

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In addition, notices, etc. and per line additional fee applies.

**DIED**  
WOOD—In Winnipeg, on Saturday, January 19th, 1936, William Wood, beloved husband of Rebecca Arthurs.

**RUSSELL**—At the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on Monday, January 27th, 1936, Elizabeth Bone Russell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Russell, of Unionville.

# LOCALS

The zero weather has been pretty steady.  
The coal bins have faded badly during the long cold snap.

Wellington Regiment, formed in 1857, is to be disbanded.

Zero weather has been quite the usual thing the past week.

Once again there's a call for the prophet who predicted a mild winter this year.

G. A. Hemstreet has resigned as Clerk of Milton, after serving for twenty-six years.

Mr. Cameron Lelsham commenced his duties as caretaker at the Post Office on Monday.

Another sound equipment is being tried out at the Arena, with various degrees of satisfaction.

Fire completely destroyed the plant of the Guelph Foundry Co. on Sunday throwing 25 out of employment.

Capt. Payne and three cadets, of Toronto with baggage of the service on Sunday at Crews Corner.

The annual meeting of the Halton Fire Insurance Company is to be held to-morrow in the Town Hall in Acton.

The order of service used at Acton on Tuesday, with the hymns, is reproduced on Page Seven of this issue of THE FREE PRESS.

Quite a number of the young folks are enjoying the winter sport of skiing and several groups have enjoyed trips during the week.

Commencing this week, "The Old Man" gives a sketch of early days of Acton streets up to the present time—a block at a time.

With storm windows and other winter protection, and the changed location of the fire alarm, its warning is not heard so distinctly by many residents.

Mr. G. T. Scott resigned as Secretary-Treasurer of Erin School Board after serving for twenty-five years. His successor is Mr. R. W. Hull, editor of the Erin Advocate.

Magistrate McIlveen gave notice that 15 day jail terms would be given as a minimum to drunken drivers this year. Magistrate McIlveen presides at Halton County courts.

Provincial Officer Joseph Allen appeared in police court at Brampton on three charges, and was acquitted on the charge of being intoxicated while in charge of a motor car.

While loading hides at the Boardman plant on Monday, Wm. Beavers was accidentally hit with one of the hides and received injuries to his leg and foot when he was knocked from the wagon.

When the car Harry Norton was driving skidded into the ditch and lodged in the soft snow last night, it required the derrick to take it from this position. No one was injured or no damage was done.

## CANADIAN OYSTER TRIED IN BRITAIN

When Julius Caesar invaded Britain, back in 55 B. C., he probably had his first taste of the British oyster, which is considered the best in Britain to-day and held in the highest esteem by the gourmet. It is known as the Whitstable. Oysters are much esteemed in Great Britain and the demand continues during the spring and summer months. Supplies are imported from Holland, France, and the United States, according to the Natural Resources Department of the Canadian National Railways. In the case of oysters from the United States, these are imported from Quebec to March with "blueprints" for immediate consumption, and "East River" for retailing. Canadian oysters have been tried out on the British market but they have been too large to meet requirements of the importer who requires a smaller oyster which will pack from 1,400 to 1,500 to a barrel with a minimum of 1,000 oysters. Tight packing is essential so as to reduce movement in transit. It is considered there is a market for oysters from Eastern Canada when supplies are more abundant. The great oyster bearing beds in Eastern Canada are located along the shores of the Strait of Northumberland and off Prince Edward Island.

## JUST NOISE

"I hear that your son is making a noise in the world of science," said the visitor.  
"Oh, that's only his theories being exploded!" replied the disillusioned parent.

## The LETTER BOX

### A FEW REFLECTIONS

Dear Free Press:  
A book of essays by H. E. Lucock, an American writer, picked up this morning, contained this statement: "In life is no status quo, no place or condition of permanent abode. We arrive pass through, fare on." It was very much in point with some remarks pencilled yesterday, after reading THE FREE PRESS just to hand. The Continuation School report was of very great interest. The writer was considerably involved in the inception of that institution, and later, for years, in caring for the welfare of the place and those therein, but was struck with the almost complete change, in the report, of any names of positive family identification. Times does work wonders, when we come to look back.

It was gratifying however, that one looked for, was found, although the only one, after reading THE FREE PRESS just to hand. The Continuation School report was of very great interest. The writer was considerably involved in the inception of that institution, and later, for years, in caring for the welfare of the place and those therein, but was struck with the almost complete change, in the report, of any names of positive family identification. Times does work wonders, when we come to look back.

This is amply emphasized by the report, privately circulated yesterday evening, too late for the newspaper, "the King died about half an hour ago." It seems so recent—the King's Jubilee, and a little further back, to some of us, his accession, in 1910, that it was quite a surprise. And still this morning usual avocations keep moving on; the "flares" are roaring and flaming their output, and while we would wish otherwise, notwithstanding all official sympathy, it is to be feared that the unrest in the nations will not be much halted.

This province has a special interest in this "The King is dead, long live the King" phase of our Empire experience. "Will he ever come out again to the ranch?" It is only a few miles from this writing. Greater interests will now claim his attention. And of course even a greater concern is extant—will this jovial, social successor measure up to the record earned by his three immediate fore-runners, within the lifetime of many of us.

The influence of these three has certainly had a wholesome, steadying effect in the world. Other forms of government change, some of them violently so, but throughout all British monarchy remains, and the representatives have been wholesome. In the book of us-ages mentioned above, occurs one on "The Oiler," which shows clearly that some of the world's greatest benefactors are lowly, obscure, but highly necessary, from the case of Niagara's immense turbines, to the wheels of your watch. How many flames would burst forth, and how much immense mechanism ruined, but for the faithful quiet oiler. Memory reverts to the immense engine, seen under Percy Brown's care, in Brandon, last October, and through the whole range of human experience, the work of the oiler, in the household, in the church, in society, in general, and from the depths of the mines, to the king on the throne is thoroughly needed, and abundantly manifested, if we would but consider.  
J. S. COLLEMAN,  
Turner Valley, Alta.

### Dear Free Press:

My letter intended for the 16th issue was a week late, due to a big storm, which delayed the mail man two days. The gale, which started Sunday night, about 10.30 p. m., never let up until Wednesday morning. And during that period about a foot of snow fell, which blew into drifts from 3 to 10 feet deep. The thermometer was registering from 14 to 30 below zero. So very little outside work was done. Our home is of log construction, well chinked with wood and moss outside and papered inside, so we didn't feel the cold. We imposed quite a number of house plants and they were reported into northern soil on arrival, and strange to say, they seem to have done much better than ever before and not one has been touched with frost.

Water is one of this country's problems, where there is no stream or lake. In the early days there was too much. Even the roads had to be bridged with corduroy to keep out of it. But now that the land is cleared, this bountiful supply is gone. In some localities flowing wells can be found by drilling, and again in others, water can't be located. A peculiar condition prevails this year since the earthquake. Wells that were only flowing a half stream, are coming full, and with a pressure; and others that had a fairly good stream, have stopped entirely. Just in our immediate locality, all one has to do is bore a deep hole with a "peel hole" auger, and crib the top for about 8 or 10 feet with a galvanized liner, to hold the surface from caving, and a bountiful supply is available. Springs are not as common here as in the south. But where they do occur, are of tremendous size. One I know of, the source of the Wash River, covers fully an acre of ground, and is as clear and blue looking as Lake Ontario from a distance, and keeps the river open for over three miles, regardless of what the temperature may be.

One noticeable feature of this country I haven't mentioned before is the survey. Halton County has three different surveys, and there is not a straight concession or crossroad in the whole County. The farms, or lots while intended to contain

## THE LOCAL CARTOON

Fourth in a group drawn by Jack Holinger and John Drake.



Mrs. Deneel—"I hear you have your eleventh now, Mrs. Carr?"  
Mrs. Carr—"Yes, ma'am, and a fine bouncer boy he is, too."  
Mrs. Wenzel—"That's dandy. You have quite a string of little Carrs now, Mrs. Carr—Yes ma'am; I have that, and this one is the caboose."

100 acres, are either more or less, on account of the variable lines. When this country was surveyed, engineers apparently saw the mistakes made by their ancestors and rectified them to a great extent. From North Bay, on the east, to Sault Ste. Marie, on the west, all the land north was surveyed in square lots and townships. Each lot 160 rods square, and each township 36 miles square. Concessions number from south to north, and lots number east to west. Each farm contains 160 acres, with allowance made for a road on two sides. Instead of figuring 1/2 mile between concessions, or 1/4 miles between cross roads, as you do in Halton, here it is 1 mile either way, so distances or locations are much easier found. The roads, if at all possible, are kept right on the line, and are therefore straight. Our road, for instance, the first concession of Armstrong, runs absolutely straight for three townships, and the line itself from the Quebec boundary, on the east, to Lake Superior on the west, to a point about three miles south of Cape Chateau, a distance of about 258 miles.

From where we live the road is visible, on the east, for 8 1/2 miles, and we can stand on a slight rise of ground and see the trains go up or down on the main line of T.N.O. Railway for nearly 12 miles.

It's a beauty spot in the summer time, and a windy spot in winter.

As I write again for the 30th issue, we are having another severe storm, with sub zero temperatures, about 29 below at 4.30 p. m. I'm reminded of an article on refrigeration, and wonder somewhat why people talk of such things in the winter time. We sure don't need any, outside just now, anyway.

Radio is a wonderful advantage in this country, when so much of the time, particularly during the winter, trains are delayed and mail couriers are unable to make their trips, and as a consequence no news is available other than by radio. We learned, Monday evening of our gracious King's death and are, sorrowing with the rest of the Empire.

The death of Rudyard Kipling is also a great loss. But we can ever keep his memory fresh through the lines he has written, which will go down through the ages to come.

The Free Press news was interesting last week. Even though sympathizing with the editor's confinement to home, I really believe he has an opportunity to give attention to a greater extent to his own business and no doubt a great many personal desires also, that he never has time for when considered well.

I, for one, appreciate the personal contact.

The success of both Acton and Georgetown Falls is encouraging. I'm sure, to the Presidents and Directors, and is well worth the effort.

The trophy presented by Mr. Rumley for competition among the hockey players of the district is a great encouragement, and I'm glad to see Limehouse holding their end up.

R. W. JOHNSON,  
R. R. No. 1, Thornton, Ont.

## FAITHFUL

Frederick the Great once addressed a corporal of his Life Guards. The corporal, he knew, was a brave soldier, but he also knew that he had a trace of vanity; for the watch chain he displayed so proudly was attached to no watch.  
"Thinking to have some fun with the fellow, the monarch remarked one day: "Corporal, you must have been most frugal to buy a watch. It is six o'clock by mine; tell me, what is it by yours?" The soldier promptly withdrew the end of the chain from his pocket. He added, "It was a bullet. 'Sire," he said, "my watch marks neither five, nor six o'clock, but it tells me every moment that it is my duty to perish for Your Majesty."  
"The king was impressed with this evidence of loyalty. "Here, my friend," he said, "take this watch that you may be able to tell the hour also." And he passed him his time-piece, which was inlaid with precious jewels.

## JUST A HINT

Mother—"You didn't ask for a second piece of cake at the party, did you, Sonny?"  
Jack: No, Mother. I just asked Mrs. Green for the recipe so that you could make some like it, and she gave me another piece without my asking for it.

## Intermediates

### Continue to Win

(Continued from Page Five)

Scott, defence; Post centre; Carter and Davidson, wings; Becker, Macrae, Wells and L. Wilson, alternates.  
Referee—J. Worthy, Hamilton.

### FROM THE BENCHES

Acton appeared to coast along too easily on Monday, and Oakville made the decision close.

Mooney was absent from the line on Monday and Woods took his place. Mooney played in the game on Saturday under a handicap.

Oakville still have a chance to get into the play-offs, but it is a slim one. They have a scheduled game with Guelph and a postponed game with the same team. If the Villains can take both of these, a sudden death game will be necessary to see who will meet Acton in the final.

Just the trouble with the pre-season picking. The crop isn't always the same in the harvest.

Looks like Guelph and Acton for the play-offs just now. But you never can tell.

Out of a possible 20 points, Acton now has accumulated 17 of them, with a couple more to get in Georgetown on Friday night.

On Monday Georgetown dropped a game to Guelph by 9-5, and thereby got out of the picture.

Schoenfeld for Guelph seems to be their strength. Remember the year the Royal City team put Acton out of the play-offs? After the game was apparently clinched, too. Well, it looks like Acton and Guelph again this year for honors.

### INTERMEDIATE GROUP STANDING

Goals	P	W	L	T	Pt	Agt	Pts.
Acton	8	8	0	1	47	21	17
Guelph	8	3	3	4	42	32	8
Georgetown	0	3	6	1	29	41	5
Oakville	8	2	6	0	18	37	4

### INTERMEDIATE GAMES NEXT WEEK

To-night—Oakville at Guelph.  
Friday—Acton at Georgetown.  
Saturday—if possible—Guelph at Oakville. Postponed game.

### GUELPH 7 - ACTON 3

Acton went out of the play-off position in the Junior group last night when the Guelph Juniors gave them a 7-3 trimming in Guelph. The Acton boys put up a good bid for the game, but were just beaten by a faster team. No alibis are necessary and the boys deserve credit for their showing of the year.

In the first period Eard and Molozie combined on the first charge on Guelph goal. Mason took a pass from Ambis and missed Acton goal. Lambert and Holmes missed on a nice attempt. Keay got the first counter after 4 1/2 minutes of play on a nice pass from Mason, that had Woods beat cold. Kelly missed another nice chance when Woods beat him. Murdoch had a nice chance and missed the net by a block. Brush shot on Stude, who went down with the puck under him. The goal judge ruled it a goal, but Hillman said it wasn't in and the goal wasn't allowed. Woods was getting plenty to do and doing it nicely. Mason was right on, but didn't score. There were plenty of scrambles in front of the Acton net, but no score. The period was Guelph's and the score also, at 1-0. There were no penalties.

The second period made up for the first in penalties. Brush went off for tripping Jones, and H. Mason followed for tripping Eard. Ambis missed when he had only Woods to beat. Mason took another penalty for boarding Molozie after he just got on. Acton peppered Stude with rubber but no results. Ambis went right in but Woods beat him. Kelly and Mason combined without luck. Kelly hit the goal post and the puck went through an upstairs window.

Murdoch and Armstrong went off for mixing it up and Jones followed to the penalty box. Mason went off again for roughing it up, and Ambis lost his chance against Woods. At 12 minutes Kelly took Ambis' pass to make the count two and Jones made it 3 a few minutes later on a drive from inside the blue line. Gibbons went off for tripping. Guelph was playing short when the goals were scored. Bayliss drew a penalty for tripping Ambis, but Woods turned all shots back. Keke sent Blinco to the boards and knocked him out. Score 3-0 for Guelph, with period as score. Guelph had six penalties to Acton's four.

Period Three was only two minutes old when Ambis sent a flipper that beat Woods. Armstrong got in on Stude, but the goalie won. It was a nice rush. Mason made the count five for Guelph when he took Ambis' pass. It was a nice play. Stude was out of his goal, but Acton failed to register. Molozie tripped Kelly and took a seat. Ambis made it six on an assist of Kelly and Mason. Ambis drew a major penalty for a check on Hillman that gave him a nasty cut over the left eye and put him out of the rest of the game. Brush got out of the rest of the game. Brush got Acton's first goal at eight minutes on a nice rush and missed on the next try. Brush went off for tripping Murdoch and Kebo for the same offence. Holmes missed on a pass from Brush. At fifteen minutes, Kelly scored No. 7 on a Mason and Ambis assist. Brush went jumping through again. Woods beat Mason when he tried to score. Brush got another for Acton on a corner, shot at seventeen minutes, after a scramble in Guelph territory. Gibbons missed on a shot

## THREE LANGUAGES

A merchant was persuaded to buy a parrot. It had travelled far and could jabber in several languages. He ordered it to be sent home. "Well," he said at last, "if you are going to use any you might as well go the limit."

"How do you spell 'graphic'?" asked the young man; "with one 'r' or two?" The old man sighed. "Well," he said at last, "if you are going to use any you might as well go the limit."

"Mary, there's a fowl coming for supper. Have it cooked for Mr. Richards when he gets home."  
Unfortunately, the parrot arrived first and Mary following instructions. Dinner was served.

"What's this?" exclaimed Mr. Richards. "Mary told him."  
"But, for goodness' sake, Mary," he said, "this is awful! That bird could speak three languages."  
"Then, why the dickens didn't he say something?" asked Mary.

### A GOOD SUGGESTION

The young bore at the party, who was doing his share of the entertaining, had already exceeded the time-limit.  
"Now, continuing my imitations," he said, "I can imitate any bird. Will somebody name a bird, please?"  
"A homing pigeon," suggested one of the company.

### SURE

"I am connected with some of the best families."  
"By telephone?"

### JUNIOR GROUP STANDING

Goals	P	W	L	T	Pt	Agt	Pts.
Guelph	8	8	0	1	35	16	17
Elora	0	5	3	1	32	30	11
Acton	0	3	5	1	31	35	7
Georgetown	0	0	8	1	25	48	1

Games scheduled—Elora at Acton; and Georgetown at Guelph.

### FUNERAL OF LATE JAMES BURNS

Many friends gathered to pay their last tribute at the funeral of the late James Burns, who died at his home in Nussagaweya, following a severe heart attack. Born seventy-four years ago, he has been a resident of Nussagaweya almost his entire life and had lived at his late residence for the last forty-five years. Besides his widow and one son, Mr. Burns is survived by two brothers, John, Texas; William, of Campbellville; and three sisters, Mrs. Archie Cole, Mrs. William and Mrs. Charlie Allen, of Milton.

## GO THE LIMIT

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