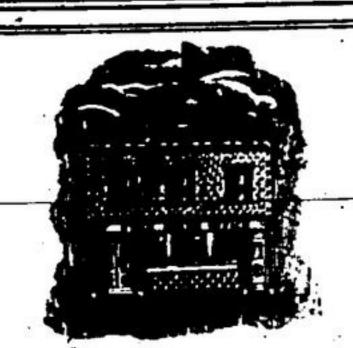
Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. W. G. C. KENNEY

Physician and Surgoon



The Action Free Press

Published Every Thursday at Acton, Ontario SUBSCRIPTION RATES-tase per year in advance, United States see additional. Single copies sc. Both old and now addresses should be given when change of

ADVERTISING RATES-On application various column beadings.

Although every precaution will be taken to avoid understanding that it will not be liable for any a any advertisement published berumder unless a proof of such advertisement is requested in writing by the advertiser and returned to The Free Press business office duly signed by the advertiser and with such error or corrections plainly noted in writing thereon and in that case, if any error so noted is not corrected by The Free Press, its liability shall not exceed such a proportion of sied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied by such advertisement.

G. ARLOF DILLS, Editor.

TELEPHONES-Editorial and Business Office

Friday and Remembrance Day

Well done Acton and District! Thanks to the spirit of all the citizens and the will to win, the Fifth Victory Loan went over the top with a bang before the full time had expired. Once again the boys overseas will be cheered by the news that the folks at . home are backing them up. There are no alibis and this district can put it down that not once has it failed in any appeal to aid the war effort, to everything that was asked of it. It's a mighty fine record and one which every citizen has right to be proud of.

Sunday morning after the Remembrance Day service we stood on Mill Street as the soldiers and organizations, came back to the Town Hall. As they rounded the corner we looked across at the Victory Loan thermometer on the Post Office where the lights blinked on and off over the top. Remembrance Day service of another war, yes. But there seemed to be a significance of special importance to those lights bubbling over the top on last Sunday morning. Folks of Acton and District had made not only parades and lip service in remembering-they had done something tangible about winning another victory.

Remembrance Day services are fine, but if we only recall the past and do nothing for the present, it is indeed a hollow event. But the lights bubbled Acton and District had remembered and in remembering had gone shoulder to shoulder with the boys again. When they come home again—and may it be soon-citizens will have the right to march triumphantly with them down the street with the assur ance that we failed not. Rememberance Day was a memorable occasion. So was Friday when Actor went magnificently over the top.

A 22-word Postwar Plan

As a most practical guide to all postwar planning, the various organizations, large and small, which have been wrestling with blueprints of the new world we are to have after the peace, might will ponder this brief note from one of Montgomery's British Tommies fighting in Italy. Describing his aims after demobilization he wrote to a friend in Scotland:

"My job back, the missus and kids in a new house and back at the dart club at the old Mucky Duck."

There are only 22 words in that postwar plan, but their representation of our feelings. they more adequately cover the subject than some of the voluminous reports already rolling off the presses. Even the famed Atlantic Charter hardly did as good a job.

Until our postwar plans are reduced to the same simple and direct language of that private soldier who has marched El Alamein to Naples, then there is little hope for any application. After all, as this soldier so clearly states, it is not some vague new world and idealism that the average man seeks, but simply, employment, a better home and freedom to do as he pleases in his spare time.-Financial Post.

You've Been Expecting This

Because we have been advocating it for years and more particularly since it is now impressed upon us most forcibly almost every day, we seem to be expected to make some comment on Highway No. 25more commonly known as the second line between Acton and Milton. Our only hope is that in that glorious period after the war and in the many pointed programs that are put before the electorate, this but of road will get some consideration that will give it doors. a permanent surface reasonably free from bumpsat least continuous bumps.

to make it a paved road over twenty years ago. Then laden air and street cars with flat wheels. We bea Conservative government promised consideration, lieve there is more enjoyment in one week in the grains in conjunction with use of road from the county we had visions of improve- in the city with its rattle and bang, and people going We got all the signs of a highway, tons of no place in a hurry.—Durham Chronicle.

gravel and some dust layer—but still just a gravel Expert Tells

Surely it wouldn't be asking too much to have How to Defeat this long promised highway included in the post-war War Shortages program. Or do we have to wait until we all take to wings to secure a reasonably comfortable trip between Acton and Milton

Canada's National Parks

One of Canada's distinctions is the possession of the largest national park in North America, Jasper Park in the foothills of Alberta, 4,200 miles in extent. From Nova Scotia to British Columbia in every province the Dominion government has wisely set aside 29,704 spare miles for scenic, recreationaly and distoric parks and game preserves. Most of the provinces as well maintain provincial parks for the protection of wild life and as recreational centres.

The people in the vicinity are chock-full of enthusiasm for these parks, but it is doubtful if those who are farther afield reflect as much appreciation Dr. Taylor to New York, where she his medicine." for areas which preserve untouched the vastness and variety of the Dominion's lands. As Canadians we should take more note of such national possessions nd cultivate more justifiable pride in them

Seven hundred miles of highway and 3,000 miles of rail lead to and through these parks. In spite of increasing travel difficulties the number of visitors to Canadian national parks is holding up well. In 1942-43 more than 126,500 persons visited Banff Park n Alberta, and figures for other, parks are similarly ing England's small children and eximpressive.

With the opening of the Alaska Highway to civilian travel after the war there is a proposal to set Job has to teach us. aside a hugh area as a national park so that scenery and animal life typical of the country may be kept as they were before communications made it a background for civilzation.

These regions are dedicated to the people of Can- ant mothers, for the future of the ada for their benefit; education and enjoyment. They provide opportunities for outdoor life and recreation amin preparations and cut down on as well as preserving wild animal and plant life in the rations of adults. their natural habitat. In addition they are an outstanding lure to visitors and in normal times they are visited by thousands of tourists and nature lovers from every part of the North American continent. tion - especially before your Lease-At the moment almost a third of the visitors are men Lend provided some orange julce. We and women from the armed forces including many airmen from Britain and the other Dominions.

Halton Representation?

In these days when there are so many worthwhile projects that require attention-not only for the immediate present but in the post-war days-it does seem a lack of initiative that Halton County Council should hit upon the suggestion that bringing more facilities for easy procuring of intoxicating liquor is one that would put this county on the map. We do acknowledge that we find ourselves too often in disagreement with matters dealt with by County our contributions Monday morning." Council. But we would not be true to our convictions if we did not point out the hackneyed theory that prompted the resolution at the last meeting urging the establishment of a liquor store in Halton. of expectant mothers.

More intoxicating liquor for those who imbibe too freely will not put any county or community on the map in a good light. No community surely wants such notoricty as will be brought on by having a sidized by government. Nursery clas- one of the best-known guides for big founders and charter members of deluge of intoxicating liquor at its door. It is note- ses in public schools also have been ex- game hunting on the western slopes the Trall Riders of the Canadian worthy that the liquor store is proposed to be opened in the county town of Milton and likewise a fact that five. the motion was sponsored by one of the representatives from another community. We too are but a visitor to Milton. Perhaps the community where the store is to be established should have the predomin- morning and evening and take care ating voice in the matter, rather than the visitors.

Post-war planning, winning of the present conflict at the earliest possible moment—a hundred tasks seem to loom larger and more worthy of action. We understand the County Council resolution was not s unanimous one. We commend those who gave con- never says "I" - always says "Such sideration and reserved judgment on this plan of and such was done." Her work seems "putting Halton on the map." We thank them for

EDITORIAL NOTES

This thing of letting the child raise itself works out O.K. Of course, it is a little hard on old-fashioned neighbors who have to civilize the tot for you. -Montreal Herald.

And now that bond-buying days are past again will be in order to prepare for Christmas buying. It's said that War Sayings-Certificates make a gift that last for seven and a half years.

"One part of your mind should prepare for a long and tough struggle, but with the other part you can legitimately watch for anything to happen."- bird is kept warm while the feathers Viscount Halifax, British ambassador to the U. S.

According to the Timmins Press, the C.C.F. club 4 p.m. the store of fuel is exhausted there has decided to bar reporters from their future meetings. What claims to be the people's party shouldn't have to discuss its affairs behind closed

Pity those poor city dwellers, whose lives are by feeding late. He had no electric It was a Farmer government who first promised made up of milking-stool restaurants, gas-fume light in the poultry house but the and when a Liberal government finally assumed the small town or in the country, than a whole month light in the poultry house stimulates

Dr. Dorothy Taylor had Big Joi of Feeding Britain's Small Children During 1940

BY ADELAIDE KERR

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (CP)-What happened at Dunkerque pushed Dr. Dorothy Taylor into one of England's toughest wat jobs: the feeding of England's whopping food shortage and of caring for it, while mothers did war work. It was a job she licked with a woman's ingenuity for finding makeshifts

As a result of her work, the Amercan Public Health Association invited He just tried to blow the foam gave this country some tips on wartime child care at the Association's October conference. Later she will visit other cities to get some new ideas on children's hospitals and baby clin ics from this side of the Atlantic.

In 1940, which saw the debacle of Dunkerque and England's consequent shortage of food and war material Dr. Taylor was made senior medical officer of the British Ministry of Health and tackled the task of feedpectant mothers. Listen to what she told me as she sat by my desk the other day and you will see what her

"England has been importing about two-thirds of its food," she said, "and after Dunkerque we had a very narrow margin. We had to safeguard the health of the bables and expectrace depended on them. So we gave them priorities on eggs, milk and vit-

Vitamin C Lack

"But we had a great shortage of fruits and a consequent lack of vitamin C which required some extra attenlooked around and found that black curants were the highest source of vitamin C grown in England. So we made a syrup of them for bables under six months and a puree for children under two and fed them that.

"Then we found another form of vitamin C in rose hips-the red fruit left after a wild rose grows in hedges. So we set the children and teachers in the country collecting them. Every body else who took a week-end walk in the country carried a basket to gather rose hops, and turned them in There was a big basket in the Ministry of Health where we all dumped Using that combined system, Dr.

Taylor's department underwrote the food provision for 3,000,000 English youngsters under five and thousands "By the end of the year we shall trip through the East Koutenny area that area and in the Koutenny River have 1,660 nurseries providing places during which the Governor General and Leancholl districts.

for 60,000 children from birth to five," brought down a large mountain goat. Dr. Taylor said. 'They are all sub- Walter Nixon, pictured above, is In addition, he was one of the tended to take care of children from of the Canadian Rockies adjoining the Rockies, an organization now worldtwo to five from the hours of eight to Simpson Summit and Mount Assini- famous, and one which has brought

"We took care of the problems of the winter months. mothers with newborn bables by providing them with home-helps-middle aged women who come to the house of the household chores and cook the meals. They relieve the mother of worry on that score."

Dr. Taylor, who holds a doctorate of medicine from the University if Edinburgh, talks of her work with typical British understatement. She her whole life. After the battle of Britain began she dropped the golf, tennis and swimming which were her favorite recreation and worked so hard that she even lived and slept at the Ministry of Health.

Feed Poultry After 4 p.m. in Winter

Warmth is an important factor in egg production. Correlated with warmth is feeding and the time of teeding. Nature has equipped poultry with ample storage space which includes the crop, gizzard, and stomach. The gizzard with its strong muscular walls may be likened to a power-plant. It generates heat in the bird when the crop is full of reserve feed. Thus the keep the cold out. But the internal heat is dissipated during the night and in the case of poultry not fed after before the time it is needed most during the collest part of the night in the early morning.

Late feeding is a good system. An example is quoted of a poultryman, who with only a medium flock, was able to maintain good egg production of a lantern: Late feeding of hard poultry to produce more eggs. More egg production is urgently required to meet wartime demands:

H. M. S. PANTHER IN NAPLES BAY AGAIN

LONDON (CP) -- Just 200 years after the first Itoyal Navy ship bearing the name l'anther entered the Bay of Naples, her fifth successor took part in Allied landings in the same area. With entry into Salerno Gulf she completed 100,000 miles steaming and the crew claims the dislance as a record for any destroyer built since war began.

Commissioned at the end of 1941 the l'anther diret any service around Ireland, later participating in 'the seven enemy craft.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT

Nurse: "I think that soldier in is regaining consciousness, doct

BIG YEAR FOR HOPH

000 people to and from the fields.

Walter Nixon, veteran "mountain!

and Princess Alice on their hunting years; has been a game warden in

of the Great Outdoors

If we all cut our

telephone talks

by just one Minute

Save 110,000 hours

for WAR CALLS

every day

Guides Governor General

Improved Situation

Due to war conditions and the nergoncy reasted through the un restainty of North America's wool reuirements from outside sources reaching the continent, a nation-wide campaign of sheep expansion was undertaken in 1942 by the Dominion in co-operation with all the Provincial Departments of Agriculture. As a result there has been a considerable North African landings. 'Sicily and increase in the production of sheep Italy were included in her latest ex- and wool, shared by all the provinces; future generation in the face of a ploits during which she helped sink and the assistance given under the program by the Dominion Depart-

> The situation in regard to the safe ranaportation of wool from Ausralia, New Zealand, and South Amerca has improved. Supplies are more rasity available and the emergency has lessened appreciably. The meat situation, however, is such that increase in the production of lamb and mutton in Canada is slightly desimble in connection with Canada's 1943 hop-picking season created a rec- present and potential obligations in ord for the Southern Rallway, which relation to world food supply for the used 320 special trains to carry 135, duration of the war and in post-war

in Sheep and Wool

(Successor to Dr. J. A. McNiven Office in Symon Block, Mill Street, Office Phone 78-Residence Church St., Phone 150 DR., WM: G., CULLEN, L.M.C.C. Physician and Surgoon Office Hours-24 and 7-9 p.m. Except Wednesday and Bunday Mill Street, near Frederick Street PHONE 118

ment of Agriculture is continued. DENTAL DR. T. H. WYLIE of Toronto Taking Charge of Dr. Buchanan's Practice for the Duration For the Present Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Every Thursday, Friday and Haturday OFFICE TELEPHONE 148

DR. HUGH S, AUSTIN

Dental Surgeon Mill Street, Corner Frederick, Acton Office Hours: 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Evenings by Appointment

Telephone 19

LEGAL

C. F. LEATHERLAND, B.A. Barrister and Holicitor, Notary Public Issuer of Marriage Licenses Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths ACTON

KENNETH M. LANGDON Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public

Offices: . Georgetown-Gregory Theatre Build's ACTON-Over T. Seynuck's Cafe For Appointments Phone Acton 65or Georgetown 88

Office Hours-Acton, Tuesday and Thursday, 1.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. Evenings on Request.

VETERINARY

B. D. YOUNG, V.S., B.V.Sc. Voterinary Surgeon Office: Brookville, Ontario Phone-Milton 146 r 4

F. G. OAKES, V.S., B.V.Sc. Veterinary Surgeon Office and Residence-Knox Avenue Acton - Phone 130

REAL ESTATE

WILLOUGHBY FARM AGENCY Largest and Oldest Agency in Canada Head Office, Kent Bldg., Toronto Originally from Ontario, Guide Nixman". Canadian Rockles guide and on his ranched in the Upper Colum-Georgetown Representative rancher, guided the Earl of Athlone bin Valley, B.S., for almost forty Tom Hewson-Phone Georgetown 331

. TIME TABLES

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Going West

boine, which district he traps during great happiness to hundreds of lovers Daily, except Sunday 9.01 a.m. Saturday only Daily, except Sunday 7.48 p.m. Monday, only 12.08 a.m. Daily, except Sunday 1.14 a.m. Flyer, at Georgetown, daily except Sat. and Sun. 6.35 p.m. Flyer, at Guelph, daily except Sat. and Sun. 7.12 p.m Going East Dally, except Sunday 6.49 a.m. Daily, except Sunday 9.56 a.m. Daily, except Sunday 6.50 p.m. Sunday, only 8.19 p.m. Flyer, daily, Georgetown 9.25 p.m. Fiver, daily, at Guelph 8.59 p.m.

GRAY COACH LINES

COACHES LEAVE ACTON Eastbound 6.46 a.m.; 9.16 a.m.; 2.06 p.m.; 6.26 p.m.; 9.16 p.m.; b9.51 p.m.

Westbound y10.53 a.m.; y2.38 p.m.; u5.08 p.m. 27.33 p.m.; b8.38 p.m.; x11.28 p.m.

a-To London. b-Sundays and Holidays only. x-To Guelph daily, to Kitchener, Sunday and Holidays. y---To Kitchener. z-To Stratford.

FITNESS OF THINGS

The Irishman was relating his a entures in the jungle. "Ammunition, food and whiskey had run out," he said, "and we were

parched with thirst." "But wasn't there any water." "Sure; but it was no time to be thinking of cleanliness."

FATHER-SON FLIGHT

LONDON, (CP)-A famous airman who has flown 6,300 hours and won many air races made a flight as second pilot of an R.A.F. Coastal Command plane with his son as first pilot and captain. He is Lieut, Cmdr. Neville Stack, A.F.C., ploneer long distance filer. He is in the R.N.V.R., on general flying duties and instruction



War calls must come first . .Q

which means that we should reduce our non-

essential use of the telephone to the minimum.

Present facilities cannot be increased; your co-

operation is needed if war calls are to go through

promptly. CPlease remember that the wasteful

use of telephone time can hold up war business

- and that every second you save counts. .