

Personals

Miss Kay Kelly is visiting in Guelph this week.

Mr. Jim McTeachle visited with relatives in Toronto over the week-end.

Miss Mona McTeachle is holidaying with relatives in Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Benton spent the week-end with relatives in Orillia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murray returned this week from Wingham to their home here.

Mrs. D. C. Russell and Miss Jessie Russell arrived home from St. Petersburg, Florida, on Monday.

Mrs. Webster, who has been visiting with Mrs. F. A. Smith, was called home this week to Orillia, owing to the death of her brother, Mr. George T. Curran, editor and publisher of the Orillia News-Letter.

MUSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Miss Margaret Harrison was successful in passing her Grade VIII examination of the Toronto Conservatory of Music with honors. Margaret is a pupil of Mr. Gordon Scott, of Guelph.

The following are the results of the pupils of Mrs. Wm. Gowdy at the recent midwinter examinations of the Toronto Conservatory of Music: Muriel Stephenson, Grade 8, first class honors; Doris Mitchell, Grade 1, honors; Jean Drake, Grade 4, first class honors; Kenneth Hazard, Grade 1, honors.

PROMINENT PUBLISHER DIES

Geo. T. Curran, veteran publisher of Orillia News-Letter, passed away on Wednesday, at age of 73 years.

George T. Curran, finance chairman of the Orillia Power Commission, and publisher of the Orillia News-Letter died at his home in Orillia on Wednesday, after two weeks' illness. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Curran, brother of James W. Curran editor of the Sault Ste. Marie Star, was in the newspaper business practically all his life. In the early nineties he was superintendent of the Grange Printing Company, of Toronto, when the Toronto Star was printed there. He also was in the publishing business in Essex Centre, where he printed the Essex Chronicle, in association with his father, the late John Curran.

Besides his widow, Mr. Curran leaves five sons, Howard, New York; Harvey, Sault Ste. Marie, and George, Frank and Stuart, Orillia; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Thompson, Toronto; and Miss Curran, Ottawa; three brothers and four sisters.

CEDARVALE SCHOOL REPORT

The following is the report of S. S. No. 7, Erin (Cedarvale) for the month of February:

V.—Orna Pines, 68%; Phyllis Smith, 66%.

Sr. IV.—Margaret Gordon, 69%; Walter Smart, 69%; Betty Sim, 65%; Elizabeth Sim, 64%; Flora Sim, 61%.

Sr. III to Jr. IV.—Colin McCallum, 76%; honors; Arthur Saunders, 64%; Sarah Griffin, 57%.

Jr. III.—Doris Keeler, 52%; Beth Harding, 52%.

II.—Doris Gordon, 83%; honors; Beth McCallum, 82%; honors; Mabel Hardy, 81%; honors; Gordon Holz, 73%; Ronald Saunders, 70%; Billie Sim, 69%; Archie Cunningham, 55%.

I.—Elmeda Sim, 77%; honors; Thelma Hardy, 70%; Roy Harding, 57%; Adeline Cunningham, 54%.

Sr. Pr.—Joyce Letch, 88%; honors; Maryvyn-Ross, 86%; honors.

Jr. Pr.—Dorothy Cunningham, 83%; honors; Bert Cunningham, 83%.

* Absent for one or more examinations: Marjorie X. Thompson, Teacher.

JUDGMENT RESERVED

The civil action, Peacock vs. County of Halton, in which George Peacock, farmer of Trafalgar Township, sued Halton County for \$50 damages, arising out of an automobile accident on the second line, between Milton and Acton, last May, ended last week. Judge Munro reserved judgment. The plaintiff, it was alleged, received serious injuries, including a broken neck, when the car he was driving struck an alleged defective piece of road, which sent the car into the ditch. Four others were in the automobile, A. Elliott, L. Maude, O. Currie and A. Dryborough, all of Milton. They received minor injuries. Roy Smith, County Engineer, of Oakville; R. M. Raynor, road engineer, of Toronto; and J. Hamilton, official court photographer, gave evidence for the defence.

GAME NOW

A Melbourne man who was on holiday had been told he would find splendid sport on the lower reaches of the creek, and along the lagoons bordering the river.

Gun in hand, he wandered for miles, without getting a shot, and was crossing a bridge on the way back to the hotel in the late afternoon when he met a small, freckled boy with schoolbooks under his arm.

"Is there anything to shoot about here?" asked the man with the gun.

"The small boy scowled thoughtfully and shook his head. Then his face brightened up. "Here the schoolmaster coming across the bridge now!" he exclaimed.

George Wallace

Clothes Shop

Exclusive But Not Expensive

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

Acton Tanners Eliminate Fergus by Score of 11-4

(Continued from Page One)

his goal. McGregor shot up nice one to the corner that Greer handled well. H. Runnells missed on a nice chance. Terry and Norm Morton went right in but came right out again, without a score. Bus Morton failed to click on Terry's pass. Walker drew a penalty for his check on Terry, when he was going right through. The game ended at 2-1 for Acton, and the last period was in favor of the local boys.

The line-up was:

Fergus—Brown, goal; Chambers and White, defence; Marsden, centre; McGregor and Campbell, wings; H. Runnells, D. Runnells, Weber and Thompson, alternates; Muir, sub goalie.

Acton—Greer, goal; Gibbons and Walters, defence; Mooney, centre; Marz and Lindsay, wings; N. Morton, Terry, B. Morton and Scott, alternates; Woods, sub goalie.

Referee—Johnny Jones, Guelph.

A FEW NOTES

There were more folks from Fergus Friday night in Acton than at the last game we attended in Fergus a couple of years ago. It seems, of course, that a winning team makes all the difference in the world on the enthusiasm.

The biggest crowd of the season and the best game of the season were in Acton Arena on Friday.

Two bus-loads and a number of cars brought the Fergus supporters to town.

It looked like a toss up on the game on Friday.

Scott is getting back into shape, but the face still looks pretty tender.

Whitlock also agree that the hand is a real asset at the games.

Somebody started the rumor that the Pipe Band was coming from Fergus on Friday, and the hockey club would parade from the station in kilts. It was only a rumor.

That one goal looked a lot better than when Acton was one goal down.

Some fans have a queer idea of enjoying themselves at a hockey game. They seem to think they have to be so drunk that all they want to do is start a fight. Like a mongrel rooster.

ACTON 9 - FERGUS 3 - OH MY!

With just a one goal lead on the Thistles, the Tanners went to Fergus on Monday. After the game here they, of course, had a real following from Acton. Every car and a bus and truck load of spectators seemed headed for Fergus that night. We met only two cars coming in the opposition direction on the Guelph-Fergus road that night, and passed plenty of hitch-hikers going that way.

We've told you before that Fergus has one of the finest arenas in the district, and on Monday they had the biggest crowd ever assembled there for a hockey game. It is estimated at 1,400, and we don't think it was over-estimated. Fergus team hadn't been defeated this year in O.H.A. Neither had Acton, and only one goal separated them. Who ever would have thought of a 9-3 victory for the Tanners? But so it is written. The band was out, the ice was pretty fair and everybody and their aunt had gone to town. These villagers will have their fun.

McGregor took the first plunk at the goal. Lindsay shot and rushed in on Brown, who cleared. Phoozy from both goalkeepers. White hit the goal post on his effort, and Mooney was close on Marz's rebound. The game was just going like that. Then, horror! White scored in the first two minutes in the corner. It didn't look like a goal, shot at all, but it was. That was a signal for more pop.

Bus Morton missed when he tried to collect on Terry's pass, and then Bus and Norm did a brother act, and closed in on Brown, but the red-haired boy saved. Then Bus Morton shot one that nearly went in on Brown's pads. Lindsay rushed in and Brown came out to save a score. Then Lindsay missed on Mooney's pass, when he was right in. Terry got a nice break but lost the puck.

Terry, however, broke his slump after 12 minutes of play, when he went in with Norm Morton and tied up the score.

The Fergus boys got a bit flustered and didn't settle down altogether. Then, two minutes later hope revived in the home town fans when White put another one in the corner of the twine, past Greer. Just sort of juggled in past his pads. The groans from Acton fans were inaudible. What a blessing no one knows. Mooney and Lindsay had Brown down, and it looked like a goal, but that wasn't the ruling. H. Runnells picked up a nice rebound, but it didn't register. Walters went right in, but Brown beat him. D. Runnells drew a rest for tripping, and Acton applied the pressure. A whole bunch went in the Fergus goal but left the puck outside. D. Runnells, broke and was right in, but Greer saved the score. The period ended 2-1 for Fergus. And the home folks got that message in Acton.

The air was thick with smoke when the second period started, but when it ended the outlook was a lot brighter for Acton. Mooney and Lindsay went right in, but Brown smothered the puck. Campbell (the one with the nose guard) came close on a pass out from behind Greer's goal. Marsden went off for tripping Mooney and then Acton smothered rubber all over Brown. Something just had to happen and Mooney finally slipped one past that veteran goal tender to knot up the score. This happened in the first 2 1/2 minutes of play. (Sure, we all breathed easier.)

Then Walters went right in, but Brown was in the way again. Bus Morton went in with only Brown to beat, but the auburn-haired boy won again. He sure was doing his part of the game and we don't mean, maybe. H. Runnells missed his pass when he had only Greer to beat. Scott went off for putting his man into the boards, and Fergus pushed the play, with Acton clearing the puck. Greer had plenty of shots but turned them all aside. Lindsay followed Scott to the penalty box for his check, but with two men short Acton held the Thistles from scoring. There were scrambles and Greer was on the ice most of the time. D. Runnells went in, but Greer beat him. Oh yes! there were two good goalkeepers on the ice that night and the least of them wasn't Greer.

Terry went in with Norm Morton, but Brown saved again. Bus Morton poked two at Brown but he turned them both aside. Lindsay put Acton one up after sixteen minutes of play when he made a solo effort for a goal. A minute and a half later Terry put the count at 4 for Acton. Brown hadn't a chance to save on these scores. Lindsay missed on the corner of the net, and picked up a loose puck for another attempt. Then he let blitz another hot one. At 18 1/2 minutes Bus Morton made the count five after a scramble. Brown didn't see the shot, which was something entirely different. Bus hit the goal post in his next effort. The period ended at 5-2 for Acton and was decidedly in favor of the Tanners. There were three penalties. Acton fans were taking longer breaths and Fergus wasn't quite so happy as at the close of the first period.

The third period opened rather slow. Acton didn't have to go any place further to win and Fergus had a big job on their hands to overcome a four-goal lead. Lindsay and Marz combined in a rush on Brown, who saved nicely. Marz passed one out to Lindsay from behind the goal that put Brown down to save a score. Then Norm Morton nearly regained. Bus Morton broke away—alone, but had no luck with Brown. Norm Morton went right in and Brown saved the score again. They scrambled again and Brown saved the score. Terry missed the net when Brown was out of his goal and D. Runnells ditto when Greer was down.

He scores again! We mean Terry, when he took Norm Morton's assist after 6 minutes of the period. Greer reached for a long high shot over his head that ran down his arm. It trickled outside the goal. Mooney and Lindsay made a nice break but McGregor stopped the play just as nicely. At eight minutes McGregor fooled the Acton defence and shot from well out for the third goal for Fergus. Lindsay came close in scoring when he picked up Gibbons' rebound. Norm Morton drew a penalty for tripping. Bus Morton broke right in, but Brown to the rescue again. Walter shot a hot one that Greer caught and Greer was down to save a score.

Then Bus Morton broke away, with only Brown to beat. The Thistles were all busy around the Acton net and had not been noticing Bus, all alone up there. Brown sprawled across nearly all of the goal but one little piece at the end. Bus pushed the puck in that little teeny-weeny corner and then reached down with his hand—an "I fooled you that time, Mr. Reddy Brown" attitude. This little playlet was enacted at 12 minutes. Acton made a three man rush and Bus nearly scored, only Brown covered the part of the goal this time where the puck was.

Then Greer had to come out to take the puck away from Walter. Brown laid across the goal to beat Norm Morton on his effort. But Norm hadn't had a goal all night, and dash it, he had one coming to him. The rest of the forwards all been on the score sheet. At 18 minutes he took a solo effort, and dashed if he didn't get on the score sheet! Brown had been beaten by all but one of the forward line.

There really wasn't anything left to happen to Brown, and the score stood at 8-3 against his team. So he took a rush out of his goal with the first puck that came to him, and started down the ice to see if he couldn't score himself. Bundled up with pads, he got as far as his own blue line when Redford Jones rang his bell and halted the play. Brown had to finish the game in goal, although

we believe he would have been allowed to reach the other goal and to have scored by the Tanners for the game he had put up against them.

To finish off the game, Marz, the only forward who hadn't scored that night, got his counter to make the score 9-3. This was in the last minute of the game. Lindsay was right in but lost the puck off the end of his stick. And the game was over. This broadcast has come to you over the continent-wide circulation of THE ACTON FREE PRESS, from a rather crowded press box in the Fergus arena.

The line-up was exactly the same for both teams as that published in the write-up of Friday's game. The referee was precisely the same, Johnny Jones, of Guelph.

IN SIGNING OFF

We take off our hat to Brown, of the Fergus team.

We take off our hat and make a bow to Greer, of the Acton team.

It was a good game of hockey. It was clean and well fought by both teams, and it is conceded the best team won.

Fergus had never had such enthusiasm for hockey before, but, of course, had never put out such a good team.

The pace was just a little too fast for the Thistles. They faded badly after that first period.

But they went down doing their best and kept trying until the final bell.

Wouldn't be a bit surprised if hockey wasn't more firmly rooted in Fergus by their effort and it will be a town to be reckoned with hereafter.

Acton certainly deserved the win and were better hockey players than their opponents.

As a team they gave real team play. It seemed as if the individual credits were forgotten and after all, that's what makes a winning team.

The line of Morton Bros. and Terry made a real comeback in their game and notched up six of the goals on Fergus, with Terry getting three of them.

Still think we're going places this year.

And at home those who couldn't go to

RECORD SWORDFISH CATCH

Landings of swordfish by Canadian fishermen during the 1935 season were the largest on record, amounting to almost 2,200,000 pounds, or more than twice as large as the average annual catch in the preceding ten year period, 1925-1934. The Canadian catch of swordfish is all taken from the waters off Nova Scotia.

The swordfish takes its picturesque name from the fact that it carries a sword, which is really a prolongation of the upper jaw that serves as a formidable weapon when the thrashing force of this big fish is put behind it. It is not uncommon for one of these fish, several hundred pounds in weight, to drive its sword into the side or bottom of a fishing boat. The sword itself is not edible, but the flesh of the swordfish makes an excellent dish and, unlike many of the other large fish is firm, nourishing and healthy. The oil of the swordfish is centred in its liver, and until quite recently, when science discovered that it was rich in vitamin content, the liver of this fish was regarded as worthless.

Most of the Canadian catch of swordfish is shipped to the United States, where there is a brisk demand for it. Shipments in 1934 had a market value of more than \$156,000.

FIELD CROP VALUES DOWN

The value of field crops harvested in Canada during 1935, according to the third estimate of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, is now placed at \$504,613,450 compared with the revised estimate of \$549,706,600 for 1934 and \$453,568,000 for 1933. The decline in value in 1935 as compared with 1934 is mainly accounted for by the lower prices of coarse grains and forage crops. The total area under principal field crops in 1935 is estimated at 56,923,960 acres, compared with 55,990,320 acres in 1934 and 58,533,450 acres in 1933. Most of the increase in crop acreage in 1935 is found in fall wheat, oats, barley, fall rye, alfalfa and grain hay.

For all of Canada the wheat production in 1935 is now estimated at 277,339,000 bushels from 24,115,700 acres, 1,400,000 bushels above production in 1934. The average yield per acre is placed at 11.5 bushels, the same as in the preceding year. Wheat production in the three Prairie Provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—is estimated at 259,500,000 bushels compared with 263,800,000 bushels in 1934. The acreage sown to wheat in the Prairie Provinces was 23,203,000 compared with 23,200,000 acres in 1934.

The total value of the 1935 wheat production is estimated at \$169,857,000 compared with \$169,631,000 in 1934, and the average price received by growers at the point was 61 cents per bushel, the same as in the preceding year.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT
Tomato Juice Cocktail or Grapefruit Cup
Crabmeat and Mushrooms
Olives
Tiny Pickles
Gingerbread
Coffee
Saller Nuts

If you're giving a luncheon—a quiet gathering of pals in Lent—why not try these delicious foods that are canned and on your shelves all ready to use? They are delicious and nourishing, and are offering this unusual menu for your dinner.

You'll find a few cans of assorted fish and canned milk on your pantry shelves will be useful and time-saving.

You can, of course, use fresh milk in place of canned, if you prefer.

Today's Recipe
One six-and-a-half-ounce can crabmeat—three cups
One four-ounce can mushrooms (three-fourths cup), liquor from mushrooms, plus water to make one cup
One cup irradiated evaporated milk, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, few grains salt, one pint; shredded, one tablespoon lemon juice, six slices toast. Remove bones from crabmeat. Cook mushrooms slowly in butter about five minutes. Sprinkle with flour, stir to blend thoroughly. Add mushrooms, room liquor, water and milk and cook until thickened, stirring to keep smooth. Season with salt. Add shredded crabmeat and pimiento. When ready to serve season with lemon juice and pour over thin slices of dry toast. Serves six.

Gingerbread
Two and one-third cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons ginger, one-half cup irradiated evaporated milk, one-half cup water, one tablespoon vinegar, one and one-half teaspoons soda, one cup molasses, one-fourth cup oil or melted shortening. Stir flour, then measure. Beat with salt and ginger. Combine milk, water, vinegar, soda and molasses. Stir into dry ingredients. Add oil and beat until smooth. Pour into a well-greased, shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes until firm. This amount makes one nine-inch layer.

FACTS AND FANCIES
Saves Soap
If your favorite bath soap is rather expensive, save it by making bags of rolled-up toilet paper. Add a little oatmeal to the bag of soap makes the skin soft and smooth.

Ketter Fit
Children's socks will fit better if they are folded after darning instead of rolled. Rolling stretches them out of shape and causes them to wrinkle and fall.

NO SHORTAGE OF NATURAL GAS

Thousands of millions of cubic feet of natural gas have been added to the reserve supply in southwestern Ontario as a result of the past year's well drilling operations, and the danger of shortage of supply that faced the consumers two years ago has been removed. Many cities, towns, and rural communities in that section of Ontario use natural gas for cooking and heating purposes. The city of London, formerly a user of artificial gas, the latest addition to the list. Its supply being obtained by a pipe-line from the Dawn field in Lambton County, fifty miles distant. The gas-producing beds are located across the entire southwestern part of the province, from the Niagara peninsula to Lake St. Clair, but the output is especially large in the Lambton-Kent and Welland-Haldimand field. The value of Ontario's natural gas output is close to \$5,000,000 annually.

During the 1935 field season the Canadian Department of Mines made surveys to determine the natural gas and petroleum potentialities of several counties in Ontario, embracing an area of 6,000 square miles. "Until recently all the natural gas produced came from porous rocks of high structure, but in recent drilling operations it has been obtained from long narrow bands of low structure rocks. These are presumably situated along faults where a secondary porosity has been developed, and the discovery of these productive structures considerably increases the probable gas reserves.



For each slice of chocolate-honey toast... one tablespoon strained honey... Spread on buttered toast.

Fergus had prepared a warm home-cooking.

After the game of course, it was early in Guelph.

A detachment of a bugle band halted cars with players, on Main Street, and at Mill and Main Streets a roaring bonfire was the gathering spot for those who were still astir—and there were plenty!

Players were carried from the cars on shoulders and brought into the centre of the ring, and Doc Nelson led in a parade around the fire.

"Whalers," who lost his bet on the Oakville play-offs and won't shave until March 21st, led in singing with a lustiness that gave you a hint that, added to his troubles with a beard, he now has to roll a peanut with his nose from the Post Office to the pool room. We think it's Saturday afternoon.

He lost both bets with Greer and it's no secret who it is now as Cawthra McGill has the blackest beard in town.

(And now, on to Paris!)



At the weekly meeting Monday night, Martin Hazard was elected Keeper of the Troop Log Book. News clippings, Souvenirs and snapshots of Scout events will be placed in this book, which in time, will become a valuable and interesting record of the Troop's activities.

A party of Scouts called on Bev. Arnold after the meeting. Bev. had the misfortune to injure his knee, which has now been in a cast for several days. The Wolves got together and presented Bev. with a few Smiles and Chuckles.

Arrangements are being made to have a party of Guelph Scouts visit our local Troop in the near future.

With 81,900 Scouts, Canada is the fifth largest Boy Scouting country in the world.

MAY RESUME BRITISH SCOUT MIGRATION SCHEME
Prior to the discontinuance of emigration, following the advent of the business depression upwards of 4,000 English Boy Scouts had migrated to the colonies, chiefly Canada and Australia. Many of these went out through the Migration Department at Imperial Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association, after undergoing some preliminary training in agricultural pursuits. A number of those coming to Canada distinguished themselves by winning scholarships at different agricultural schools. In response to many inquiries tentative plans are being made for a resumption of this Scout migration especially to Australia.

THE HIGHER THE SMALLER

A little girl, walking down the street with her father saw some workmen on a scaffold twenty storeys high, and she asked:

"Father, what are those boys doing up there?"

He replied that they were not boys, but men, who looked like boys because they were up so high.

"The little girl meditated for a moment and looking into her father's face, said solemnly:

"They won't amount to much when they get to heaven, will they?"

"The question gave the father food for thought. As we rise toward heaven, self becomes smaller, until by-and-by, when we reach the height of heavenly character, self will not count for anything.

MONDAY, MARCH 18th

"THE GAY DIVORCEE"
Merry musical comedy, co-starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. Cartoon, "Plane Dippy," Chapter 10 of "Mystery Mountain"

"SATURDAY, MARCH 16th
"I LIVE MY LIFE"
Thrilling drama—plus cyclonic comedy, starring Joan Crawford. Comedy, "Double Exposure." Fox "News," showing funeral scenes of King George V., London to Windsor.

MONDAY, MARCH 18th
"WIDOW FROM MONTE CARLO"
Starring Warren William and Dolores Del Rio, Musical, "Doorman's Opera." Comedy, "Perfectly Mismatched." Scene, "Honolulu"

COMING
"THE LITTLE MINISTER"
"NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
"CALL OF THE WILD"

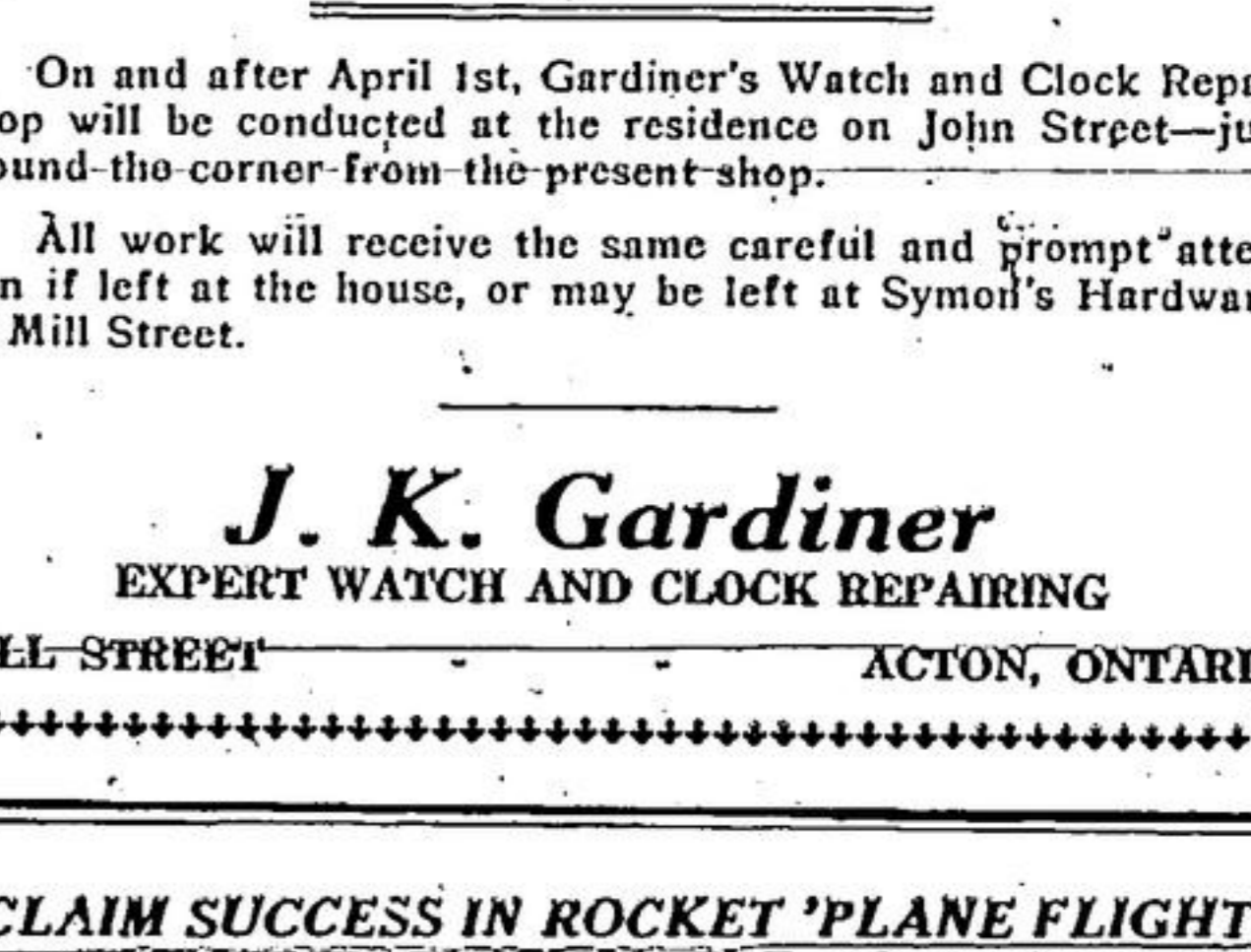
REMEDIATION NOTICE

On and after April 1st, Gardiner's Watch and Clock Repair Shop will be conducted at the residence on John Street—just around the corner from the present shop.

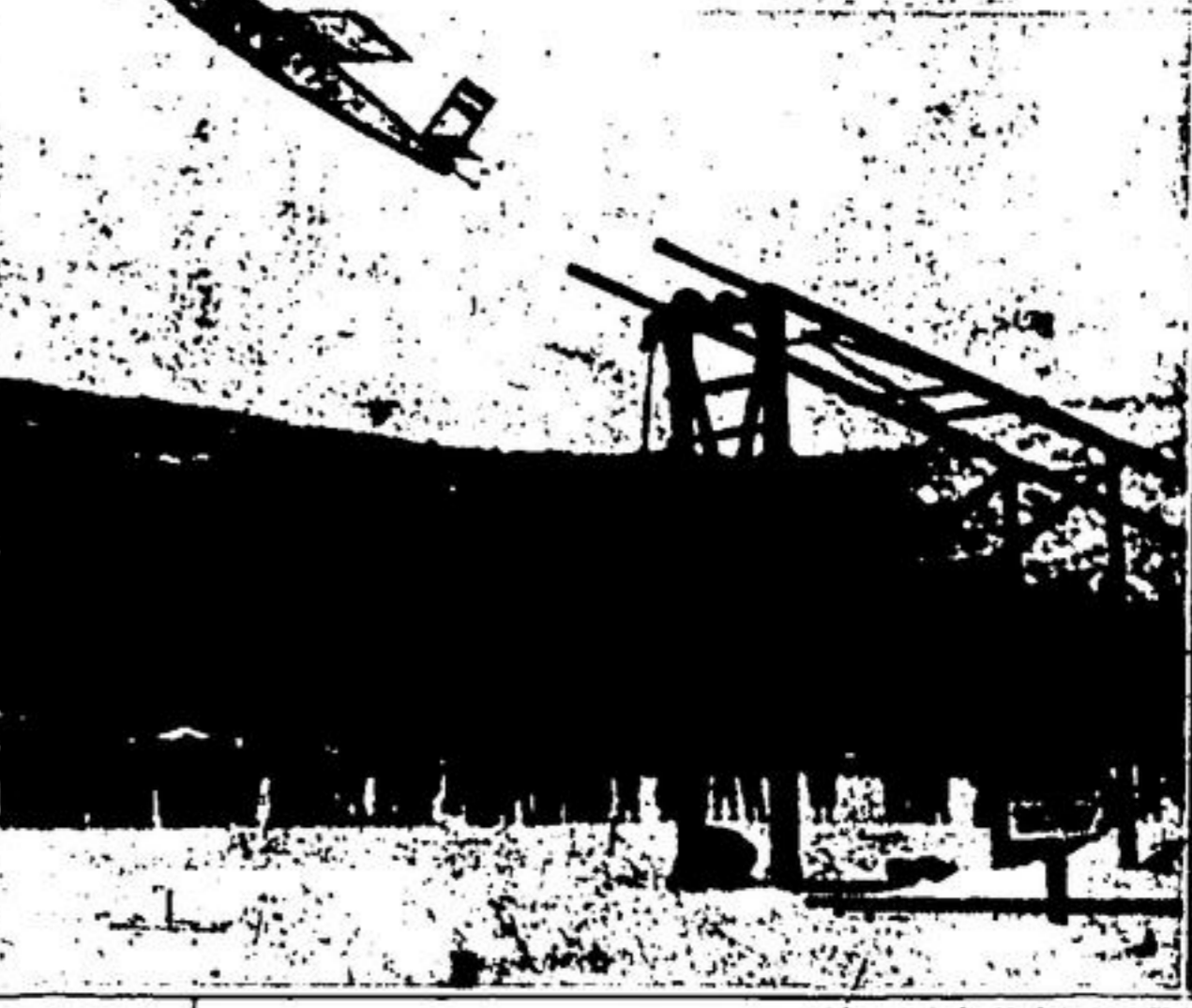
All work will receive the same careful and prompt attention if left at the house, or may be left at Symon's Hardware, on Mill Street.

J. K. Gardiner
EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING
MILL STREET ACTON, ONTARIO

CLAIM SUCCESS IN ROCKET PLANE FLIGHT



Displaying the aerial acrobatics of a fatally wounded duck, America's first mail-carrying rocket glider skidded and fluttered its way to its first "successful" forage into the air, despite buckled wings. The rocket travelled more than 1,000 feet. Loaded with 6,148 pieces of stamp collector's mail, the rocket was supposed to attain a speed of 500 miles an hour in a two-and-a-half-mile flight from Greenwood Lake, N.Y., to Hewitt, N.J. The test was officially termed a "success" because the rocket had successfully crossed the state line—about 500 feet from the take-off, where the postmaster of Hewitt unloaded the mail from the rocket's hold and drove it by truck to his office. And now cancelled stamps of the first "rocket-mailed" letters are en route to gladden the hearts of stamp-collectors. The glider and its motor were designed by Yfidio W. Kessler, scientist and rocket pioneer. Here is the take-off of the "successful" flight.



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