Personals

Mr George Soper, Jr. of Kitchene spent the week-end at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKay, of Tor-

onto, spent the latter part of the week

at the home of Mrs. E. Wansbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. George Agnew and Master George Edward, of Toronto, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. George Agnew.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKechnie and Miss Plora Jean McKechnie, of James town, N.Y., visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Soper.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wansbrough and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wansbrough and family, of Toronto, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. Wans-

Mr. und Mrs. Alex. McGregor, who have been visiting in San Prancisco Cal., for the past two months, returned last week and are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. D. Talbot

Mr. and Mrs. H. Muller, Guelph, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gertrude May, to George S. Lealie, son of Mr. Harvey Lealle, of Aylmer, the marriage to take place in April.

THE WHITHAM-McKEOWN WEDDING .

A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized last Saturday at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. McKeown, when her daughter, Josephine, became the bride of Joseph Whitham, Rev. Dr. Morrow officiating. The ceremony took place in a bower of ferns, daffodlls and pussy willows. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lloyd. Mrs. Norman Veit, who played the wedding march, also sang, during the signing of the register, "Sweet and Holy."

The bride looked charming in satinfaced shell pink Moire, carrying roses and baby's breath, and wearing a cameo brooch, a gift of the groom. Miss Olive Cannon was bridesmaid, wearing a gown of pink silk net and carrying a bouquet of roses, and baby's breath. The groom ... was attended by Mr. Gordon Cook,

After the ceremony the guests gat down to a wedding supper. Later the bride and groom left for a motor trip to the United States. The travelling attire of the bride was a dusty pink triple sheer gown, a grey coat, with black accessories. The happy couple" will reside in Acton on their return.

CARE OF THE SOW AND LITTER

The brood sow should be in a thrifty condition when bred and maintained in breeding condition, neither too fat nor too thin, during pregnancy.

Daily exercise is necessary and can be ensured by providing pasture in summer and feeding in an outside lot in winter, previous to farrowing, at come little distance from the sleeping quarters. During winter some fresh sods green feed and roots will help approximute summer pasture conditions. Care must be taken to prevent the sow from becoming constipated. Bran should be added to the regular ration two weeks or more previous to farrowing. A suitable meal mixture for pregnant sows consists of 2 parts out chop and 1 part shorts or ground wheat, supplemented with a little skimmilk or 5 per cent, tankage,

To prevent hairlessness or goitre in new born pigs, one ounce of potassium todide should be dissolved in one gallon of water and each sow given one tablespoonful of the solution two or three times weekly in feed. If the sow farrows during cold weather, artificial heat will be necessary, and special care should be taken to prevent chilling of the new born pigs. The use of a small amount of cut straw for bedding, and guard rails, will help prevent tramping and crushing of the little pigs.

When the sow becomes hungry after farrowing, she may be given a little warm thin slop, containing out chop and bran, after which the regular nursing feed pay be introduced and gradually increased over a period of several days, to all the sow can eat in two or three feeds daily. A good nursing ration consists of equal parts out chop and shorts, supplemented with 3 pounds of skimmilk per pound of meal, or 10 per cent, of tankage and a little bran 15 available.

If a little sweet skimmilk with sifted oat chop, shorts, etc., are provided, for the little pigs in a creep they will learn to feed at an early age and receive no setback at wearing. Catration should endorf, a little fown in Lower Austria. be attended to when pigs are four to when a flon escaped from a travelling six weeks of age so that they will be circus. They fled from the streets to healed before wearing. Wearing to the nearest shelter and left the lion to generally advisable at six to eight weeks, rush down the deserted streets alone, Sows and litters as outlined above at the Its keeper tore after it, but in valu. The Experimental Farm, Indian Head, Sas- beast would pay no heed to his calls or katchewan, have invariably given good threats. Suddenly it caught sight of its

burden in the bran tub.

the attendant.

giving my rabbit a feed."

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SATURDAY, MARCH 20th "COME CLOSER FOLKS" Mile-a-minute fun with James Dunn, giving the town the works Comedy, "His Marriage Mixun." Comedy," "Movie Manlacs." Cartoon, "Tetched in the Head." Novelty, "Stars of To-morrow."

Fox News.

MONDAY, MARCH 22nd "SING ME A LOVE SONG" A Cuckoo cast from heads to toes, a musical riot where anything goes starring Patricia Ellis Zasu Pitts, Hugh Herbert. Comedy, "Timid Young Man." Novelty. "Did You Know That?" Treasure Chest, "Fast Friends."

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THE LION AND THE MIRROR

Terr r seized the inhabitants of Drosown imagine in the mirror of a shop front. It stopped immediately. Then with a great roar the hon sprung at his

"enemy." With a crash of broken glass it found itself inside the shop, which, from stall' to stall holding something surroundings. It was bleeding from its nells and Fillmore, alternated under his overcoat. Finally he put his badly-cut paws. Apparently I'l its ad- | Acton-II. Woods, goal; Walters and Helen McGowan. "No mel" was the reply. "I was just out resistance and followed its keeper nates.

The Good-Night Story of 1937 Hockey in Acton

(Continued from Page One)

was no score. Quinn drew a cheer from Elora fans when he took a pass from Pisher, in front of the net, and banged it past Woods. Acton were starting to lag now and getting a little careless in covering their men. Joe Woods nearly had another one for the Tanners, but his shot hit the post. Walters also looked like a sure thing but Brown beat him to it. Towards the end of the period the Tanners started to turn it on and gave Brown lots of work to do. Woods was called on to make a lovely stop when one of the Rocks was right on top of him. Pisher finally banged in Elora's third goal when he was allowed to roam around inside the Acton blue line, and he snared the puck away. Bob Anderson had a very close call when Brown stopped his shot, then lost the puck, but it knew where it was till the bell rang Ont., had been guilty of "unethical be-

puck Brother Ezlo had passed to him Acton sent down a dangerous three-man rush but it was broken up at the Elora defence. For a couple of minutes both teams turned it on and dished up good hockey, but it was very spotty. Blinco put the homesters one up on a nice solo rush when he went through the whole team and alld the puck past Woods. Illo Murzo just about had his fourth goal of the night when he took another of Terry's passes and went right in on Brown, but missed the net. Quinn made it 6-4 for the locals when he took Fish-

even hit the net with his shots. He was in '!me and time again. Acten again started to take things easy and Elora had a very close call when three men pathy with Mrs. Smith and the family, broke, with just Woods to beat, but they Miss Jean and Mac, who both reside in couldn't beat him. The final goal was Toronto. Mrs. Smith was, before marscored about 15 seconds before the end, riage, Miss Catharine McMillan, and is of the game, when the Acton players watched Runnells and Walser fight for The funeral was held on Thursday the puck in front of Woods, with Walser penalties in this period.

The line-up was: Ouinn, J. Runnells; subs. Selling, Mait- ducted by Rev. H. L. Bennie, The pallland, Blinco, Walser; sub goalle, Figg.

ner and Walters; centre, Morton; wings, Eccles, J. Collison and G. Carroll, Mooney, E. Marzo; subs, Terry, I. Marzo, Lindsay, Woods, Anderson. Referee-Filmore, Fergus.

Acton and Elora met, but it wasn't in O. H. A. play-offs and what a difference. A couple of hundred turned just wasn't anything at stake.

The second period saw seven penalties handed out and four goals scored by Acton. Bus Morton fooled Brown when he brought the puck from the back of

Blinco drew a penalty early in the third period. Brown stopped a half dozen shots that looked like counters. Blinco went off again for a penalty and

Referce-Joe Kentner, Acton.

OUSTED FROM PARTY



DR. A. D. ROBERTS

Charging that Dr. A. D. Roberts, and Brown got out of the road. The havlor" and had attempted to "blackperiod ended 4-3 for Acton. No penal- mail" the Algonia Steel Corporation, Ontario Premier Mitchell Hepburn read The third stanza was another listless his follower out of the Liberal party in a uffair, with nothing at all to get excited dramatic speech before the Ontario Legover. Illo Marzo scored the ticing goal islature at Toronto. Dr. Roberts had for Elora when he banged the puck past accused the Premier of allowing "a pri-Woods while attempting to clear the vate financier to announce public policy but not supinely by." Dr. Roberts referred to Sir James Dunn.

W. D. SMITH Priends in the home community were indeed grieved to learn of the death on er's pass and came in nice from the wing Tuesday of last week of Mr. W. D. Smith to shoot one past Herb. A minute later at his home at 38 Garnock Avenue, defence man Lindsay got on his horse Toronto. Mr. Smith suffered a heart again and rifled one from the blue line attack and passed away very suddenly that again nicked the corner. Elora He was in his seventy-eighth year. He came right back with another threat- was born in Trafalgar Township and ening try but Woods was on the job. was a son of the late William Smith Illo and Terry pulled off another one of He spent his early years in Acton and their smart passing plays for the tieing resided here until twenty years ago goal, with Illo again doing the scoring, when he removed to Toronto. For a Mooney had enough perfect chances to number of years he was Municipal Ofscore three or four goals, but he couldn't ficer in Acton, which position he filled

very capably. Many friends here, where he was so well and favorably known, join in syma sister of Councillor Jas. E. McMilan afternoon, with service in Toronto, at finally batting it in. There were no the home, and the body was brought back to Acton for interment in Pairview Cemetery. Mr. Smith was a member Elora-Goal, Brown; defence, Dryer, of the Presbyterian Church and the F. Runnells; centre; Pisher; wings, funeral at the graveside here was conbearers were Messrs. Donald McDougall. Acton-Goal, Woods; defence, Kent- Henry Bell, N. P. McLam, Samuel

MOTOR ACCIDENT IN

NELSON TOWNSHIP Herbert Coulson, 59, is in hospital at ing was spent in games and dancing Hamilton with serious head injuries out to see these two teams in Acton last suffered when he was hurled through i night and Acton took the tussle by 8-2. the door of his car in a collision near WHEN LIFE WAS DISCOVERED ON The game was good enough, but there Nelson. It is feared his skull is fractured. A car, driven by Jack Keyes, re-Elora had the best of the first period: cently Assistant Manager of the Can- Within two years after its foundation Elora pushed the play, and at times adian Bank of Commerce branch, New in 1833, the New York Sun claimed the Acton was pretty ragged. Lindsay drew York, now transferred to Montreal, col- largest circulation of any daily in the a penalty. The first counter came at 13 lided with the one driven by Coulson, world. Good news-gathering won some from Terry, on Mooney's assist. Three Keyes father, one-time fire chief at leaders, but the chief cause of this minutes later Selling evened the count Galt, died in Toronto, and Keyes was 'mighty growth was the printing of one from a scramble. Bus Morton had a en route to Galt to complete funeral of the most elaborate hoaxes in the hiscouple of close ones. The period ended arrangements. He escaped injury in the tory of journalism.

HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY

the net and put it in the corner, Walters The third meeting of the Literary tory near Cape Town, South Africa, Out went off and Mooney made it three when Society of Acton High School was held of a vivid imagination Locke composed Acton was short-handed. He picked up on., Friday. Betty Burkholder gave a a series of articles describing how the his own rebound. Woods saved some reading and the meeting took the form Englishman had discovered the moon nice ones from Elora and Blinco was in of a Minstrel Show, with Tommy Watson was inhabited and inhabited, moreover, several times. Joe Woods went for a as interlocutor. Marie Brunelle and by "herds" of brown quadrupeds, having rest. Terry banged in another goal; and Dor thy Arnold sang a duett. Gorden all the external characteristics of bison, he and Brown rolled around the ice, McCuteneon gave a reading. Some girls, but smaller, pietry well tangled up. Brown came of Form I. took part in a dance. Then The town sat up, forgot politics, Went out Bus Morton nearly fooled him again, a trick horse was led in and it perform- out and bought up every edition of the Walters and Dryer went off for mixing ed. The first part of the paper was paper. Locke wrote on. Soon he was it up. E. Marzo made a solo effort and read by Della VanWyck. Gordon Billion describing monsters of bluish-lead color, scored. Lindsay went off and J. Run-, gave a reading. Doris Bilton read the "about the size of a goat, with a head nells followed him. Score 5-1 for Acton, second part of the paper. Gordon Bilton and a beard like a goat and a single and the period very much for the Tan- and Norman' Wright sang a duett and horn slightly inclined forward from the the minst.els sang their closing chorus, perpendicular. The female was desti-

U. F. Y. P. O. MEETING

sticks were going pretty high. Woods. The U. P. Y. P. O. held their regular, the Moon until Locke, in an incautious made a nice save on Blinco's effort. Seil- meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. : moment, confessed that there were no ing a ored on a nice work-in. Walte a A. G. Clarridge on Thursday evening such animals. The circulation stuck, scored on Terry's pass. Bus Morton got of last week, with the President, Melvin despite the revelation. The Sun was the seventh on Terry's pass, and the McCullough, in the chair. It was de- made. Edgar Allan Poe's balloon hoax, eighth went to Bus, again on Terry's cided to invite the U. F. W. O. to not the story of a balloon that crossed the pass-out. Brown juggled Lindsay's shot on the program at the next meeting. Atlantic in three days, which the noet and it rolled near the line. Walters and After other matters were discussed, the cold to Meses Yale Beach, second owner J. Runnells mixed it up and both went following program was well rendered; of the Sun, in 1844, lasted but a day, for a rest. Seiling was in but Woods beat A reading by Leonard' Tubman; a som Locke's stories ran for weeks. Newshim. And so it ended at 8-2 for Acton, by Miss Willa Price; a recitation by Week. Jean Mann; an instrumental by Helen-Elora-Brown, goal; Dreyer and F. McGowan; Elwood Johnston gave a very At a recent bazaar in the Granite fortunately, was empty. It stood there Runnells, defence; Seiling, centre Blinco interesting talk on the Three Day Poul-City a native was seen prowling about cowed and intimidated by its strange and Quinn, wings; Maltland, J. Run- try Course held in Acton; and Fred Packer sang a solo, accompanied by "It is simply a question of veracity

venturous spirit left it for when its Gibbens, defence; Terry, centre, Morton The leader, Mr. R. L. Davidson, thank- "He said I was a flar, and I said be was "Do you want a penny dip?" asked keeper arrived on the scene it immedi- and Mooney, wings; E. Marzo, A. Marzo, ed those who had taken part in the one." tately allowed itself to be captured with- Lindsay.' J. Woods and 'Anderson, alter- program, and also those who had been responsible for arranging it. Lunch was master, "That's the first time I ever served and a dance held afterwards.

PRESENTATION AT GREENOCK

On Tuesday evening of last week, about eighty friends, neighbors and exschoolmates gathered at Greenock school house to honor a bride-to-be, Miss 4 Josephine McKeown, und her flance, Mr. Joseph Whitham, prior to their approaching marriage. A delightful program was enjoyed by all, with Mr. Basil Johnston as chairman. The program consisted of instrumental selections, by Mr. George Anderson and Miss Lorena Locker, Ospringe; duett by Misses Helen and Wilma West; violin solo, Mr. Harold Pisher; recitation, "Choosing a Wife," Miss Jean Mann; piano solo, Miss Jean Barbour; vocal solo, Mr. Chester Plank, Rockwood. At the close of the musical program, Miss McKeown and Mr. Whitham were asked to take chairs on the platform, when Mrs. Norman Velt read & the following address:

Miss Josephine McKeown Mr. Joseph Whitham

Dear Josle and Joe?

It is with a great deal of pleasure that this happy group has gathered here this evening. Our happiness, is derived from the fact that we have this opportunity of meeting with you on the eye of your approaching mar-

Although, Josle, you have not been in our immediate community for a few years, yet your voice has remained with us. We are glad that midst and that, instead of losing a very dear friend, we are gaining another as well. At whatever time you may return to our community our hearts will still hold memories of a pleasant friendship and you may rest assured of a hearty welcome.

To you, Joe, we extend a warm greeting, and take this privilege of congratulating you on your choice of

a life partner. For you both, through the years of wedded life, which will soon he before you, we hold the sincere wish that each year may exceed the previous in joy and happiness. May each of you be endowed with those royal gifts of patience and a cheery smile, which are assurances of a happy married life. May God's blessing rest upon your new home, and may He guide each of you in whatever is honorable and true,

As a manifestation of our good wishes your many friends who have assembled here this evening beg you to accept this gift. It is merely a token to represent the esteem in which you are held, and our feeling toward you.

With it comes from the heart of each and everyone present the hope that your wedded life may be like the life of a maple leaf-becoming more beautiful as it grows older.

Signed on behalf of the section, MRS. NORMAN VEIT. WILL JOHNSTON, ANGUS THOMPSON.

At the proper time a beautiful twonote mantle clock was presented. In a few well-chosen words Miss McKeown and Mr. Whitham each thanked the gathering for their kindness, also for the kindly words by Mr. Fred West, Mr. Jas. Moore, Mr. Charles McKeown, Mr. E. Mann. After all singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," a delicious lunch was served. The remainder of the even-

THE MOON

Richard Adams Locke, the Sun's chief editorial writer, had been reading about the great astonomer, Sir John Herchel, who had been looking at the moon through a large telescope in an observa-

tute of horn and beard, but had a much longer tail."

New York buzzed with talk of unicorns and like wonders in the Valley of

SOME REPUTATION

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between us," said the oldest inhabitant.

"Humph!" rejoined the village postheard either of you telling the truth."

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HOWIE MORENZ Fines was written to the career of one of hockey's greatest players with the death of Hold Morenz of Montreal Canadiens. . Howie, who suffered a broken leg during a came last January, was confined to u hospital bed when he suffered a heart attack which was fatal. The 34year-old veteran was performing one of the greatest copebacks that hockey has ever seen when he sustained his injury.