THEATRE

PRIDAY, PEBRUARY 14th

"FRESHMAN LOVE"

MONDAY, FERRUARY 17th

"MUTINY ON THE

Exciting history long-buried in

BOUNTY

British archives, now becomes the

most extra-ordinary picture ever

filmed of men against the sea, star-

ring Charles Laughton, Clark

Gable and Pranchot Tone. Car-

COMING

ACTON, ONTARIO

Lersonals

Mr. J. Campbell Currie, of Chatham, was home during the week-end.

Miss Doris McDonald, of the University of Toronto was home for the week-end.

Miss Charlotte Marshall, of Toronto,

is spending holidays at her home here.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Mowat and Margaret, of Toronto, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Mr. R. J. Anderson, of Rapid City, Michigan, spent the past week with his niece, Mrs. E. F. Collier, and other

Mrs. E. P. Collier attended the funeral of the late Mrs. E. Hilts, of Georgetown, m Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Johstone returned on Tuesday after spending the week at Burling-

ton and Hamilton. Mr. Harry Campbell, of Toronto, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. E. P.

Collier, and other friends.

Mrs. Charlotte McDonald and Miss Corinne McDonald and Mrs. Elmore Johnston, of Hamilton, visited Acton relatives on Sunday.

Brownise, of the University of Toronto. spent the week-end at the former's home. with Reeve and Mrs. C. H. Harrison,

All are pleased to know that Rev. H. Caldwell, who has been quite ill at his home on Knox Avenue, has been improved the past few days. It is to be hoped he will soon be about again.

· Priends are pleased to learn that Mrs. Wm. Patterson is continuing to recover satisfactorily at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, and all hope she may soon be completely restored to good health.

Priends here will be pleased to learn that little Betty Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Johnston, Hamilton, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, and later an operation for an infection in her ear, is now convalescing nicely at her home in Hamilton.

FROM THE SUNNY SOUTH

A card received from Miss B. Stphenson, who left last week to visit with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Cheyne, at Lakeland, Plorida, says: "Had a delightful trip coming through the States. Three inches of snow at Atlanta, Georgia. From Jacksonville to Lakeland the sun shone beautifulty, like u day in early September. Enjoyed coming through the orange and grapefrult groves, seeing the flowers in bloom and vegetables and strawberries growing. Annie and James join me in sending best wishes to all Acton friends." With the temperature never leaving the zero mark, and lots of days below in Acton we enjoyed that seven subdivisions was submitted by the card from the south, and pass the mes-Hindley, the plan was approved, and like sage on to Park Parss renders. Clerk instructed to prepare a by-law in

BADMINTON CLUB FORMED

"Y," the officers for the Club were elected as follows:

President-Miss Mary Chalmers. Secretary-Dr. P. W. Pearen.

Committee-Miss Dorothy McPherson. Jack Reld and Dr. A. J. Buchanan. It was decided to invite Mr. Butler, of Quelph Y.M.C.A. for instruction in the per hour to John McLaren for man and fine points of Radminton.

A "Ladder" type of tournament was the fouth line. suggested for both men and women and an "Elimination" tournament for doubles. The committee was instructed to draft

tournaments under way. There are approximately forty members of the club which should make for many pleasant and exciting games.

A. Y. P. A. MEETING

A fish tale, complete with herring, fish vendor and a noisy bell; and a ghost walk climaxed by the appearance of four living ghosts, were novel features of Group Alpha's musical and literary program on Tuesday night. After the opening hymn and a prayer by the President, Poolitt, Mrs. Alger took charge of the

meeting. The program was as follows: Quartette number, "Whispering Hope," Olive Rogers, Barbara, Taylor, Anno Holmes and Ada Elliott; plano solo, Edna Hinton; talk on "Kipling," Alice Taylor; reading, "The Cremation of Sam Mc-Gee," Jack Savage; solo, "When Moses Bloom," Mrs. J. K. Gardiner; reading, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," by

Jack Savage. Fish Tule-This was a live sketch of an ambitious but inexperienced fish vendor, John Prest, and his skeptical customers, Miss Canon, Alloe Tuylor, Olive Rogers, K. Chapman and Jack Savage.

Ghost Walk-This, as explained by John Prost, was the sort of thing Shakesneare might have used as a scene to Webb, in Galt. precede a tragedy. The curtains went up on a stage lit by baleful green lights. Matthews, was the first white settler and enhanced by a tombetone and a Wellington County, arriving at the pregrinning skeleton. As the wind walled, sent site of Elora in 1817. In 1827 her and the thunder rolled, four ghosts ap- grandfuther and his family moved peared. They waved their arms, sang a Guelph, when it was founded by Joh dreadful song, and then vanished to the | Galt. Mrs. Reynolds was born in angry shricking of the wind and the first log cabin built in Quelph. crash of thunder. The four shorts were the last of a family of ten. Her brother, Olive Rogers, Miss Canon, Alice Taylor James Matthews, was Postmaster and K. Chapman. The meeting closed Acton for seventy years, and her nephow, with the singing of the National An- Mr. J. C. Matthews, now occupies that for gas at eighty cents a gallon.-Two

George Wallace

Clothes Shop

Exclusive **But Not** Expensive

George Wallace 1-2-3 YONGE STREET (Opp. Eyric's) TORONTO

Auditors Present

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Collection as follows: Pace value collected \$21,071.36 \$21,071.66 Less discount ...

\$21,019.81 Penalty collected .

Total collected \$21,022.89 Outstanding

We certify the tax arrears as follows Outstanding, Dec. 31, 1934..... Various additions Received from Collector

ess 1932 taxes paid in Guelph

Tax arrears collited \$13,135.94 Tux arrears out-

Penalty collected on arrears .. (Sed.) J. H. Pox, Arch. McNabb, Auditors. On motion of Mesers. Gray and Pink-

ney, the report was accepted, and Auditors were instructed to continue the system of auditing every four months. Trustees of the Police Village of Rockapproval of Council of the purchase of

stone crusher. The purchase was approved on motion of Mesers. Gray and Acting on instructions given ab Junuary meeting, a plan of proposed re-organization of the Township into Clerk. On motion of Messrs. Gray and

conformity therewith at the March most-Moved by Messrs. Pinkney and Hindley; and carried, that the Township participate in the warble fly campaign as in 1935, with the same committee to look

after details. Jus W. Oakes, Road Superintendent. Oh, what a happy job is mine. was appointed a delegate to the Road Por gold untold I would not part Superintendents' Convention, on motion of Mesers. Lush and Hindley.

An arrangement was made to pay 75c truck, working on the relief project at

On motion of Messrs. Gray and Hindley, the Relief Officer was instructed to prepare the vouchers for relief labor, at a set of rules and also arrange for getting 20c per hour, and the Treasurer was authorized to pay on receipt of the Reilef

> Officer's voucher. On motion of Mesers. Hindley Lush, the Council decided to continue the levy of penalties on 1935 taxes, according to statements printed on the bills, until May 1st, when the statutory penalties will be applied.

> The printing of 250 copies of the Voters' List was awarded to Mr. R. W. Hull, Erin at \$80.00, on motion of Messrs. Hindley and Lush, who also moved and seconded it resolution, which was carried, to pay a grant of \$10.00 to the

Rockwood Horticultural Society. On motion of Messrs. Hindley and inkney, the Reeve and Clerk were authorized to purchase a typewriter, and irrangements were approved for the upkeep of the Memorial Plot as in former

Accounts amounting to \$475.91 were passed for payment, and Council journed to meet Monday, March Oth, 1.30 p. m.

ORSERVED 93rd BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Hanna Reynolds celebrated her ninety-third birthday on Pebruary

Mrs. Reynold's grandfather, Roswell

JOHN PLYNN

Plynn, son of the late Martin Plynn, cil-of the Old Gore District, from the illness of two months. He was seventy County Clerk, that a double record of years of age. It is thirty years since years 1853-1873 is still preserved and Mr. Plynn left this district to reside in was agreed that one of these records be Kitchener. Sixteen years ago he re- forwarded to the Afchives. moved to Buffalo, where he conducted a A letter was read from Carleton County general store with marked success. Be- Council asking the opinion of Halton gela, Leona, Herbert M. and Edward P., are only allowed to borrow up to 70% all of Buffalo; and Sister Mary Mercedes, of the total amount of estimated revenue of the Grey Nums of the Sacred Heart, Halton County Council were in agreement at Lowell, Mass. Two brothers, Joseph with the text of the letter in that an and James, remain on the farm, on the impossible situation is created unless the goes out at this time. Evidence of the of estimated revenue. esteem in which he was held by friends A letter from the Department of Pub in Buffalo was evidenced in the tributes Welfare notified Council that the fol paid at the funeral, on Priday, and lowing persons had been appointed as friends here join in sympathy at his members of the Mothers'. Allowance passing. Mr. Plynn was a devolit Cath- Board for Halton County for 1936: Mrs. olic and member of St. Bartholomew's David Hartley, Milton; Mrs. Wm. Dent, Eramosa Report Church, Buffalo. The funeral was held Trafalgar; Messrs. Herbert Inglehart, on Friday morning, with mass at the Trafalgar; George Harris, Burlington; C. church at nine o'clock. Interment was H. Harrison, Acton-the two last named made in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Buffalo, ventlemen being the municipal represen-We certify the Treasurer's 1935 Tax Mr. Joseph Plynn, Acton, attended the tatives on this Board. funeral, returning home this week.

GILBERT CREAMER

Glibert Creamer, a respected resident of this district for the past forty years, passed away on Wednesday of last week at the hospital in Hamilton, after an illness that had troubled him for the past six years. He was in his seventyseventh year. Born at Glenvale, he was a son of the late Abraham and Margaret Creamer. He was of a quiet disposition and was respected by all who knew him. 160.90 Pifty-four years ago he was joined in holy wedlock to Jennie Morgason, who, with the family of six daughters and two sons, remains to revere his memory. The family are: Mrs. R. Riddler, Mrs. J. McBain,-Mrs.-H.-Billings,-Mrs.-O.-Hildogard, Mrs. P. Romphf., Mrs. T. Dunnieb, and Messrs. John and Frank.

daughters, Mrs. A. McIsauc, and Miss Alice, and one son, Fred, predeceased 8,494.94 \$21,630.68 him. Three sisters and one brother remain: Mrs. W. Southgate, of Por Hope: Miss Lia Creamer and Mrs. R Nickols, of Toronto; and Mr. George Creamer, of Bad Axe, Mich. To those who have been bereaved the sympathy of friends here is extended. The funera was held on Saturday afternoon, with service at the home of his daughter, Mrs. wood were present, and requested the Frank Romphf. It was conducted by his pastor, Rev. E. Brillinger, of St. Alban's Church. Interment was made in Pair-

view Cemetery, Acton. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Jack Creamer, Frank Romphi, Hugh Morganson and Frank Creamer. Among the relatives and friends from a distance attending the funeral were: Mrs. R. Riddler, Ningara Palls; Mrs. I. Dunniet, Toronto; Mrs. H. Billings and Miss Elizabeth Warren, Guelph; Mr. J. Creamer, Brantford; Mrs. C. Doollttle, Tororto; Mr. and Mrs. J. Liscomb, Mr. H. Morganson and Mrs. C. Roach, Hamilton.

HOME

The kettles gleam, the saucepans shine, From all that makes a housewife's art. What builds a Nation strong and grand?

YOU HAVE TO BE PRETTY GOOD TO DRIVE AN AUTO IN ITALY

Pewer American people would own and drive automobiles if they had to meet the requirements as to competence and financial responsibility prevailing in Italy. and For, as the National Safety Council

> 'In the first place, Italian automobi owners pay some \$400 in taxes, and gasoline costs twenty cents a quart-not

points out, "Owning and driving a car in

hurdles to be jumped by prospective drivers. We are interested chiefly in the safety requirements. Among them are

1. The car must pass official inspection and government safety tests.

2. The driver must obtain a certificate of good conduct.

3. The driver must obtain a certificate stating he can read and write.

4. He must prove that he is in good health, not subject to fits, dizzy spells or fainting, and does not see red spots be fore his eyes at critical moments. This 5. He must appear before an examin

6. Into the office the driver goes now does so by stumbling on it.

questions about the automobile motor. 7. And, finally, one last certificate-a document from the police stating that motes in other people's eyes. he driver has no criminal record.

The driver pays for most of the tests and certificates himself. If he passes them with flying colors, he can drive the car-that is provided he can still pay

Appointments of the County Council

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J. J. Talmon, Provincial Archivist, re-A native of Esquesing Township, John quested any records of the County Coun passed away, at his home, 100 Humber year 1849. This request brought to light Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., following an the interesting information from the

sides his widow, who was Miss Rose Council in regard to requesting that the Parsons he leaves to mourn his loss four Government be asked to amend the predaughters and two sons, Gertrude, An- sent legislation in which County Councils second line, just below Acton. To all statute is amended, allowing Councils to of the bereaved the sympathy of friends borrow up to 100% of the total amount

Printing Committee - Recommended that the tender of the Oakville Record for printing 100 copies of Minutes, etc at \$1.50 per page, be accepted. And that the tender of E. V. Barber, for printing 150 copies of Auditors' Reports, at \$1.50 per page, be accepted. Also that tender of Murchall White, for printing Magistrates' Blanks, be accepted.

County Buildings-This Committee a mmended the request of the "Municipal World" be granted—I. e.—that a picture of the County Buildings be sent to the for use as front cover for their magazine Also that new curtains be secured for

the Registry Office, and that an office for Children's Ald Society be put in orde as soon as possible, using part of the turnkey's residence for same.

Blair, that the reports of the Standing Committees be adopted.—Carried. Mr. Byers, that the following accounts

be paid:		
Phiance	\$ 3,475.35	
County Buildings	177.69	
Printing	217.76	
Education	14,005.00	
Hospitals	- 1,410.15	
County Roads	513.98	
_Carried '	55	

Moved by Mr. Thorpe, seconded by Mr. Harrison, that the Treasurer authorized to pay Mothers' Allowance and Old Age Pensions accounts when due-the same to be confirmed at next regular meeting; also the Children's Aid equisition.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Harrison, seconded by Mr. Parr, that this Council approve the resolution passed by the Board of the Children's Aid Society of the Counties of Halton and Peel, by which the two Counties will be equally responsible for the portion of the expense of the Society not covered by the rate of 75 cents per day for wards and other receipts." -Carried.

The resolution referred to, and passed by Peel County Council, at Brampton, on January 7th, 1936, was as follows:

"Moved by J. J. Jamieson, seconded by E. D. Maguire, that the Board recommend to the Countles of Halton and Peel that the Superintendent's salary, The Homes that flourish through the the stenographer's salary, and the maintenance of building, including insurance, be borne equally by the two Counties to the extent not covered by the minimum per dlem rate of 75 cents per day."-

Moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. Parr, that Thos Reed be appointed as Trustee for Milton High School for the unexpired term of E. Harrop, who has resigned .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Oilbert, seconded by Mr. Hall, that Reg. M. Smith be trustee for Oakville High School, to fill out the unexpired term of L. Wilkinson.-Car-

Moved by Mr. Parr, seconded by Mr. Robinson, that Victor Wall and John Irving be appointed by this Council as members of the Children's Aid Society

for Halton and Peel.-Carried. By-law Wo. 685, to provide for the total experiditure on the County Road system for 1036 was given the required

three readings and passed. Council adjourned, to meet at the cail of the Warden.

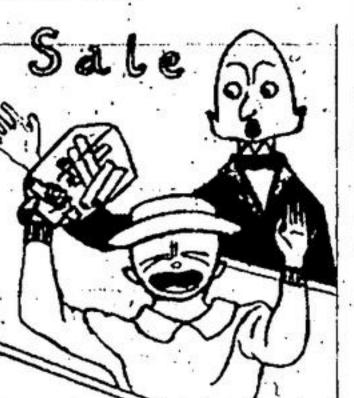
A GREAT TRUTH

"I've stumbled to a great truth," says that a man's first occupation is not with others, but himself. It's not to put them buff, turning his back while the exam- devils that I'd forgotten all about my all the candidate has to do is to find productive that mine has been overrun at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alex. out what he did and put the car back with wieds." Blessed is the man, who discovers this truth, even though he and is given an oral examination on matter of self-control. Let a person traific regulations. He must also answer work at the job of curbing unboly des-

Daughter: "Yes, but Daddy dear! I'm

INTRODUCING EGBERT, THE SPOILED BOY Stuck with a Candy Stick Sixth in a group by Jack Hollinger

and John Drake.



Never had him in the store without some daringe. This time he has grabbed a candy stick and won't let go, so that he can get it out of the jar lengthwise. Piper. Just before the crash we could hear him yell, "I want a candy stick! I want a candy stick." And Mr. Wenzel imploring him to "Stand still a minute and let me Morton, Terry, Bus Morton and Gibbons. hold the jar." (Under his breath) "You little pest, I'd like to give you the alip-

THE USE OF LEISURE

Unhired time will no longer be tragedy when it is accompanied by the capacity and the opportunity to lelsure constructively. and welcome a world in which lessure + is more important than money-making, and where both earning and spending will be judged by the quality of life they produce, rather than by the wealth the power, the excitement, or the display. For the majority of us, a normally distributed leisure may become the opportunity for adventures in good reading, in nature study, in crafts and hobbles, in friendship. For some, it may mean actual participation in music. dramatics or sports. Still others' avocations may turn towards research, the arts; invention, travel writing, religious Moved by Mr. Yrving, seconded by Mr. and social service, or public citizenship. Leisure so used is no longer a burden, or a curse, nor even an escape into an-Moved by Mr. Hewson seconded by aethesia, but a creation, fulfilment of our highest values through expression of our highest powers .- T. D. Ellot.

Two Exhibition

a trip. Bradshaw went right in on a nice play and put Clarke's ahead again. Woods was kept busy by the visitors. Bus Morton went off for throwing his stick and Acton was two men short. Rubber fell thick on Woods, but he stopped it all. Lindsay was close on another one, and Marzo the same. Lindsay was in again, but Gard beat him. Mooney made a nice attempt on Lindsay's pass, and Norm Morton tried on another one. Gard was a busy boy. Prom a scramble Norm Morton knotted the score again at 7 all. Anderson got a penalty for using his elbow, and the score ended all tied up. It was a good

The line-up was: Clarke's-Gard, goal; Morrison, and Fleury, defence; Heintzman centre: Murphy and Ivey, wings; alternates, Gerrard, Clapper, Bradshaw, Heyd and

Acton - Woods, goal; Walters and Scott, defence; Lindsay, centre; Mooney and Marzo, wings; alternates, Norm Referee-Joe Kentner, Acton.

When is a door a jar? When it is just open.

Games of Week GREGORY (Continued from Page Onte)

A riotous regatta of rowing, rhythm and roars, starring Frank McHugh and Patricia Ellis. Comedy, "Slightly Static." . Sports, "Jumping Champions." Chapter 7 of "The Mystery Mountain." SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th "STRAIGHT IS THE WAY" The story of a man who discovered there is no honor among thieves, starring Franchot Tone, Karem Morley and May Robson. Comedy "Keystone Hotel." Cartoon, "Bosco's Nightmare." Minature, "How to Sleep." For News

"SHIPMATES FOREVER" With Dick Powell and Ruby

Monarch Yarn Contest!

toon "Honeyland."

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K. ROSZEL

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