by Rev. Canon Naftel. Interment was made in Milton Cometery, rainy day. on Saturday, January 4th, 1936.

· W. E. DOWNS, Haley's Station William Emerson Downs, noted bandmaster, died on Saturday at Haley's Station, near Renfrew, aged 60. Downs, native of Trafalgar Township, Halton County, received his education at Pirst Acton Troop of Boy Scouts. Brampton, where he subsequently took command of a civic band which won petition at the Canadian National Exhibition in royonto. The musician went to Renfrew in 1925 as Bandmaster of the Citizens' Band. He led it to victory O. G. Johns, of Cobourg.

HERBERT J. BLACK

Herbert John Black, of the Township of Eramosa, passed away in his sleep, sometime Sunday night. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Black, He spent all of his life on the farm of his father and on an adjoining farm of his own. He was a successful farmer and took a keen interest in public affairs. both local and provincial. His grandfather, Elder James Black, was a pioneer having settled in Eramosa more than one hundred years ago. Mr. Black leaves his widow, Mrs. Jennie Wilson Black, and one son, John W. Black, of Georgetown; and two sisters, Mrs. Amos Tovell and Mrs. (Dr.) J. P. McKinnon, both of Guelph; and one brother, Dr. J. E. Black, of Vancouver, B. C. The funeral was held on Wednesday, with a brief family service at the home, and a service in the

WM. H. RUILEDGE Port Credit on Priday, in his 80th year. Deceased er, Port Credit.

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FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY (Continued from Page One)

Mr. Elliott said that the toughest law to learn was to learn to obey. The Scout had no place in their ranks for cheaters or chishers. Neither has private or public life. A Scout should always support what he thinks is right, whether he is on the losing side or not. A Scout should always be thrifty with his time, money and health. The Scout organization is not a military organization, but it strives to make better men For over 20 years a funeral director in for to-morrow from the youngsters of

The Scout pro:nise and laws, if prac-

"On my honor I promise I will do my

1. A Scout's honor is to be trusted-A Scout is trustworthy; he does not deceive, he tells the truth, he plays the

2. A Scout is loyal to the King, his Mrs. Frank McAllister well-known re- country, his officers, his parents, his

3. A Scout's duty is to be useful and to

brother to every other Scout-A Scout looks for the best in the other fellow

and makes the most of it and him. 5. A Scout is courteous-He is polite to all, especially women, children and group,

old people. He does not take any reward G. A Scout is a friend to animals-He does not inflict cruelty and as far as its sport scribes.

possible saves them from pain. . 7. A Scout obeys orders of his parents. patrol leader or Scoutmaster, without question.

8. A Scout smiles and whistks under all difficulties-This is the outward sign of

9. A Scout. is thrifty-He waves and banks what money he can against a

10. A Scout is clean in thought, word and deed-He does not give way to the temptation to think, talk or do anything dirty and keeps his body clean.

There were guests present from Tor- hard. Mr. onto, Brampton, Milton, Guelph Galt at this first birthday party of the

TS LONDON

three-years in succession in the Ottawa and Genoa. Due to its insulating qual- game was clean only nine penalties Challenge Shield competition. Four years ities, mica has attained an important; being handed out, for minor offences. ago he moved to Haley's Station, where position in the industrial world. "Two Woods, in goal for Acton. was good, he owned a service station. His hobby types are the most common in use, Phio- making many saves. The Acton boys was building boats. He is survived by gopite, or amber mica, and Muscovite, gave all they had, but it was just not his widow, two sons and a sister, Mrs. known as "ruby" or "green" mica, There quite enough. Elora took advantage of is an increasing demand and, with the the odd man a couple of time, when Canadian mica to gain a firm foothold for the visitors Monday night, in the London market, provided due: Right from the face-off Acton secured onal Railways.

Everton Church. Interment was made five sons, William, Acton; Ollie, Detroit; sters; Ridley scored right after the face-C. Green, Port Credit; Mrs. C. Turpel, than two minutes. Woods was trying A Peel County ballin for 40 years, Cooksville; Mrs. E. Bullivan, New Tor- hard, but didn't have a chance, the William H. Rutledge died at Port Credit ento; Mrs. L. Harrison and Mrs. P. Wilk- players being right in on him before

Acton Trounces Oakville Again (Continued from Page One)

but was unbeatable. Ambis was banish-Ezard, who, earlier, had been trying to go through too far without passing. Bay- the period ended. liss was checking nicely on Acton defence. Guelph, after Ambis' return, worked hard around the Acton net, and Olbbons was waved off by the ref. for slashing. Woods was having plenty to do, and on one occasion had severed shots, one after another. Stade saved now what looked like a sure one, on a try by Baylles. Wickham got the final penalty, for tripping. Acton were still trying desperately to save, but no ro-

The final score-Guelph 3; Acton 2. Penalties-Guelph, Ambis and Kelly: Acton, Gibbons. The line-un:

Guelph-Goal, Stade; defence, Mason and Wickham; centre, Ambis; wings, Kelly and H. Mason; alternates, O'Connor, Kelso, Jones and Debrosky. Acton-Goal, Woods, defence, Gibbons and Armstrong; centre, Ezard; wings, Molozzie and Brush; alternates, Bayliss, Holmes, Blinco, Lambert.

JUST JOTTINGS

Referee-"Dude" Lindsay.

Both goalles were going nicely Thurs-Woods is our choice.

considerably more experience.

coaching in keeping men covered and better combination play. The sounding getting them out of the play; but the of the bell found the score fied, 3 all. season is young yet.

Ambls, Guelph centre, is a nice play- Elora, maker. He does not carry in too far and is not afraid to pass the puck when opportunity presents. He was having trouble Thursday night with his skates, but is a nice player.

We felt sorry for Lindsay. He was in a tough spot, but came through very nicely and refereed a good game.

When the Acton first line used a little combination they got right in on the Guelph goal. Too bad they waited till the last period to open up.

Elora held Guelph to a 3-3 tie on Friday. Looks as if the Junior group is going to be pretty close.

Looks as if that pre-season worry of Guelph not having enough opposition in 4. A Scout is a friend to all and a the group for its Junior entry was entirely unnecessary.

> Take the two imports off the Guelph line and they would be trailing the

Then, to top it all, it looks like-some internal trouble in the Royal City among

Looks as if the big over-grown boy (Guelph) will need all the sympathy that the Pergus News-Record professes to feel for it. Page Santa Claus again!

The Juniors haven't missed a game in the schedule to date. The weather seems to favor their choice of dates.

ELORA 7 - ACTON 3

The Acton Juniors played their first out-of-town game Monday night, when they journeyed to Elora and were taken into camp by the tune of 7-3. The play was quite fast, and both teams worked The play was much closer than the

score would indicate, and until the last

period it was hard to say who would

be the winning outfit. The Elora team has had more experience than the locals, three first and two second prizes in com- WORLD'S LARGEST: MICA MARKET some of their boys having had two or three years of Intermediate hockey, although still elicible for inder London is the world's big market for is their first year in Junior O. H. A., mica, followed by New York, Hamburg and they are doing well indeed. The decreased output from Madagsear, it Acton was short and rolled up their would seem there is an opportunity for score that way. Penalties were costly;

> attention is paid to requirements in the the puck and west up the Ice. Ezard way of trimming and only perfect that made a nice try but Anderson, no slouch mica is supplied, according to the Indus- in goal at any time, made a nice ston; trial Mepartment of the Canadian Nat- Play went from end to end of the rink at a good rate, and at about three minutes, Acton drew first blood. had exhibited horses at Phil Pairs then tried to turn it on but Woods sent broughout the Province from the age of them all back, and was good on a nice 15, when he obtained his own pony, and try by Quinn. Anderson, in Elora note, was usually an exhibitor at Acton Pair, was then called on to save. Both teams He won more than 1,000 trophies during were working hard. Woods saved well his lifetime. He was appointed bailiff on a shot by Bluco, of Elora. Play then and provincial officer by Sir Oliver went up the ice, Brush passed out nicely Mowat and served as village and county but no one to take the pass. Baylisa constable for years. He was born in was then sent to the cooler, and Elora Halton County, later moving to Peel. He turned it on, taking advantage of the established a livery service in Port Acton shortage. Almost immediately, Credit. He is survived by his widow and lilinco got the first goal for the home-Oscar, New Toronto; Pred, Toronto; Bert, off, and Blinco secured Elora's third Long Branch; and five daughters, Mrs. goal, all three goals were scored in less shooting. A few minutes later Himco.

at any time. The Acton defence was Brush and Lambert both tried, but no ganging, Anderson saving on nice shots success. Play was up and down the by Blinco and Exard. Tyler was then ice, neither team doing much back- given the thumb to the cooler, and Elora checking, but the Elora squad were better turned it on in a big way, while he was good clip, although the ice was getting of the ed to the cooler. Brush was going nicely on the combination play. Exard and off. Quinn got their second goal of the sticky, and the puck did not carry well. Molozzie made nice tries for Acton, and period, and then Chapman got goal No. Lindsay had a nice shot at Good, who the play was around the Elora goal when 3. Play seemed to be at the Acton end saved; this was repeated by Lindsay on

Acton, Bayliss 2; Elora, Dreyer.

In the second period, Actor were apparently determined to the the score. From the face-off they gave notice that If Elora wanted to hold the lead they must work. Ezard went right through for a nice shot. The play was fast, and rushes were frequent. Woods was saving many and Anderson was being called upon to make saves also. Shots that made the crowd, which was about the same size as an Acton Juntor assemblage, gasp; were turned aside-by both, although Woods of the two goalles, was having the most to do. The Acton defence will stand more coaching on covering and clearing out of danger. Blinco, of Elora, was waved to the side by the ref., and Acton tried turning on the power. Just after Blinco was bankhed, Bayliss was sent to join him. Lambert tried a nice shot, but Anderson saved. Woods saved a couple of Eora tries. Lambert again tried hard, but Anderson was too much for him. Shortly after

banished, and Acton hgain turned it on. Brush made of nice try after about 16 minutes of play, and succeeded in beating Anderson, and tying the score. Acton first-line forwards are good in Exard was sent to the "hoose-gow" but any company, but the alternates need Acton managed to hold Elora off, although Woods was given plenty to do. Acton seemed to regain confidence with Our defence could stand a bit more the tying of the score, and were doing Penalties were received by Bayliss and Exard for Acton; Blinco and Walser for

Blinco and Bayliss returned, Walser was

The third period opened with both teams trying desparately for the lead. were called, upon to make nice stops, Blinco, for Elora, was going good and got the goal that broke the tie after about five minutes of play. Acton were then in rather a bad position and four forwards were put on the ice in endeavor to again get the equalizer. This seemed to bother the Acton team and Elora were able to break through time

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> COMING "TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL"

for Acton, got ther second goal, on a after time and Woods was forced to be ref., and nothing happened. Good was well-carned play, in which several as- good to save. The ice was becoming called upon to save a couple. The play sisted. Bayliss was again sent to the quite sticky and some golf shots were was in the Acton end when the bell cooler on a minor offence. During his used. Dreyer, of the Elora defence, was went. Acton had shown they were equa absence Acton seemed to do better de- panished for tripping, when Brush was to the heavier going and looked the one fence playing. Play was quite fast and sent skidding head-on into the boards. goal better. for Guelph, and was sure a danger spot both goalles were called on to save. It looked accidental. Acton then tried

locals did not give up, but gave all they was, passed across the goal mouth, but had right through the entire period, but nobody was there. Play reversed and final goal, on a nice pass from Chapman. a sweep check to advantage, breaking goals but nothing was forthcoming. Dur- end to end rapidly although was heavy four forwards a good majority of the both making nice saves. Walters time, trying to get a break, but were Davidson were bankshed for their "lovbell was sounded.

Blinco, Lumbert and Tyler.

and Blinco, alternates, Pritchard, Moore, Chapman and Cameron. Referee-D. Brush, Milton.

in this league. Their players have had Onkyille again. With about a minute considerable experience and they work to go, Post broke away when all Acton

Acton and Elora were both calling out portunity to cheer, and used it plenty Blinco-Monday night -- The boys are Play was at the Oakville end when the cousins, and are both smart hockey period-ended;

Penalties were costly for Acton Mon- Davidson, Murphy and Scott. day night, no less than four goals being scored against them with men in the carry the play to them in the third cooler. In the majority of cases the period, shooting up the ice when Play was still quite fast and both goalles offence were not deliberate; but were many Oakville players got around for costly anway.

can't stop everything.

the group from a local standpoint.

JUNIOR GROUP STANDING PWLTFr Agt Pts. Georgetown 3 0 3 0

JUNIOR GAMES NEXT WEEK Acton at Georgetown and Guelph at came more often. Oakville were taking all Elora to-morrow night

Georgetown at Acton, Monday. Acton at Guelph on Wednesday.

ACTON 4 - OAKVILLE 2 Acton went into Oakville on Tuesday night and tamed the Oakville Intermediates right in their own backyard. Just to say it was good "hockey" would be putting it rather too strong. . "Shinny" would be describing it better. The ice was in a fair condition at the beginning of the game, but as the play proceeded it began to soften up, and became quite sticky. The Acton team had the best of the play from the drop of the puck. although Oakville seemed to want to roughen the play, and the locals obliged

Sticks were carried high and bodychecking was carried on not only in the defence area, but also in centre ice. Jack Worthy, of Hamilton, let the play get pretty rough in spots, and the Oak-When the final gong was sounded, Acton were on the long end of a 4-2_score both Oakville counters being of a flukey nature. Acton certainly looked better than two goals on the night's play.

Play started off from the drop of the rubber with a rush, and both teams were going nicely, but it was evident that Oakville were of the impression ! they were going places. Play was back : and forth, and shots were made on both goalies. Lindsay made a nice shot on Good that made the crowd gasp. Play first at one end and then the other, and both net-minders were called upon to make stops. Mooney made a nice try, Good saving. Walters was bantshed to the penalty space, and, with a man short, Acton made Oakville chase the puck as often as possible. Greer was called upon to save, and obliged. Oakville tried to gang, but Acton was equal to the task. Walters returned, and there had been, no score. Greer was called upon to save from a mix-up in the Acton defence area. Mooney had another nice shot, but Good saved. Davidson was sent to the pen and then how Actor turned It on! While he was still off "Butch" Gibbons drew the first wave of the hand from the man behind the Oakville goal (there being no red light) on a smooth pass from Norm Morton. Shortly after & Davidson's return, Worthy gave Norm Morton the thumb to the cooler. Play was then at the Acton end but Oakville could not take advantage of the extra player. Murphy and "Inis" Morton tried to have a go, but it was not seen by the

Score-Actoh 1: Oakville 0. Penaltics -Walters-and -N.-Morton-for-Acton; Davidson for Oakville.

The second period was started at for several minutes. Although the Acton the next play, with the same results. Score-Elora 3, Acton 2, Penalties- cause seemed almost impossible, the Play went to Acton end and the puck it was just not quite enough. Ridley Good was given plenty of hot ones, but finally scored what proved to be Elora's handled well. Norm. Morton was using Both teams still tried hard for more Oakville plays. The play was going from ing the final period, Acton were playing and roughened up. Greer and Good were out guessed and did not score. Acton ing" tactics, and an instant later Murwere in the Elora end when the final phy and Lindsay followed, for the same stunt. With open spaces on the ice Final score-Elora 7, Acton 3. Pen- Acton team went out for goals, and Terry alties-For Elora, Dreyer; for Acton, got a nice shot through to beat Good for the second Acton counter, at

minutes of play. The banished return- Young Calves; Shorthorn Bull, 3 years, Acton-Goal, Woods; defence, Bayles ed, and play was kept protty well in and Armstrong; centre, Exard; wings, Oakville territory. After 14 minutes of Brush and Molozzle; alternates, Holmes, play, Norm Morton got another for Acton, when the puck was being sent February 1st; York Sow due to farrow Elora-Goal, Anderson; defence Dreyer from one Acton player to another in the about March 1st; Young Sow, due about and Walser; centre, Ridley; wings, Quinn Oakville defence space. Oakville looked Young Sow due about April 15th. These very weak just at this time and Acton sure took advantage. Good made a fine save on Lindsay's try. Marzo also tried. but was not successful. Greer was call-This Elora team are a good strong ed upon to save and obliged. Scott, for aggregation and it would not surprise Oakville, was waved off for cross-checkus if they came out on top of the heap, ing Norm Morton. Acton were storming team was up and secured Oakville's first Mower, nearly new; 1 Cultivator, nearly counter. The Oakville fans had an op- new, 13 teeth: International Steel Sulkey

-Acton, Walters and Lindsay: Oakville,

With a nice lead, Acton let Oakville 2,000 lbs.; Set of Diamond Harrows; comfort. Mooney broke away and tried Scats; Feed Boxes; Barrels; Set of Sloop a shot at Good. Golfing the puck was We sure appreciate that press box in coming into prominence, and sticks were Elora arena. It is heated and has a being carried high. Acton took advant- Bags; 60 four-inch Tile. desk and everything. We also appreci- age when possible and broke away a ated the help of Mendel, the Elora C. P. couple of times Good saving. Bus Morton got the fourth goal for Acton on a Clover; Stack of May: 15 Tons of Alfalfa pass from Mooney, after three minutes and Timothy, mixed; 400 bushels of Outs; Woods is a good goalle, boys, but don't of play. It was a good effort. Acton 125 Bushels of Pull Wheat; Some Rye; let those opponents in too close, he broke away a couple of times, but no Bushels of Mangels; 35 Bags of Dooley scoring. Lindsay, who had been having Potatoes. no luck with his shot all night, tried After a study of that standing the again, still no goal. Scott, of Acton, got tangled in the Acton net from behind, and play was stopped while he and an Oakville player were untangled. Scott, of Acton, was given h rest in the cooler. With a man advantage Oakville certainly Crosscut Saw; Carpenters' Tools. carried the play to Acton, and tried hard

to register but no goal. After about ten minutes of play, in a mix-up in Acton area a shot was deflected in off Scott's, of Acton, skate. The puck had gone through many hands, but Murphy apparently had it last. The ice was getting much more sticky and golf shots

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