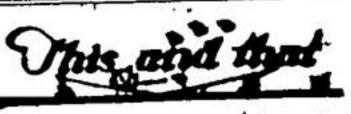
Births, Marriages and Dashte are now harged for at the following rates; Births, Cards, 50c, soc per line extra for poems.

RESTIVO-At Milton, on Monday, November 17, 1030, to Mr. and Mrs. Agastino Restivo, a daughter.

MURRAY-In Erln, on Sunday, November 16, 1930, Thomas Hilliard Murray, in his 59th year.

WRIGHT-In Georgetown, on Friday. November 14, 1930, Harry Wright, in his 63rd year. MANN-At Port Arthur General Hospital, on Thursday, November 13, 1930,

Allan Mann, in his 83rd year. WALKER-In Milton, on Friday, November 14, 1930, Phoebe Jane Anderson, beloved wife of Mr. Walter Robert Walker, in her fifty-ninth year,



-Motorists' A B C-Always back cautiously.

-Nominations are to-morrow night from 7.30 to 8.30 in the Town Hall. -Would you believe it? Just five

weeks from to-day is Christmas Day. -The Indian Summer weather cu

off quite a quota of fuel requirements. -The Royal Winter Pair is quite the

and elders busy, too.

them it is your loss. -The farmers generally will welcome

short on almost every farm. -The heavy fog prevailing for several by "Ma:" duett, by "Cy" and Ma."

days this week made motoring rather dangerous, especialy at night. -You can't do husiness without ad-

vertising, any more than you can advertise without doing business. -The exterior work on the Wonderland Theatre is about completed and the

interior work is well under way. -- Milton is endeavoring to secure larger supply of water on the farm of

Mr. Stanley Agnew, Nelson Township. -There were many who went to the city to see Santa Claus arrival on Satur-

day, and they weren't all children, either. -Upon the low and far-off hills, the and satisfactory growth is assured. naked forest stands at morn, all gray, and stripped of summer dress, a host

forsaken and forlorn.

-Work commenced this week on the rounding out of the highway at the seventh line corner and the making of a park of about four or five acres.

-Secretary Neil Gibbons, of the Acton Hockey Club, was the representative from here at the meeting of the O. H., A. in Toronto on Baturday.

-A double-header men's softball game will be played in Acton Arena on Saturday night. Perth Avenue United Church, Toronto, vs. St. Alban's, Acton.

-Owing to the cantankerousness of some of our printing machinery last week we were about an hour late with our usual delivery of THE PRES PRESS.

-Pansles in full bloom, plucked in an Acton garden on November 15; is a pretty good record for sunshine and salubrious weather for a long-continued

-- As THE PARK PARSS Travel Club campaign draws closer to the finish the interest keeps growing more intense with each taking special interest in their

-Mins Marjorie Hall entertained a few f-her-friends-at-a-birthday-party-on Wednesday evening, November 10. dainty lunch followed , the playing of wames and contests.

-Numbers of our rural subscribers have-requested-that-we-publish-the-farm. market reports. They are published this week and will hereafter be a regular weekly feature of THE PREE PRESS.

-The large eagle, reported to have been shot at Speyside, can't be found -now. Neither does the hunter who was supposed to have shot it acknowledge his wonderful prowess, it seems.

-The first of the play-offs in Inter-County Boftball League, between Acton and Georgetown, here, to-morrow night, will be real' struggles to say the Every fan will doubtless get a

LIMEHOUSE

Mr. Percy Hurst was a visitor here last

Dennis Hill is now making progress toward recovery from his serious illness

in Guelph Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. O. Creamer, of Nassagaweys, have moved into the McDonald house, having retired from the farm. The Limehouse members of the W. C.

T. U., visited the Erin Union last Friday They had a very enjoyable afternoon. being entertained, and Mrs. Berry, o Quelph gave a report of the Provincial Convention, held in Belleville in . Oc-

The Township road gang have transferred their plant again to Mr. Newton's pit, and are giving some attention to the local roads. Limehouse had some serious peeds, which so far have not been touch-

THE BAPTIST SUPPER AND CONCERT

Bountiful Supper Served and Splendid Programme Provided-The Event Was Well Patronized

On Monday evening the Ladles', Ald of the Baptist Church were rewarded for their labors by the response of the citizens to their call for supper. The tables were prepared three times and at each sitting every place was occupied. The basement of the church was very tastefully decorated and the tables were spread, with real food in abundance. The main dish was pork and beans and mashed potatoes. It was, indeed, very gratifying to watch from a secluded corner, the satisfaction on the faces of the hundreds of visitors. During the interval between the supper and the concert, the Churchill Concert and have the troop registered at Pro-Orchestra played several selections. This | vinclul Headquarters. Ex-Scoutmaster orchestra comprises the following members: Margaret Brown, planist; Harold Citizens' Committee, were present, Scout-Bwackhamer, violin; Leslie Bwackhamer, violin; Roy Johnston, violin; Archie Kerr, violin; Anson Thurston, trombone;

borough, cornet. Mr. Chester Plank explained the form the concert would take. The concert was suggested to the Young People's Scout movement of this town. Union by the Bunday evening broadcast of Seth Purker. The company was dressed in old-fashioned clothes and the numbers presented were all sacred pieces. Cy Perkins, Ernest Coles, and his wife, "Ma," Mary Locker, received their guests, who could be heard approaching singing attraction this week. 'It opened yester- in splendid harmony 'Must Jesus Bear His Cross Alone." The programme then followed. There was an opening hymn, -The Christmas entertainment pre- by the company, then a male quartette. parations are now keeping the youngsters field, Miss Plank, "They call Me Oldfashloned;" duett, Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Graham; readings, by Mrs. Thos. -The values outstanding are given in Creber; solo, by W. Coles; solo, Miss Marthe advertisements, if you don't read jorte Reld; duett, by Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Knapp; speech, "Ohoir Singers," Chester Plank: cornet selection, Chus. Landsmore rain. The water supply is still borough; saxaphone selection, B. Mc-Causland; instrumental duett, Claus Landsborough and H. McCausland; solo

B. McCausland, saxaphone; C. W. Lands-

Each Item was very nicely presented and was well received. A very enjoyable part of the evening was the singing of "The Old Rugged Cross," by the audience. The proceeds, nearly \$80.00, will be put into the Parsonage Fund.

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Attractions

Election Notice For Ontario Older Boys' Parliament

. NOVEMBER 29th, 1930

HAROLD MARK, of Milton, Senior High School boy and Pretor of St. Paul's Tuxis Square, a boy of high ideals, a good public speaker and debater, and popular with the boys, has been nominated a Candidate for the Older Boys' Parliament, and he solicits the votes of all the boys of Halton County, from twelve to twenty years of age, who are members of any Bunday Behool Class and have their

names on the voters' list. HAROLD has been Secretary of St. Paul's Young People's Boclety, Mentor of a Trail Ranger Camp, Scriptor of the Tuxis-Square and is now Pretorof the Tuxis Square, and has attended the Beausphil Leadership Training Camp, therefore he is well qualified to become a member of the Boys' Parlia-

HAROLD promises that, if elected, he will do all he can to further the interests of the Boys! Work in th County of Halton, by organizing a Boys' Work Board and assisting the churches to organize Tuxis and Trail Ranger work.

Bo we ask the boys of Halton County, on November 20, to vote for HAROLD MARK, the Progressive

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sold the second meeting of the season, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Harron, in the armories. A goodly num her of boys were present, but there Is room for a few more, as all the patrols are not filled. The meeting was opened, then the Boutmaster got the register ready to send to headquarters George Mason and J. P. Scarrow, of the master Harrop gave a very interesting talk on reliance and trustworthiness which was enjoyed by every boy. . Then

On Tuesday evening the Boy Scouts

Boy Scout

News

ACTON BULLDOG

TROOP

Scoutmaster, George Maxon, to which the boys responded heartily, as George certainly has done a great deal for the Mr. J. P. Bearrow then gave a short talk and he stated that the Citizens' Committee would be behind the Boouts in everything that they do. A game was enjoyed after this talk, then with the Scouts' silence the meeting adjourned

to meet at the old rink on Saturday

made gymnashım will go under way, and

where it is hoped the boys will spend

afternoon, at two o'clock, where a home

a vote of thanks was forwarded the ex

many joyful nights. More next week.

ORANGEVILLE

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GIRL

Oan you imagine what we Guides did, last week, at our meeting? Well, we did learn our Morse Code-but after we popped corn. 'There were good "poppers," and poor ones; consequently, there were delicious fluffed, light kernels and those which were shrivelled and oh, as hard as could be! However, all slid downfut ones, and thin, black ones-their Varicose Veins path paved with butter, which was, as one might say-a buttery salute.

The Morse Code is coming. However, we need a magic "brain butter," or something, which will make it slide more easily, into our heads, and stay there. The Gulden are to know all the letters by the next meeting.

Have you noticed our weather? Homeone certainly must have scolded November, for she is almost like April. The other morning did you notice the sun? He threw aside a Dearly coverlet, blazed forth, and dazzled the highway into on avenue of allver, which dwindled to cloud, fur away.

By the way, perhaps the latter should

All the same, many of you may not have noticed the leveliness of our weather. There is a part of the Guide promise which says "to help other to open another's eyes to a little of November's beauty, surely that would be

Hurrah! This week we hold our meetng in the room of the Halton Rifles in the Arena, the Park, Acton. I am sure we will work harder there. Ahother thing, to say have I. Some secrets are just about ripe. We are quite anticipating their fulfilment, and perhaps you

will enjoy them. R. L. Stevenson was right when he wrote "The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings." Don't you agree? The Guldes do, and if you look hard,

The Local Association met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Harrison on Tuesday even ing for the purpose of appointing officer for a new company of Guides, and a Pack of Brownles.

R. J. KERR'S LIST OF SALES

Saturday, November 22-Frank Robinson, 330 Eramosa Road, Guelph. Stock, Implements, etc. Priday, November 28-A. W. Nellson,

Eramosa Township. Farm Stock and Implements. Saturday, November 29-Walter Kentner, Acton. Sale of Household Effects.

Priday, December 13-Peter Hiltz, third line, Erin. Stock sale of Dairy Cows. Young Cattle, Horses.

HOME PLOWING COMPETITION

The following is a list of the winners in the Home Plowing Competition, which was judged November 3 and 4, by Mr. James McLcan, of Richmond Hill. There were forty-four entries received at the Department of Agriculture, but owing to the dry weather a number of contestants hadn't their plowing finished whon the judge arrived. The competition was a splendid success and we will hope for

even better results another year. Class 1-Walking Plows in Stubble-Stewart Miller, Georgetown; Robert Miller, Georgetown; John Lister, Hornby; Wm. Blevenson, Preeman; Tom Ballm,

Campbellville. Olass 3-Walking Plows in God --Chisholm Hume, Milton: Earle Black-

tock, Campbellville. -Olass -3-Tractor - Plows - in - Sod -- or Stubble-Garnet Sheppard, Milton; Bruce McKerr, Milton; Stewart Kerns, Preeman; Victor Half, Hornby; John Ruddell, Georgetown.

Champlonship Trophy-Awarded to Stewart Miller, Georgetown.

SATISFIED WITH THEMSELVES

The Haltian loves to play at being a soldler. He delights in uniforms and gold lace, military titles and displays, yet he allows his neighbor, San Domingo, to push the frontler between the states! farther and farther to the westward without offering the slightest objection." Here is a conversation reported by Hesketh Prichard between three consequential Haitians, clad respectively in blue, green and pink uniforms thickly netted over with gold lace:

"General." remarks the blue one, "What, my general?" responds the

"I am tired. But the review of to-day! What a spectacle!" "O-hol" cries the pink general. "As-.

suredly & great spectaclet" "Without question," says the green general, "the most magnificent spectacle that one could imagine." "I was much interested" remarks the

"Our army is composed of braye men." says the blue. "Our troops are the finest in the world.

"I have seen none like them," agrees

Do you not think w mongleur?"

the Englishman, with caution. "The army of Halti has never been conquered. The French were here; we drove them out. The English fought with us; where are they? But we-wewe are here always. We have never been

This was the pacan of the pink general and the others agreed.

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