

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

Acton Piles Up More Hockey Victories

(Continued from Page Five) saves as his rival, and the only goal Georgetown got was caused by a little carelessness when Georgetown were inside Acton's defence. The defensive style of play used by the visiting team did not make for a big score. They made Acton carry play to them for two periods, and then, in the final, to get anywhere, Georgetown were forced to open up, and the combination and team play of the home crew showed to advantage. Action got the puck from the tie-off and played was up and down for some time. Acton then went to the Georgetown end, and Marzotto tried Richardson out with a couple of nice pucks, one from close in and one from outside the blue line. Mooney took a sizzler, and Terry passed across the goal mouth. Georgetown got a break and three men tore up the ice. Terry pulled that stick banging trick and how it worked! There was a scramble at the visitors' end, but no goal. Georgetown missed a nice chance when they were not able to shoot with the goal empty. Richardson saved a good one, and Greer made a stop of Ward's try. Acton were buzzing around the Georgetown end, but could not tally. Morton Bros. both had shots that made him hustle, but he saved. Sanderson was banished and Acton gangled! The home team worked hard, but no score. There was a pile-up in the Georgetown goal, but no count. Duncan was banished, and Acton had four and five men in the Georgetown defense area, but could not tally. Georgetown shot up the ice to relieve. Scott had a nice try. The period ended with no score; the visitors having penalties by Sanderson and Duncan. Acton started to work on Georgetown again. The play was plenty fast and quite clean. Sanderson, on the Georgetown defense, got a nasty whack from a puck just above the eye that required a big plaster. Play was around the visitors' end, and Richardson was called upon to go to work. Tost and Ward both had shots on Greer, but he turned them aside. Mooney was sent to the cooler, and it was Georgetown's opportunity. Marzotto broke away and tore up the ice, but no results. Acton shot up when pressure was too great. Marzotto shot across the Georgetown goal-mouth, but no results. There was a scramble at the Acton end. Terry worked that stick-whacking stunt again, with good effect! "Mooney" Gibson was about the best for Georgetown at sweep-checking, and he broke up a number of Acton rushes. Duncan was given a trip to the penalty pen for upsetting Norm Morton, when he had a great chance for a goal. About a half minute later Hall was sent to the same place, and with a man advantage, Acton turned it on in earnest. At ten minutes Terry got goal No. 1 from a scramble, in a nice pass-out by Bus Morton. This was all Richardson would let them have, although the Acton team ganged Georgetown plenty. With the return of the penalized players, play was more even, but Acton still had the advantage. Greer was called upon to make several stops, and Acton were lucky that the score was not tied when there was a scramble with Greer away from home. Play then went to Georgetown and Richardson was lucky, going out of his cage and getting in several mix-ups. Scott was then given a forced rest, and Georgetown took advantage of the odd man to turn on the steam. Greer had to save a couple. Richardson got a nasty bang when saving on a shot from Bus Morton, but he can take it. The period ended Acton 1; Georgetown 0. Penalties—For Acton, Mooney and Scott; for Georgetown, Duncan and Hall. Period three found Acton still rarin' to go! Mooney had a great shot at Richardson, but no goal. "Minute" made a nice play, when he stopped a Georgetown rush. Lindsay had a couple of nice shots, and was checking well. Walters tried a shot at Richardson, but no luck. A minute later, luck was with Acton when Georgetown could not score, although Greer did not get back after stopping a shot. Terry worked that stick-whacking stunt against Gibson, who was doing a nice job of stopping Acton's rushes, and was dangerous around Acton's goal. Morton Bros. got goal No. 2 for Acton, Norm making a nice pass to Bus to tally, at ten minutes. A couple of minutes later Cripps managed to get Georgetown's only tally, when he evaded the defence, and rifled one at Greer, that had him licked, at twelve minutes. Georgetown opened up their style, and Acton took complete advantage. Mooney and Lindsay combining for No. 3 for Acton, at 15 1/2 minutes; and at 18 minutes Marzotto and Lindsay combined for tally No. 4. Georgetown were trailing by three, so that made them desperate. Greer saved in a scramble. Acton shot up a couple of times, letting Georgetown carry to them. Bus Morton got the final score of the game, just before the final gong, on a pass from Terry. Richardson had no chance to save on any of these Acton tallies. Final score—Acton 5; Georgetown 1. No penalties. The line-up was: Georgetown—Goal, Richardson; defence, Duncan and Hall; centre, Tost; wings, Cripps and Ward; alternate, Hargrett, Sanderson, Gibson and Blackburn. Acton—Goal, Greer; defence, Scott and Walters; centre, Lindsay; wings, Mooney and Marzotto; alternates, N. Morton, Bus Morton, Terry, Gibbons. Reference—Johnny Jones, Guelph.

JUST JOTTINGS Can Acton repeat that style of hockey

Obituary

MRS. SAMUEL WIGGINS Following a few days' illness, the death occurred on Saturday morning of Hannah Louise Howe, beloved wife of Samuel Wiggins, of their farm residence, on lot 10, concession 2, Erin Township, about two miles north-west of Acton. Mrs. Wiggins was born at Kimberley, in Grey County, in 1872, the daughter of the late Joseph and Lucy Howe, who later settled in Powassan. She was married to Samuel Wiggins, May 8th, 1895, at Powassan. To this union were born five daughters and three sons; a son, Russell, having predeceased her fifteen years ago. Besides her sorrowing husband, were left: Mrs. W. B. Miesner, Jean and Burton, of Port Colborne; Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Acton; Annie and Vivian, of Toronto; and Andrew, of Trenton. Two sisters, Mrs. John Johnson, and Mrs. David Graff, and a brother, Charles Howe, reside at Powassan; two brothers, William and Robert Howe, at Castor, Alta.; and a sister, Mrs. W. J. Whelan, Haliburton, Alta. The pallbearers were: Ruth Gibson. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Basil Johnston, C. W. McCosken, William Allan, R. L. Davidson, John Allan and A. J. Murray. MRS. JAS. W. MOPPAT The community was indeed shocked to learn of the passing away, on Wednesday of last week, of Mrs. James W. Moppat. She had undergone an operation for appendicitis a few days previous at Guelph General Hospital, and failed to rally from the illness. Mrs. Moppat was born in Nasagaweya Township, a daughter of the late William Holmes, and had spent nearly all her life in that Township. On March 17th, 1897, she was joined in holy wedlock to James W. Moppat, now Treasurer of Nasagaweya. Besides her sorrowing husband, she leaves to mourn her loss five sons and two daughters, William C. and James A., of Toronto; Archibald, of Fergus; Duncan and Malcolm, at home; Mary E., New Toronto; and Flora C., at home. To all of these the sympathy of many friends is extended. Two brothers also remain, Messrs. William A. and Malcolm A. Holmes, of Nasagaweya. Mrs. Holmes was a wife and mother, whose home duties were paramount and while she took her part as a neighbor and friend, it is in the home where she will be greatly missed. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon from the residence, lot 23, concession 4, Nasagaweya, and was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Somerville. Interment was made in Campbellville Cemetery. The pallbearers were her five sons and Mr. Arthur Diamond. Flower bearers were Mrs. Edward Dredge, Misses Annie and Gertrude Holmes, Grace Robertson, Helen McElbion, Tyra Wilson and Irene Darby. Among the floral tributes were those from the family; Messrs. William and Malcolm Holmes; Nasagaweya Council and Township Officials; Nursing and Dietetic Staff of Ontario Hospital, New Toronto; Acme Farmers' Dairy; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robertson; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Darby and family; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gill; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Easley; Ebenezer Ladies' Aid.

The LETTER BOX

To the Editor of The Free Press Dear Sir: In one of your editorials of recent date, you expressed a doubt as to the wisdom or otherwise of installing a loud speaker, which was to take the place of the Band at the Arena. As I mix with the people at the hockey matches a good deal I cannot help but hear the expressions of dissatisfaction with this new fangled arrangement, and I feel that I am justified in saying that the reinstatement of the Band and the marking of the score board would be greatly appreciated by the crowds which patronize the arena at the hockey games. Yours truly, GEO. COOWIE

have to be imported. But this is no hardship, now that trucks are able to make the trip right from the orchards in 12 hours. Good quality apples are selling now at \$1.75 per bushel. Amusements of all kinds, both winter and summer are available. A nice park with a good-sized race track right on the lake shore, where almost every amusement is to be found, including skating for the summer, and a large skating and curling rink for winter, and plenty of those who wish the open spaces the lake is often a clear sheet of ice for miles. New Lakehead unlike some of the other northern towns has never suffered a bad year. At the time Halleybury and North Cobalt were almost entirely wiped out, New Lakehead only lost a few buildings near the station, and these were soon re-erected. After all its an interesting place to visit after a trip of 104 miles through bush, hills, along lakes and rocks, etc. from North Bay. Both Cobalt and North Cobalt are delapidated, Halleybury is pleasant, but not growing much, but New Lakehead is going right ahead. The letter by Mr. Coleman in last week's paper, was very interesting, and so descriptive. The hockey news is also interesting. I'm too far away to cheer much, but enjoy reading it, work hard Limestone boys. Another cold snap here with 25 below zero, but we have plenty of fuel, so its comfortable inside, not a plant has been frozen yet. R. W. JOHNSON.

many utterances, and hints at starting a paper of his own. Various comments on this have already gone abroad; one being from the Saskatoon Star, that if he is safe to say that if he does, he will quickly become a wiser and a sadder man. Almost all publishers are sad; a few are almost wise. It is also pointed out that the Premier in his Sunday broadcasts from the Propheetic Bible Institute, possesses also extra publicity, as those addresses frequently include parts of Government policy, this, or course, claiming to be a special human-betterment objective. However, there is great danger of "broadcasting down front" precedent to precedent and other politicians may take to Sunday advocacy of their policies. With hopes for the editor's speedy restoration to active life, in "world-betterment," etc. Cordially yours, J. S. COOLEMAN. Turner Valley, Alta.

EQUALIZES The head clerk in an office was admonishing one of the girl typists. "You are the last to come in the morning," he said, "and the first to go at night." "Well," replied the typist, "you wouldn't like me to be late twice a day would you?"

ROYAL GUELPH NOW PLAYING RONALD COLMAN "THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO" SATUR - MON - TUES. JOHN BOLES GLADYS SWARTOUT "Rose of the Rancho" A MUSICAL WESTERN NEXT WED - FRI. FRANCHOT TONE BETTE DAVIS "DANGEROUS"

IN MEMORIAM EVANS—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Elizabeth Evans, who passed away January 22nd, 1933. Not just to-day, but every day, In silence, we remember. HUSBAND AND FAMILY. OAKLEY—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Annie M. Oakley, who passed away January 24th, 1933. Some may think she is forgotten, Now on earth she is no more; But in memory she is with us, And will be every day. Sadly missed by A Loving Husband, ALBERT OAKLEY, Two Daughters, PEARL and GLADYS, and Son-in-law, BILL. OAKLEY—In loving memory of my dear mother, Annie Oakley, who passed away three years ago. To those who have a mother, Cherish her with care; There will never be another To fill her vacant chair. Sadly missed by HER DAUGHTERS, GEORGINA, HARRIS GRANDCHILDREN. GRIFPIN—In sad and loving memory of our dear son, Hubert, who died January 27th, 1935. This day brings sad memories Of our loved one, gone to rest; Are those who think of him to-day Are those who loved him best. We loved him, yes, no tongue can tell, How dear, how deeply, nor how well; God loved him too, and thought it best To take him home with Him to rest. He knew that he was suffering, That the hills were hard to climb; So he closed his weary eyelids, And whispered, "Peace be thine." More and more each day we miss him, Friends may think the wound is healed; But they little know the sorrow That lies within our hearts, concealed. Yet we should be brave and cheerful, For we know God's ways are best; And through the hours of tears and trials We know our loved one is at rest. The golden gates were opened, A gentle voice said come, kneel, And with farewell to all of us, He calmly entered home. Sadly missed by MOTHER AND FATHER. In fond memory of my dear brother, Hubert. Oh, he won many a friend With that little smile and wave of a hand, But now he's gone to a better land. And there is one who misses him sadly, And finds the time long since he went; And one who thinks of him daily, But tries to be brave and content. When days are dark, and friends are few, Oh Hubert, dear, how I long for you. Always remembered by ELEANOR.

LOCALS —The weather has been quite wintry enough the past week. —From 8 to 14 below were the reports on last night's local temperature. —The fall of snow this week has been one of the heaviest of this winter. —Flags on all buildings in town have been at half mast since Tuesday. —P. B. Blackburn, Will Thompson and A. E. Wright have been chosen Councillors in Georgetown. —The auditors are now at work on the records of the municipality, preparing the annual statement. —Every citizen will want to attend the local service to honor the late King George V. on Tuesday next. —Gordon Gowland and H. J. Cox were chosen at the second nomination for seats on the Milton Council. —June 3rd will cease to be a public holiday, and will be replaced by June 23rd—King Edward VIII's birthday. —Two years in Kingston penitentiary was the sentence given a couple of chicken thieves at Orangeville last week. —A group of table tennis players from Toronto will be guests on Saturday night at a big function at Acton Y.M.C.A. —Dorothy Barber had the misfortune to have her feet frozen when coming to school this morning from her home in the country. —"Uselessness," the sermon in the series by Rev. Dr. Morrow on Sunday nights, was apparently a thought-provoking discourse, judging by the discussion from those who heard it. —Late Saturday night a large car overturned on No. 7 Highway, near the sixth line corner, in Beausoleil. The occupants, two young couples, escaped unhurt. The wrecker had to be sent for to upright the car.

LOCALS

with Georgetown twice more? We think it is more than possible. That war-horse, Percy Blackburn, was in harness last night. He can still handle a stick and knows what it's all about! Percy certainly is game. With the Acton team working as smoothly as they did last night, it looks as if they might go places and do things. With just three games to go they have yet to taste defeat. It was clearly demonstrated that any goals can be scored upon, if the right tactics are used. Richardson deserves a lot of credit; but when two players get right in on him, he cannot do the impossible. And is there still any doubt in the mind of the Georgetown Herald that Acton will remain in first place? Since the Georgetown Herald went to press, the hockey team that town got headed in the other direction. If it ever was cut of reverse. Well, by-bye, We'll be seeing you again soon. INTERMEDIATE "GROUP" STANDING Goals P W L T Pts Acton 7 6 0 1 35 18 1/2 Georgetown 7 2 4 1 23 23 5/2 Oakville 6 3 4 0 14 20 4 Guelph 6 1 3 2 31 26 4 INTERMEDIATE GAMES NEXT WEEK Guelph at Oakville to-night. Acton at Georgetown—Saturday night (postponed game). Georgetown at Guelph—Monday. Acton at Oakville—Monday. All Tuesday games in the O.H.A. have been cancelled, since this is the day of the funeral of King George V.

Proclamation! In order that Citizens of Acton may pay tribute to our Late King George V., and in accordance with the Dominion Proclamation, it is urged that Tuesday, Jan. 28 be observed as a Public Holiday, and it is requested that all business places and citizens observe it as such. All are invited to join in the service to be held in KNOX CHURCH AT 11.00 A. M. C. H. HARRISON, Reeve

New Things Are "News" EVERY 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. You have the goods and the desire to sell them. The readers of THE FREE PRESS have the money and the desire to buy. The connecting link is ADVERTISING. Give the people the good news of new things at advantageous prices. They look to you for this "store news" and will respond to your messages. Let us show you that "AN ADVERTISEMENT IS AN INVITATION"

Dear Sir: In a very able American paper furnished through kindness of some friends, there was recently an article with heading in large type—"The Newspaper as a Moral and Educational Force," with subtitle—"It may be even more—a great relentless power for good—a most effective implement in the making of a better world." The latter is from the summing up paragraph. The article dealt with the paper's opportunity in the way of opinion, presentation of news, and advertising. The eagerness with which the newspaper of to-day is looked for and seized upon every day certainly opens a great field of opportunity and often supplants or counteracts that of the pulpit and other agencies, and great will be the reward in well-formed character, if the paper strives to eliminate the harmful, and present the useful. At the risk of being "repetitious," the writer might here again quote the remark of Rev. Dr. W. A. Kannawin, last summer, re the Free Press—"That was always a well-conducted paper clean and wholesome," and which surely would be encouraging to the management, and an incentive for increased patronage. Since contributing the above, it has occurred to suggest the printing of Rev. Dr. Kannawin's testimony in neat display type, framed and hung in the office, as "The Free Press' abiding motto—giving it as a personal statement in Montreal to a friend in June, 1935. Premier Aberhart is complaining that the public press does not give him proper consideration in reporting his

Dear Sir: In my last letter I spoke of New Lakehead as it is to-day. It may be interesting to look back 30 years, say about 1903. It was just a very new town, divided by the river, that runs through it. There was no highway yet, and new well-paths with them in this town. Mrs. Wiggins was of retiring nature and sweet, patient disposition, being most loved by those who knew her best. She was a member of the Acton United Church, and the funeral on Monday was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Dr. E. M. Morrow. Interment was made in Fairview Cemetery, Acton. During the service Dr. Morrow rendered the solo, "The Eastern Gate," accompanied by Miss Ruth Gibson. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Basil Johnston, C. W. McCosken, William Allan, R. L. Davidson, John Allan and A. J. Murray.

Dear Sir: In this very able American paper furnished through kindness of some friends, there was recently an article with heading in large type—"The Newspaper as a Moral and Educational Force," with subtitle—"It may be even more—a great relentless power for good—a most effective implement in the making of a better world." The latter is from the summing up paragraph. The article dealt with the paper's opportunity in the way of opinion, presentation of news, and advertising. The eagerness with which the newspaper of to-day is looked for and seized upon every day certainly opens a great field of opportunity and often supplants or counteracts that of the pulpit and other agencies, and great will be the reward in well-formed character, if the paper strives to eliminate the harmful, and present the useful. At the risk of being "repetitious," the writer might here again quote the remark of Rev. Dr. W. A. Kannawin, last summer, re the Free Press—"That was always a well-conducted paper clean and wholesome," and which surely would be encouraging to the management, and an incentive for increased patronage. Since contributing the above, it has occurred to suggest the printing of Rev. Dr. Kannawin's testimony in neat display type, framed and hung in the office, as "The Free Press' abiding motto—giving it as a personal statement in Montreal to a friend in June, 1935. Premier Aberhart is complaining that the public press does not give him proper consideration in reporting his