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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1936

at 12.00 o'clock sharp, the following:

HORSES-Percheron Filly, 4 years,

weigh 1,400; Percheron Gelding, 3 years,

weigh 1,300; Grey Percheron Mare, 1,400

lbs., 7 years; Brown Horse, Clyde, 8

years, 1,500 lbs.; Black Horse, agod,

This is a good string of horses and in

13 COWS AND HEIFERS-Roan' Cow.

fresh time of sale; Roan Cow, due time

of sale; Roan Cow springer; Roan Helfer,

lired May 19th; Red Cow, milking, bred

in June; Spotted Cow, in full flow of

milk, bred November 1st; Red Cow, milk-

ing, bred last of August; Roan Cow,

milking, bred November 25th; Holstein

Cow, fresh; Black Cow, due to freshen

yours old; I Black Helfer, 2 years; 3

Roan Helfers, rising 2 years; 3 Red

Helfers; 3 Spring Calves; Veal Calf; 2

Young Calves; Shorthorn Bull. 3 years.

bred by Leslie & Pearen. This is a good

HOGS-York Sow, due to farrow about

February 1st; York Sow due to farrow

are good Yorkshire Sows of the J. P.

Robertson breed. 5 Chunks, 100 lbs.:

SHEEP-6 Oxford Sheep; 1 Ram.

FOWL-130 Plymouth Rock Powl

HARNESS-7 Set Double Harness: I

IMPLEMENTS-Frost & Wood Binder.

6 foot cut, in good shape; Mussey-Harris

Mower, nearly new; if Cultivator, nearly

Pleury Plows: 13 hoc Seed Drill: Prost

Scuffler: Pulper; Chatham Panning

Mill, with bagger attachment; Hay Rack,

Pulleys: Set of Renfrew Truck Scales,

2,000 lbs.; Set of Diamond Harrows;

Stock Rack; Truck Wagon; Old Wagon;

Top Buggy: Cutter: Some Lumber: 6

Cords of 4-foot Soft Wood, mixed: 4 Set

of Whiffletrees; Neckyokes; 3 Spring

Seats; Feed Boxes; Barrels; Set of Sloop

Sleighs; Gravel Box; Stoneboat; Cant

Hook; Crow Bars; Ladders; Chains;

Hoes; Clevices; Englage Fork; Grain

HAY AND GRAIN-S Tons of Rec

Clover: Stack of Hay: 15 Tons of Alfalfa

Bushels of Mangels: 35 Bags of Dooley

warming closet: 1 Heater: Bedroom

Suite; 4 Rocking Chairs: Kitchen Chairs:

Washing Machine; Churn, Butter Bowl;

Washstand; Fall Leaf Table; 4 Lamps:

Lanterns: Scalers: Lawn Mower: Pire

Extinguisher: Garden Hose: 3 Lounges:

THE FARM-Will be offered at the

tains 150 acres; first class buildings.

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IL J. KERR, Auctioneer.

1 Plymouth Sedan Automobile.

Hags: 60 four-inch Tile.

PURNITURE—Kitchen

running condition.

sold will be rented.

C. O. PLANK, Clerk.

Fox_News_

Rogers.

Potatoes.

Wood Hay Loader: 2 Discs: 14-plate

Set Bingle Harness; Old Harness; Horse

just off No. 7 Highway, on

the pink of condition.

AND HIGH CLASS FARM



Mrs. Prudence Cook, of Toronto, 4 visiting this week with Acton friends."

Miss Emma Robinson is visiting at her home in Kenilworth for a few days. Mrs. H. T. LePage, of Toronto is visiting with Mrs. H. B. Moore, at "Moore-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gillies of Esquesing, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Vincent on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caldwell of Durham, are visiting with Rev. and Mrs.

H Caldwell for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson and Betty; of Gall, called at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Earl H. Vincent on Sunday. Mrs. John Agnew, Miss Mary Prost. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Law, of Toronto. visited at Rov. and Mrs. H. Caldwell's.

recently.

Misses Marjorie and Dorothy Cald well and Mr. William Caldwell, of Durham, were visitors at Rev. and Mrs. IL Caldwell's.

Miss Clara Harris and Messrs. Wesley and Arthur Harris, of Rockwood, visited with Rev. and Mrs. Henry Caldwell the past week.

Friends are pleased to learn that Commissioner B. G. Arnold was able to return on Friday last from the hospital in Quelph. All wish him a speedy recovery and return to good health.

Mrs. Amos Mason was able to return from the hospital in Toronto on Saturday and all are pleased to learn that the injured limb is now healing nicely while she is convalescing at home.

Neighborhood News

ERIN

Mr. P. E. Hedden, of Welland, Ontario, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Garner, Mrs. Stephens and other friends. Mrs. George Rossel and son, David, have returned home after spending two week with her sister, Mrs. E. Lee, at

Alma. At a meeting on Monday evening, the Erin- Curling Club' re-organized for the season, when the following officers were appointed: President C. K. Overland; Vice-President, P. J. Sinclair; Secretary-Treasurer, George Horton; Managing Committee, W. E. Bush, Dr. Gear, Geo.

Sanders. The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, seventh line, Erin, was the seen of a happy gathering on Christmas Day, when the immediate members of the family, eighteen in all, assembled and joined in celebrating the forty-fifth wedding anniversary of MY. and Mrs. Wheeler. The family presented their parents with a suitable remembrance of the For Relief purposes happy occasion and a pleasant day was | Dr. Black, medical services . spent in the family circle.-Advocate

CHURCHILL

The annual meeting of Churchill United Church was held on January 15th. All departments reported a good year and each department has a working surplus on hand, despite the extensive improvements carried on this year. The officers elected were: Members of Session' -S. E. Griffin, A. Swackhamer, Robt. Kerr, P. Smith; Board of Stewards-A. Campbell the West. Kerr, J. Smith, J. Graff, P. McArthur, H. A by-law was passed, appointing the Griffin, C. B. Swackhamer. Mr. C. B. officers as follows: Assessor, L. W. Mc-Swackhamer was re-elected Secretary of Millan: Collector, Thos. Richardson; B. the Board; H. Griffin, Treasurer; Miss O. H., Arnold Marshall; Weed Inspec-E. Russell, Treasurer of the Missionary tor, Prank Rinehart; Auditors, Chas. A. and Maintenance Fund. The Sunday Darby and Malcolm Holmes; Sheep In-School has a membership of over 75. spectors, D. Irving and Cameron Kitch-Arthur Swackhamer, is Sunday School ing; School Attendance Officer, E. D. Superintendent: A. Kerr and H. Griffin Mahon; Pound Keepers, Wm. Reid, Alf. are Assistants; Etta Swackhamer, Sun- Border, Thos. Richardson, Drew Pulton; day School Secretary; IL Graff, Trea- Fence Viewers, Walter Inglis, L. surer. J. Smith is Choir leader, and Chisholm, Wm. Early, Wm. G. Elliott, Rev. Y. Stephenson, Assistant. Mrs. T. Jos. Prank, G. T. Wilson, Donald Clark, Gordon was appointed Superintendent of Earnest Dredge, A M. McPherson. the Cradle Roll. Mrs. Andrew Dobbie is A by-law was passed authorizing the the church organist; Mrs. R. Kerr, As- Reeve und Treasurer to borrow money sistant. 'The Young Poople's are supply- when needed from the Bank of Nova plying the church with new hymnasies. Scotia.

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown Fire Brigade held its six on an expenditure on roads and bridges ty-third annual ball and supper in the to the amount of \$6,000 during 1935. Arena on New Year's eve, when a record gathering enjoyed one of the best events estimate of \$12,000 on Roads and Bridges in the history of the brigade.

Bunday morning the firemen were called out to a chimney fire at J. Whitney's, on George Street. The blaze was! extinguished before much damage was lief Officer for 1938.

. The Georgetown Woollen Mills . and delegate to Good Roads Convention. equipment, formerly owned by M. Corke, H. Simpson and J. Robertson to Rural was played in Elora, and we should not superior to their Georgetown rivals in were sold by public auction on Monday Municipal convention. last to Mr. Yrimmell, of Toronto, for

Miss Charlotte Wilson, of Ashgrove, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Guelph General Mospital last Priday. Her many friends will be pleased to

know she is recovering nicely. teller at the Bank of Montreal, here, has accorded another long-drawn-out drambeen 'promoted to a position in the atic experiment, "Oonah," by Edmund branch at Norwich and leaves to-day Palconera, produced at Her Majesty's (Wednesday) to take up his new duties. Theatre, London, in 1866. The curtain Mr. B. D. C. Trethway, formerly of went up at 7.30 p. m. and when the for Acton. Woods was also playing nice- fast and both teams were able to get

Thamesville, succeeds Mr. Pinlayson, Mr. John R. Barber will sail from New 2 a. m., there were still several acenes York on Thursday night on another to be played. With the theatre empty, world cruise. This time he will go by however, the weary actors refused way of Rio de Janerio, South America; carry on and the curtain fell for the inclined. Acton had a couple of shots demonstrated this several times when possess? What time qualities are so Bouth Africa, India, Java, China and first and last time on what until now that made the fans gusp. Biddell way they played short-handed and kept established in your character that you Japan, returning by way of the Hawalian scenus to have been the longest play ever Islands and Panama Canal to New York. Inflicted on the British public.—Man- on! On a couple of plays Georgetown There was a small crowd on hand for bad habits or any good one, either, -Herald.

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1936 Nassagaweya

Estimates of \$12,000 Passed for in vain, and surely after scoring two, the Roads and Bridges-Officers Are Appointed

The inaugural meeting of Nassagaweya Council was held on Monday. Council having signed the usual decarations of office, began business by reading and confirming the minutes of

December 16th. Accounts were passed as follows: C. R. Turner, funeral service 30.00

The Clerk, registering Births, marriages and deaths H. C. Elsley, hall repairs Road Superintendent's Voucher. No. 1. Road Superintendent's Voucher,

The Township was divided into sections for road supervision. Mr. Simpson the South quarter. Mr. Mahon the East, Mr. Robertson, the North, and Mr. might have been previously handicap-

to make report and request the usual! grant from the Department of Highways A by-law was passed providing for an time.

during the current year. Bert Lamb was appointed caretaker but enough said along that line. The of the Township Hall.

Mr. Stanley Pulton was appointed a Council adjourned to meet February teams a battle for top honors yet. 3rd at one o'clock.

THE LONGEST PLAY

play in 30 acts, pfclumably hopes for a | chester Guardian.

Intermediates and Juniors Win All

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John found the sphere. Ward got right

Lindsay had a nice try and Anderson tried, and then passed out; goals were a minus quantity. Terry also had a nice tries, but when the period ended, the shot. Mooney pegged away a couple of Georgotown team were in the Acton tertimes, and "Bus" Morton tore in for ritory. tries. Play was in the Georgetown terthe Georgetown team were tiring con- dall and Sanderson. siderably under the hot pace set by the

hitting his pads.

No penaltics. The line-up:

Georgetown - Goal, Richardson: defence, Zimmer and Anthony; centre, Tost; wings, Ward and Sergent; alter- the arena. nates, Duncan, Steen, Morton, Hall. Acton-Goul, Greer; defence; Scott and Walters; centre, Terry; wings, Anderson and Lindsay; alternates, Marzo, N. Morton, Bus Morton and Mooney.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

Referee-Ernle Wortley, Toronto.

On the night's play, the Acton team looked better than Georgetown by more than one goal; but, of course, Richardson is a member of that team, kn't he?

plays as over, and can take advantage of the breaks, too.

Scott, Walters-and-Marzo-are there defensively; and are also good at storming-the enemy territory. Olven good fast ice when these two

teams mix up again, we predict a game that will attract a good crowd; and keep the funs on their toes.

Thursday night and got their money's

'There was considerable discussion on the part of the Georgetown players and Council Met Monday fans about the goal being allowed; but Wortley agreed it was all right; so the cheers that Acton fans made were not

> 'S funny. Georgetown, Oakville and Guelph are all planning to be in the play-offs with Acton. Well, doesn't make much difference to Acton which one It is.

locals were entitled to one of them.

Of course Georgetown wasn't satisfied over that goal. They aren't generally happy when the other side scores. But given. 15.00 it takes more than arguing fans to win hockey games.

Anyway, it was a nice crowd. Wouldn't 3.60 be surprised if Acton returned the compliment in the Georgetown arena. (Pro-85.58 vided, of course, the ice isn't soft again.)

> The Guelph boys slipped an unexpected win over the Oakville squad. And without a manager or coach, and not a full team. Perhaps the Royal City crew ped by too much executive and instruc-

reason, we suppose.

Wouldn't surprise us a bit if it was Acton and Georgetown for the play-offs. better than in former games. Now, wouldn't that make the hearts of both Arena managements do a doublequick action. The very idea is enough to bring on a crop of heart failures in both towns.

ACTON 6 - GEORGETOWN 5 On Priday evening the Acton Junio Hockey Team journeyed to Georgetown and took the Georgetown Junior puck-The Reeve and Clerk were authorized chasers to task by a 6-5 score. In the first two periods Acton outplayed Georgetown 3-0; but in the final period Georgetown turned it on, and just about succeeded in carrying the match into over-

In the final frame, the refereeing job, by a local ref., looked rather one-sided, Georgetown team were working under a Mr. John Robertson was appointed Re- handicap, being a player short through- night in carnest and when the goals out the game.

improved since their last game, which be surprised if they gave these other every frame, and if they continue to undergoing treatment in the Almost from the face-off in the open- all teams in the circuit to watch their on Tuesday.

ing stanza Georgetown secured the puck step. and tried a shot at Woods, who saved. saved. Acton were distinctly outplaying line are working decidedly better. their opponents. Brush was going good . The ice on Monday night was quite bankshed, and then how Acton turned it Georgetown off the score sheet. were forced to make saves, but they did

very well indeed. Everybody was in the Georgetown net, but not the puck. Woods was forced to cover up a couple of good shots. - Sanderson was banished, and Acton turned it on again. While he was off Brush, at 17 minutes, scored counter No. 1 A minute later Blinco, from ecramble, forced the red light to blink

again for Acton: The visitors made Wright save a couple more beautiful

Score-Acton 2; Georgetown 0. Penritory considerably in this period and alties, Acton, Baylles; Georgetown, Rid-

In stanza two, Exard turned It from the start, and Wright saved. The With but two minutes to go, Morton period was young when Brush was sent Bros. and Mooney tore into Georgetown to the cooler. Georgetown turned on the territory, and the goal that is now his power, but could not score. Both goalies tory, was scored. Georgetown now storm- were forced to turn back shots, but for 1936. ed the Acton goal, and, on a couple of Wright was having plenty of work, and rushes forced the Acton team to play after five minutes of play, Lambert scorhard; one shot found Greer out of his ed goal No. 3 in a scramble. Georgenet, but it missed entirely. Another was town were going better in this period, cleared cleverly by the local goalie, after but Acton really did look better by those three goals. Several minutes later Bay-Pinal score-Acton 1; Georgetown 0. Her was again tent to the hoose-gow, and Woods was called upon a couple of times to make stops. Wright made a beautiful stop on Ezard's try. When the bell went, play was in Georgetown end o

> Score-Acton 3; Georgetown 0. Penaltles-Acton, Brush and Baylles.

The last frame found Acton still going good, especially at the opening, and play was just two minutes old when Brush scored goal 4 for the visitors, on a long shot. Play reversed to Acton territory, and after a scramble, Georgetown was allowed their first goal, although there was a great deal of dissention on the part of the Acton goalle and team, who claimed the puck had never crossed the goal line. The referce, however allowed the Tost is still able to make as many shirty goal. This seemed to make Acton really provoked, and Blinco took a pass from Lambert for goal 5, at four minutes. Sanderson got goal 2 for Georgetown at 5 minutes, on a nice sole rush, beating Woods -nicely. This seemed to give Georgetown heart and they sure gave all they had. Riddall secured the next two for Georgetown, one in a scramble, and the other on a solo try, beating Woods nicely. Things looked rather black-for Acton, as Brush was now sent off by wave from the referee, but they manag-The largest crowd to date was out on ed to stave off scoring until he returned. Play was getting quite rough, and tempers were getting rather on edge; the Council. pace was also telling on both teams. Woods was called upon to make some good stops and was successful. Wright was not having it too easy, either, and jally printed. at 18 minutes Brush got his third counter of the night. This seemed too much for Georgetown to take and a seconds later Sanderson got his second

goal of the frame. Riddall and Molozzie were bankshed to the cooler together, though both claimed they had done nothing wrong. Acton were successful in pulling the game out a win by keeping the Georgetown crew from scoring any further. These are simply high lights in this frame, there being num-

erous other good plays on both sides not Pinal score-Acton 6; Georgetown 5. Penalties-Acton, Brush and Molozzie; Georgetown, Riddall.

The line-up: Acton-Goal, Woods: defence, Gibbons and Armstrong; centre, Ezard; wings, cording to the Municipal Act, and by a fort in the thought that character is Molozzie and Brush; alternates, Blinco, Holmes, Lambert and Bayliss.

Georgetown-Goal, Wright; Duncan and Norton; centre, Bradley; wings, Sykes and Riddall; alternates, Sanderson, Weston and Marchment. Referee-Tost, Georgetown.

Oakville sports writers have been ex- better, and Lindsay's coaching is cerceptionally quiet this week. There's a tainly showing to advantage. This show- Council at the February meeting. ed clearly on Friday night.

.The defence covered their men much

It may be a money-saver to have local referees, but it would have saved a good deal of dissatisfaction had there been an outside man Friday night.

An Acton spectator happened to walk un-town behind a couple of fellows one in his poth year. being a goal judge. He remarked to his companion, 'I wasn't just sure that the first goal for Georgetown was in but I figured one goal couldn't do much harm.'

Ezard, Acton's centre player, got out of bed to appear at that game. He appar ently has the measles. Some pluck.

ACTON 10 - GEORGETOWN 3 Acton Juniors took the Georgetown Junior aggregation to task on Monday work, was it? The locals looked much | Chambers Tuesday evening.

Mr. Mr. C. Pinlayson, who has been kinder reception of his work than was conditions. Acton stormed the oppon- tion than he had at the beginning of the in the highway, near Appleby School .onts' goal, and Wright saved. Lambert season. The forwards also are working Record. had a couple of nice shots, but Wright much better combination, and the second

last of the audience withdrew, just after ly. Bayliss was sent to the penalty box. going at a much faster pace than in While he was off, Georgetown tried hard, Georgetown. Georgetown back-check he is said to be good; but that is only and Woods was forced to save a couple well, and tried hard all night but the negative, after all. The important quesof times and always obliged, being so locals had the better of the play and tion is: What good habits does he

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Eramosa Officials Appointed for 1936

At Inaugural Session of Council-Expenditure on Roads and Bridges Estimated at \$12.800 for Year

The Council-elect for the Township Eramosa met in the Town Hall, Rockwood, at 11 o'clock on Monday, January 13th, 1936, according to statute.

The clerk reported that at the election on January 6th, D. H. Storey was elected Heave and Albert Lush, John Hindley, D. D. Gray, and Wm. J. Pinkney were. elected councillors; these gentlemen were all present, signed the declaration office and took their seats ar the council

On motion of Messrs., John Hindley and D. D. Gray, by-law No. 1, was passed, appointing officials for 1936 as follows: Clerk and Treasurer, Prank Day; Assessor, Thus. A. Forsythe; Auditors, Arch. McNabb and John H. Fox; Weed Inspector, Wm. Hamilton; Relief Officer John Henderson; M. O. H., Dr. K. B. Waller; Sanitary Inspector, Barrio Mutrle; Member of Board of Health and Truant Officer, T. D. McCutcheon; Road

Grieve; Pound Keepers, Harry Oakes, should be added. One-quarter to one-Eden Mills and James McPherson, Rock- They Strengthen the ewe, while bran wood: Pence-viewers, Arch. McNabb, furnishes the protein needed to balance H. G. Oakes and A. D. Croft.

Messrs. Luch and Pinkney, authorizing and peas are futtening feeds and should the Reeve and Treasurer to borrow as not be used except in small quantities required up to \$20,000.00 from the Royal and for ewes that are in very poor con-Bank, any bank, or private individual. Hindley and Pinkney, provided for an en the mixture. expenditure on roads and bridges not exceeding \$17,800.00 including the Police Villages of Rockwood and Eden Mills

Messrs. D. D. Gray and John Hindley sponsored a motion which was carried instructing the clerk to prepare a tent ative plan or draft of the polling subdivisions relative to a general revision in accordance with the Municipal Act. with at least one new polling sub-division added at Eden Mills, the plan to be considered at the Pebruary meeting of

On motion of Messrs. Hindley and Pinkney, the Treasurer was authorized to have Township cheque form spec-

John Hindley, that the Treasurer's bond hold-up and robbery insurance of \$1,000 be added, and that the Council consider satisfactory.—Carried.

On motion of Messrs. Gray and Pinkney, the Reeve and Olerk were instructed to apply for the statutory grant on high- sons and daughters are frequently very way expenditure for 1935.

On motion of Messra. Pinkney and Hindley, nine copies of the Municipal they have remained undeveloped. Some World were ordered for the use of members of Council and officials:

On motion of Messrs. Hindley structed to collect arrears of taxes, acland tax sale, if necessary.

and Mr. J. H. Fox had audited the and courage makes you finer and strongbooks of the Treasurer, the tax roll and er. the tax register for the war 1035, and found them correct, but that new provincial regulations compelled the auditors to make an individual check on all ratepayers whose taxes were unpaid; Mr. | leled the death of a young man at the The Acton boys are going decided McNabb stated that this would be com- end of a motor trip of two thousand pleted, and a full report presented to miles. He had crossed mountain ranges,

Accounts amounting to \$937.71 were been imperilled by the carelessness of other drivers. Five miles from home his passed for payment and Council adournattention was distracted by the sight of ed to February 10th, on motion Messra, D. D. Grav and John Hindley.

OAKVILLE

One of Trafalgar's oldest residents John McGowan, seventh line, Trafalgar, passed away at his home on Saturday,

Rev. Canon D. Russell. Smith had narrow escape from possible injury on Friday when the car he was driving was struck by a trailer and badly damaged.

Tuesday night gave us the opportunity of taking our first peak at the 1936 Acton team, and it is our candid opinion that more will be heard of this squad before the curtain rings down on 1936 hockey.

Mrs. W. G. Muckendrick left this week to accumulate. Guard against the for an extended trip to New Zealand. Over 100 attended the inaugural meetwere all counted up, Acton had 10 and ing of the Oakville branch of the The Acton team certanly are much Georgetown had 3. Not a bad night's Humane Society, held in the Council

> Mr. James Blakelock, who has been improve as at present, give notice for General Hospital, returned to his home

Harry Rottenburg, who according to The most improved section, we think, his own testimony, never drives over the The ice was very bumpy, but there was is the defence, and they are covering up speed finit, paid \$13.85, in Monday's Eugene O'Nelli, who is working at a no water on it, and it was fairly hard, much more effectively and giving Woods, court for the privilege of knocking seven The going was fast, considering the ice the goalie, a great deal more protect posts out of the guard rails on the curve

NO BAD HABITS

can count on them? Not to have any meuns a lack of personality.

DOMINION EXPECIMENTAL FARMS

Weekly News Letter

Reed Canary Gram

The Division of Porage Plants has con-

ducted experiments with reed canary grass for many years. These tests have shown that it is a valuable grass to grow ori land which becomes flooded with water for a time each season. It does not thrive where stagnant water las on the land throughout the summer but it grows well with free water close to the soll surface. Reed canary grass is most useful on land that is too wet for most other crops and especially on peaty and muck soils. Once reed canary grass is established it will last for many year and may be cut for hay, or pastured. spreads by underground stems and forms good sod, but, unlike quack grass, is fairly easy to eradicate. There no danger that it will give trouble by

spreading to the cultivated upland fields.

Grains for the Breeding Ewe in February; Fut Cow; 2 Fat Helfers; Red Cow, due in March; 3 Steers, rising In early winter, with hay supplying the bulky part of the ration, breeding ewes in good condition have very little need Superintendent, James W. Oakes; Sheep for grain. However, with mixed or grass Valuators, G. C. Bayme and Wm. P. hays, some protein-rich concentrate herd of selected Shorthorn Grades, good milkers und in perfect condition. Oustic: John Mitchell, Four Corners; half a pound per day of a mixture of two Henry Plewelling. Speedside; John parts outs and one part bran gives very about March 1st; Young Sow, due about good results. Oats are relished by sheep. Thos. W. Cox, John Grieve, Chas. Young, the ration in addition to assisting the Chunks, about 70 lbs.; 3 Chunks, three digestive organs by its laxative qualities. months old. By-law No. 2 was passed on motion of Other grains, such as barley, corn, wheat Collars: Saskatchewan Robe, as good as dition. They should always be fed in now; Blankets; Curry Combs, Brushes, By-law No. 3, on motion of Messrs combination with bran and oats to light-

> new, 13 teeth; International Steel Sulkey Taking Stock Hay Rake; Steel Land Roller, 9 foot; The farmer who takes stock now and Massey-Harris Plow, never been used; 2 plans for his farming operations during the coming crop season, will be able to order his fertilizers, spraying material, 14 feet good one; Hay Pork, Ropes and insecticides, etc., in good time. He will also be able to eliminate unprofitable hens, cows, and other animals and otherwise cut the cost of production.

CHARACTER MADE BY HARD

THINGS

No less a person than a former President of the United States has recently called attention to the fact that char-Moved by D. D. Gray, seconded by acter is the product of hardships, These hard times you grumble about may really and Timothy, mixed; 400 bushels of Oats; be renewed with the Canadian General do more for you than the years of pros-; 125 Bushels of Pull Wheat; Some Rye; Insurance Co. for \$5,000.00, and that perity when it is comparatively easy to 300 Bushels of Turnips, in pit; 200 obtain whatever you want.

Self-made emen who have fought this bond and insurance sufficient and their way up to the top, struggling against every form of hardship are likely to resolve that their children shall have Melotte Cream Separator; 2 Couches; an easier time. The result is that their worthless young people. They have been Crosscut Saw: Carpenters' Tools. shielded from everything hard, and same time, subject to a reserve bid. Conof the hardships with which their fathers had to contend would have been the and making of them. Some of you who are Lush, the Reeve and Treasurer were in- passing through difficult experiences and are tempted to whimper may find comnot made by ease but by hard things. Mr. Arch. McNabb reported that he Every hard experience met with faith

met the hazards of slippery roads, and

an acquaintance in a passing car. He

did not notice the changing lights, but

Some young people have an idea that

occasional lapses on their part should'

be overlooked. If for most of the time

they stand by their principles, they as-

sume that a temporary lowering of their

stundards is unimportant. These brief

lapses, however, mean the undolng of all

they have accomplished by months of

The difficulties this young motorist had

surmounted in his long drive meant

tion wandered for a second. A day of

folly, yes, an hour, may offset years of

struggle. One unwke investment may

dissipate a fortune that took a lifetime

moments when aspiration relaxes and

principle seems unimportant, for those

"Live of country does not conflict with

the ideal of a world-state." - J. B.

moments may be your undoing.

nothing because in the end his atten-

persistent effort and unswerving loyalty.

shot ahead and crashed into a truck.

GREGORY THE LAPSE THAT MEANS DISASTER The other day the newspapers chron-**THEATRE**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17th "TRANSATLANTIC

TUNNEL" Super men - under the ocean, super speed, super thrills, super drama, starring Richard Dix and Madge Evans. Comedy, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." Chapter 3 of "The Mystery Mountain."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th "THE CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS" Gay, smooth, merry, thrilling, starring Warren William and Patricis Ellis. The second of the popular "Major Bowes' Amateurs."

MONDAY, JANUARY 20th "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936" Giant entertainment, with Jack Benny and a cast of 15 stars. Cartoon, "Time for Love." Oddity, "Pitcairn Island To-day."

COMING "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND" With Will Rogers "TOP HAT" - With Fred Astaire and Ginger

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