Respectfully.

are settling down to all the various act-

spell toward the end of December, the

weather has been quite mild, more snow

It is said the going is heavy.

produce is brought in, in competition,

keeping prices down and causing left

much superior in flavor to the southern

product and are more in demand, but,

prices are always a consideration,

on has become the larger place and con-

length from the bridge to the railway

In the early days the lumbering trade

all: housed in modern buildings, well and

permanently constructed, and boast in-

Hill, Clark, Francis Ltd., a large con-

The Wabl Iron Works, Ltd., boast a

considerable increase, due principally to

in summer. Mr. Arthur Grant, the in-

to the agricultural interest.

In an article in the New Liskeard

regardless of quality.

Dear PREE PRESS.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, sec and sec per line additional for poetry.

WHITE-In Acton, on Monday, Januwhite, Church Street, a son.

MARRIED . CHEYNE-JOHNSON - On December 30th, 1935, at Lakeland, Florida, by the Rev. J. L. Hunter, Annie M. Johnson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stephenson, of Acton, Ontario, to James M. Cheyne, of Lakeland, Plorida, formerly of Acton, On-

BLACK-Suddenly, Monday, January 6th, 1935, at his late residence, near Everton, Township of Eramosa, Herbert John Black, beloved husband of

father of John W. Black, Georgetown. BCOTT-At; the home, lot 24, fourth line, Esquesing Township, on Wednesday, January 8th, 1936, William Scott, in his 71st year. Remains resting at Johnstone & Rumley's funeral parlor, Acton, until Priday, the 10th inst., when service wil be held

Cemetery. IN MEMORIAM MoPARLANE-In memory of John Mc-Farlane, who died January 1st, 1934,

at Guelph. .

Not just to-day, but every day, In silence I remember. MRS. S. L. LEE, (Sister) Actor

OCALS

-The days are lengthening out.

-Elections are now all over for 1936. short duration.

-Roads were pretty treacherous for driving on Priday and Saturday last.

-The contenders for the Wardenship

can now line up at the starting post. -December 1935 was said to be the coldest on record. The mean tempera-

ture was 6 degrees below normal. -William Murray, of Montreal, who suffered injuries in the train wreck at Dundas a year ago, has sued the C.N.IL.

for \$200,000 damages.

-A copy of the New York Sun of Saturday last reaching the office set a new size for papers. It was in two sections and complete had 140 pages.

-William Watkin, aged 49 struck by a car on the highway between Rockwood and Guelph on Monday night. He received leg and head injuries and was taken to Guelph Hospital by the driver of the car, George T. Rolan, of Detroit

FIRST GAME IN RURAL LEAGUE

Fans Got Plenty in Three Games on Monday - Jones Boys and York Road Winners - Other Game H a Draw

The Acton Rural or "Blood and Thunder" League got away to a very good start on Monday night, and a nice crowd of spectators were on hand to watch the evening, which was held at the home of boys go out there and take it. The first Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Storey, Namagaweya. game, between the Jones' Boys and The members and their families met Dublin, was a very clean game and the together when they welcomed a number referee, Joe Kentner, handed out but two of the brides and grooms of the U. P. penalties, one to each team. After a Y. P. O., who have been married resec-saw battle, the Jones' Boys emerged cently. with a 5-4 victory.

and Limehouse was a hard-fought affair, Mrs. Bishop and Master Jack Stewart. with both teams being pretty evenly and enjoyed by all. matched. This tilt finished up in a 1-1

was betwen York Road Silver Foxes and Brookville. Both these teams are about was chairman for the evening called evenly matched for size, and the way Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Elora (nee Wilma they handed it out made it far safer to be a spectator than a participant; but to the front and Mrs. Davidson read the they go into the game with all they've following address and Mesdames Mcgot, and when they get a bump, they Gregor and Murray made the presentatake it with a smile. York Road pulled tion. out a 3-1 win.

The scores were: Jones Boys 5; Dublin 4. Rockwood 1; Limehouse 1. York Road 3; Brookville 1.

Referee-Joe Kentner. On Friday night there will be three more games, starting at 7.30, between Lorne Rifles and Lorne Farmers; Eden Mills and Everton: and Dublin and Rock-

wood Furmers. The three games a night are providing good cheap amusement and sport for the fans and the crowds are good.

MADAD

A vivid story in the book of Kings tells, vided a dainty lunch and the rest of the how a young prince of Edom had to fice evening was beent in dancing. to Egypt to escape the ruthless slaughter of Jose, and there he prospered and became of prince in Egypt; but when he heard that 'his old enemy had gone to his eternal judgment he came to Pharaoh Edom. Paraoh asked, "Why, what hast thou lacked?" "I have lacked nothing," my own country." That "howbelt" means everything. There is a mysterious null of the soul that takes us toward our fatherland, and no matter how much we enjoy the secular world, "howbelt let me go back to the real country."-Rufus Jones,

pleasure.—Byron.

Acton Trounces Oakville Again.

(Continued from Page Pive)

kinds of chances, leaving only one defence player, and Acton were breaking up the ice when opportunity offered Lindsay made several tries, but could not get by Good. Norm Morton also made a couple of nice tries, but no goals Pinal score-Acton 4; Oakville 2. Penalties-Actors Scott.

The line-up: Mooney, Bus Morton, Walters,

Oakville-Goal, Good; defence, Wilson and Murphy; centre, Post; wings, Davidand Carter; ulternates, Becker, Jennie Wilson Black, and son of the son late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Black, and Macrae, McMullen, Scott.

> FROM THE SIDE LINES Acton has two well balanced forward lines, and either one can be started, with goodreffect.

at Limehouse Presbyterian Church at The defence of Gibbons, Scott 2.30 o'clock. Interment in the Church Walters are a great protection for Green and look equally good in any combination. They are also effective on th

> un Acton uniform, and we would not be 314 cents, with wheat at one dollar surprised if they went places.

stick-handling, and made the Oakville squad look rather weak in spots.

We will be looking forward to another and produce a loaf for 6 cents? trip to Oakville, on January 28th, when these two teams clash again.

Every fan regrets that Prank Gibbons suffered a shoulder injury in the game on Tuesday that will take him out of play to-night. An X-ray examination he will be able to take his place again elsewhere? after the one game rest. This is the first game Prank has missed since Acton entered O. H. A. competition.

Soft ice was supposed to have caused most prosperous! a postponement of the game on Friday in Georgetown. The mild spell continued Saturday, but 'tis said there was skating in the Arena there Saturday night. Must be a mistake somewhere! Don't

INTERMEDIATE GROUP STANDING

Georgetown at Actor and Oakville at Guelph, to-night.

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

SOCIAL EVENING

And Presentation Held by United Far Women's Club at Home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Storey

The United Parm Women's Club De cember meeting took the form of a social

A good program of music was given The second game, between Rockwood by Messrs. Ramshaw and Near; solos by

A feature of the evening was a presen tation of two lovely guilts to two recent The hardest fought affair of the night newly-weds, which was a pleasing event Mrs Hugh McCutcheon, President, who Storey) and Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes,

> Dear Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barnes:

We have met here this evening to spend a social evening and also to wish you much happiness in the new adventures you have undertaken. May you all be spared to spend

many happy years together.

As a small token of the esteem in which you are held, we wish you to accept these quilts. Wishing you much happiness in

the years to come. Signed on behalf of the Club. MRS. MCCUTCHEON. MRS. R. L. DAVIDSON. Mesdames Brown and Barnes -both

made guitable replies. The ladies pro-

Sale of late John Bilton. Parm old third reader with which I started to rear. These little cars will tollow any Stock, Implements, etc.

Friday, January 31st-R. N. Brown, one of the other "appointments," on an wonderful Christmas treat that was adjoining Acton. Yorkshire Hoga and errand of kindness with one of these handed out by Santa and his helpers.

Editor Acron Page Pages

Since your last issue, our friends the bakers have followed the example of the milkmen and raised the price of oread by one cent a lonf. Where we use about three loaves, it means that our annual budget is cut by another ten dollars.

Acton-Goal, Greer; defence, Gibbons ed as they are, the purchasing power of and Scott; centre, Terry; wings, Lindsay every family in Acton is lowered by about thought and for themselves, and then of and Marzo; alternates, Norm Morton, \$25 to \$45-and when the butchers and welfare of others. Of this type, none don't want the flowers, but sorry he don't

Will the tannery and the glove shops but the world's salvation-if accepted; less in the other stores? And what about to make it known." those whose income cannot be raised? On the whole it means that Acton is on the wrong path altogether!

I know that the capitalistic bread factories in Toronto have raised the price of the loaf of bread to 10 cents, but that their overhead, their taxes, and higher city wages amount to far more than the difference (between Toronto and-Acton)-of-one-cent a loaf. But 1 also know that the co-sperative bakerles The team from the goalle out, shape in the city sell their bread for 7 cents, up just as well as any team ever put in and that a home baked loaf costs about bushel (to-day it is 70 cents a bushel) and wholesale milk at 6 cents a quart. The Acton team were doing some great Again the question that has to be answered is: "Is it reasonable to raise the bread price?" What can we do about it? Should we start a co-operative bakery,

> Should we invite more farmers to comand peddle their milk for 8 cents, or get the same chance to drift, this part

should we keep a goat? Should we advocate a municipal dairy and bakery, or should we bake our own as we roll our own? The stove is burning anyhow. Or should we get in conhas been made and it is expected that tact with a co-operative bakery from

Or should we sit down and complain lay down and take it?

Don't forget, however, that the town where the cost of living is lowest, is the CONSUMER. overs. Northern grown vegetables are

CHRISTMAS IN ALBERTA

Dear Pure Purss: Christmas come and gone, and the New see how it could happen any other way. Year well on the way before your readers | Speaker, a very pointed question is asked. see this, if you think it worth while. Our Do Temiskaming farmers produce a Christmas here was very nice. Having a long-standing invitation to spend day in the home of an old-time brother minister. Ralston discovered in the early morning that as it was only The buying public demand a good article eight below, and the Calgary Evening and are willing to pay a fair price. This Herald's general account of roads made can only be accomplished by grading the trip seem reasonable, there soon was and selecting, and is being urged by INTERMEDIATE GAMES NEXT WEEK a general hustle to get away to the city those interested in better produce and suburban panionage. A warm welcome, facilities for marketing same. disposal of wraps, etc., preceded a noon surrounding of well-laden table, headed Haileybury and New Liskeard competed by the biggest turkey in memory. This, keenly with each other for trade and it I know, because I was seated next it. was a question which was most popular. Food and conversation both rapidly en- Haileybury is built on the steep slope gaged with and table cleared, the mem- on the shore of Lake Temiskaming, being bers of Canada's greatest asset were soon closer to Cobalt (which in the old days into various parlor games, the watchful, was being extensively mined for silver, careful mothers engaged with joys and but now becoming neglected) was a rescares of their chosen spheres, the two idential home for a great many who "riverences" deep in matters of welfare worked or did business in Cobalt. There of church, and even state (Premier Aber- being very little agricultural land close, hardt lightly touched upon) and "the most of the trade resulted from the old man of the sea," a quiet observer of mines. New Liskeard, on the other all, the day soon sped away, until it was hand was also situated close to the lake, thought prudent to take to the road, so but on level land, where streets were as to be home in "the Valley" in com- more easily constructed. Gardens and fortable time. We left under protest, but shrubbery, flowers etc. were more easily

arrived about 7.30, with many interest- grown and cared for, and as time went ing reflections. Some of these apart from the hos- sidered the best town in the north now. pitality, might be mentioned. One was . Its main street is very wide, and of of a pair of huge stratified rocks in a cement construction. About a mile clear, wide, open field, far from any evidence of rock formation. Nobody station. New Liskeard has always catered seems to know how they came there. Perhaps flung there by a whirling meteor. or slipping over the edge of a softening provided a great deal of business and gracier. Getting near so much gas, it as it gradually diminished, farming has is well that there was nobody there at taken its place. The business places are the time to see. But there they are,

silent, mysterious, immobile. Entirely different was another item of creased business during 1935. interest. We arrived in Calgary in time to be held up by the Herald's thirtieth tracting firm, established here have comannual road race, when the 31 con- pleted good-sized contracts at Praserdale, testants sprinted past on their 6.17 mile Beattle, Kirkland Lake, Moranda and in test. According to report a R.C.M.P. Timmins district, as well as much in fellow from Regina won, closely followed the way of general building in all parts in brief "times" by all but four, who of the north. dropped out on the way. The winner

was somewhere about 35 minutes. Another interesting feature was dif- the flourishing condition of the gold ferent from the others; the sight of the mining, and have more men on their pay great western prairie city spread out roll than at any time in their history in its lighted streets, viewed from an This company have a new product, curleminence after night. Imagine Acton ing irons that the kind the ladies use on when it becomes a city viewed from their hafr) but which may be seen in some neighboring elevation. And scores curing rinks, and have developed conof homes with their Christmas decora- siderable trade with Ottawa, Montreal tions in windows and porches, added and other eastern sections, where iron is greatly to the beauty in closer contact preferred to stone, coming through the streets. Although! The winter will see for the first-time w the car registered 113 miles at its own | new Snow-Car, that will take you where garage, it was considered a day well your want to go almost as fast as a motor

The Rockles, in their majesty and tentor, has been experimenting the past immensity, and grandeur are objects of few years, and is now marketing his idally home vision, and some days of great product. Saturday, January 11th -- Balliff's Sale extended stretches from other parts of The chassis and main features of this Station Hotel, Acton, of Farm Imple- the "circuit," yet I saw, a few days ago, sturdy snow-car are the British Austin. lanother of nature's wonders, about as inted with runners in front, and a Wednesday, January 22nd .-- Executors' much unlike as could possibly be. In the specially designed caterpillar drive at the ischool, about seventy years ugo-which | beaten track or the open country, and Friday, January 24th-Mortgage Sale reader was one of a series soon succeed- can turn out easly when meeting any Charles Darvell Parm, adjoining ed by Dr. Ryerson's red-backed Ontario vehicle. Another feature is that they | readers, and there have been another series | may be transformed to the conventional Wednesday, January 29th - Robert or two since-I read of the "Chameleon," car when the snow has disappeared, in Wilson, Eden Mills. ' Parm Stock and but which I have never teen. There about 30 minutes. came to the manse, a young man from | Before closing I must mention the

strange creatures-clinging to his coat, sponsored by the New Liskeard Kiwanis

As it crawled along on its four sprawling Club, and subscribed to by the whole feet, and thrust its snake-like head side- community, and held in the skating ways, although only a few inches long, arena on Christmas eve. What it meant and otherwise small, it was little wonder to the 1,000 children and 37 needy that sensitive nature shrank from con- families in the community will be readily tact. But its possessor was quite familiar seen by the following account of what it even when it approached his neck. But took to fill the order: 600 lbs. candy; still it had to be looked at, for its rapidly 800 apples; over 800 oranges; 1,000 bags changed color, according to surround- popcorn; over 500 toy horns; 418 dolls ings; it was, in its own way, one of and 300 handkerchiefs; and into the nature's wonders. But, after all, is it hampers, 288 lbs. fowl; 40 lbs. tea; 70 alone? Is there not an insiduous, con- ibs. butter; 140 lbs. beans; 134 loaves stant possibility, or at least invitation, to bread; 430 lbs. sugar; 137 lbs. rice; 133 adapt to surroundings? But the men lbs. prunes, making, with the 1,000 stock-What with milk and bread prices rain, and woman who have led in great world ings, a total weight of 3,800 lbs., nearly betterment movements were of those who two tons, of Christmus joy.

the grocers are going to do the same greater than the One Whose birthday wish anothing to cat. But I notice he thing, it won't be long before everybody has been celebrated. Whose great sin- waited till after Christmas to get that gularity brought about apparent defeat, way.

Commenting on Chronicks of Ginger raise our wages by \$1-or do we have Not, "when in Rome, do as Rome does," Farm, yes, we should have two Boxing ting into trouble."-Kitchener's Chief, of New Crop WHITE BEANS 16. So to retrench that much, and buy so much but "dare to have a purpose firm dare Days, both the day after Christmas and Police. the day after New Year's.

R. W. JOHNSON. J. S. COLEMAN. R. R. No. 1, Thornloe, Ontarlo.

BURLINGTON

The holiday season being over flolks Miss Peggy Palmer, Preeman, a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, has been vities of winter and spring. The country successful in passing her R. N. examinais enjoying one of the most pleasant winters for some years. Since the cold

Marry Mercer, Superintendent of the Waterworks System, had the misfortune to fall on the ice and break his while mesisting in delivering Christmas baskets to the needy on Tuesday after-

and as a consequence, motor travel is stopped, north of New Liskeard. The William Brannigan, an employee in country north of that point is all cleared Campbell's butcher shop, was selzed with allowing the wind a clear sweep, and for a stroke on Friday night last, and is some reason the road usually holds the seriously ill at his home on the Beach. most mow. From North Bay to New Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Lionel H. Millen and Liskeard the road is through bush and Miss Peggy Millen, of Port Neson, wer rocky country, where the snow doesn't in Ottawa for the Christmas season, and will go on to Quebec City, where the of the road is still in use for cars, but plan to spend some time at the Chateau Frontenac.

Parmers who are obliged to use the In a hockey game at Copper Cliff or road with teams and sleighs are glad Monday night, between Prood Mines an notors are stopped. They won't have Creighton Mines. Don Rue had the misto take to the ditch and snow banks fortune to receive severe injuries to hi for a while. For the same reason. knee when he collided with the gos markets will be better for northern post, and may be out of the game for farmers and gardeners. While trucks are able to run a lot of southern grown

About ten o'clock Monday night, the Hamilton fire brigade were summoned to a fire at the house owned by Mrs. Harry Taylor, next to the power house on the Beach, but it proved to be a false alarm. The skating rink was opened for the season on Monday night, when tw scheduled hockey games were played. The

ice is in good condition and with the

present cold snap the thickness will be increased. grading plant? This plant has become The following have qualified for the a necessity due to the quantity of provarious offices: Mayor, Geo. R. Harris duce for marketing and the slip shod (acclamation). . Reeve. Arthur . A. Allen method of disposal at the present time (acclamation); Deputy-Reeve, John Blair (acclamation); Councillors, Norman Craig, Jr., Edward Smith, Frank W. Galloway, N. Irving, Cliff' Tlawes, George McMillan: Water Commission, Joseph Smith (acclamation); School Trustees, P. W. Templin, Stan. Wallace and A. W. In the early days of the north country McGrath (acclamation) .- Gazette.

> What is really momentous and allimportant with us is the present, by which the future is shaped and colored.

Monday, January 13th, after the Scout meeting, to report on the banquet. Kitchener Police Head Boosts Scouts-

"The Boy Scout program is a wonderful training for boys. They are taught obedience, truthfulness, to do a good turn at any time, not counting the effort required; construction instead of dostruction. Very seldom do we hear of a youth who has had Scout training get-

A towel and a bathroom plunger were TOMATO SOUP Tin successfully used, by a Prince Edward Island Scout for a tournique and tight ener when a spear-like piece of glass severed an artery in his father's leg. Because of the depth of the cut and the BRUNSWICK SARDINES Tin Se rapid bleeding, the lad's prompt efficlency was credited by the doctor with

saving the father's life. Toronto is the Dominion's largest GOLD J. Powders 5c scouting centre, with 9,700 Scouts and leaders, a net increase during 1935 of

120 Toronto churches support Boy Scout troops: Anglican, 51; United, 34; Presbyterian, 20: Roman Catholic, 8: Baptist, 4: Jewish, 3.

SOLID GASOLINE

"A pound of gasoline, pleasel" This may be the request that motorists will make to gasoline stations in the future on the basis of a recent announcement of a new fuel at the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, New York University, where solidified gasoline was developed and used in a single cylinder internal combustion engine as a test. The new product is dry and non-ex

plosive and may be kneaded in the hands like putty. Purther tests are being made in connection with its use in acroplanes and automobiles.-Two Bells.

then repent forever .- C. Simmons.

HE WONDERED TOO

Tenant-The roof is so bad that i rains on my head. How long is this going to continue? Landlord-What do you think I ama weather proplet?

Good Until Wednesday, 15th

Ready Cut Macaroni FRESH ROLLED OATS CLEAN FLAKED WHEAT 5

Small Tin TOMATOES Email Tin CORN Boull Tin TOMATO JUICE Tin Se Small CARNATION MILK Tin 5c

BEATS-ALL BLEACH btl. &c Kaybee TOOTH PICKS.... pkg. 5c COW BRAND SODA, pkg. 50 Nellson's CHOC, BARS each 5e Huron TOILET PAPER. 2 for So

HANDY AMMONIA Dkg. C

SOLID CABBAGE SPANISH ONIONS .

FOR THE CHILDREN

10c Bag PEANUTS 10c Bag CANDY 10c Bag PUPPED RICE

THANKS! To the Esquesing Electors

To those who worked and voted for me I wish to express my sincere thanks.

Edwin Harrop

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TVERY member of every family in this community is interested in the news of the day. And no items are read with keener relish than announcements of new things to eat, to wear or to enjoy in the home.

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