Miss Madge Huff and Mr. B. Martin visited with friends in Acton during the week-end.

Many friends are indeed glad to see Mr. R. R. Arnold able to be around again after an illness of five weeks.

Mr. Robert Lowrie was in Toronto the past week with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. McDonald and his son, Mr. Stewart Lowrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davidson spent Sunday with their neice and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Puller of Erin Township. Farl returned last week from overseas on the Queen Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. (Seo. Mason attended a complimentary banquet to Commissioner Frank Irwin, who has been Executive Secretary of the Ontario Division of the Boy Scouts for twentyfive years. The event was held in Toronto.

### Engagements

Mr and Mrs William McLeod announce the engagement of their daughter, Isahelle, to Mr. Mervyn Yahaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Yahaley, Ottawa, Ont. The wedding has been arranged to take place on February 2nd in Knox Presbyterian Church, Acton.

#### Constant Vigilance Protect Plant Life

Were it not for the constant vigil- | 11 00 a m .- Morning Service. ance of the Plant Protection Division, Dominion Department of Agric- Service at night withdrawn until most Canadian dairy products during 10 10 and received a minor penalty. ulture. Canada would undoubtedly be the happy hunting ground of many kinds of foreign insects and diseases affecting the plant life of the Domin-These insects and diseases assall the borders of Canada by road, rail, sea and air.

Korping Canada's plant life free from external attack of enemies involves the Division in a multifarious 10 (a) am Church School catalogue of operations, each an ex- 1100 am Mattins and Sermon. tensive undertaking in itself. There 12.15 pm. Senior Classes. are, for instance, the formulation 700 pm Evensong and Sermon. and enforcement of the various regulations of the Destructive Insect and Pest Act, the inspection of imported and exported plants and plant products for the presence of insects and deenses harmful to vegetation; the treatment of affected shipments, or their refusal of entry or of export as required, the operation of fumigation stations and fumigation research; the maintenance of domestic quarantines; the carrying out of surveys in connection with the spread, control, or eradication of new pests; the issuance of health certificates covering the export of plant material to meet the requirements of importing countries; the establishment of standards governing the production of seed potatoes, the supervision of their production and shipment by inspection in the field, in storage and at shipping point to mention only a few of the main activities of the Division

Inspectors are stationed at all the main points of entrance and exit in the Dominton In the latest report of the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, it is recorded that even under war conditions no fewer than 15, 468,879 plants were inspected during the year under review. These plants were in 19,355 containers imported from five different countries, under 1.970 standard and 197 emergency permits, requiring 6.049 separate inspections. Eight hundred and five of the inspections deal with parcel! jest importations, covering 35,896 plants in 850 containers. Fifteen importations were refused entry be ause of infractions of the regulations under the Destructive Insect Post

The Division's inspectors attended 1,970 boats to examine plant material arriving in passenger's baggage Nine passengers were found to have had paints in their possession illegally. At Niagara Falls bridgeheads 288 plants and 210 cars of corn were seized and destroyed because of violations of regulations. Throughout the year there were 20 interceptions : of insects and diseases on imported plants and plant products.

There were Land inspections of plant products from 24 countries involving 1,541,534 containers plus 71 carloads. Fifteen shipments prohibited by regulation were refused entry: 14 of the consignments were destroyed and one sent back to the

shipper. In the export of plants and plant products, 2,305,252 plants were inspected and certified for export.

During the year, 445 ocean boats were examined before being loaded with foodstuffs, and 89 of the boxts required cleaning or treatment to remove insect infestations. One hundred and seventy-two lake boats were also inspected with 118 -requiring cleaning, and 101 different inspections were made of elevators; flour mills, and warehouses in association

with food protection. Then there were inspections of dehydration plants; fumigation of infeated plant products in a thousand railway cars and the numerous field proects for suppressing and controlling destructive pests like the Dutch elm disease. Japanese beetle, and pear pavila.

Antted Church of Cunada Acton, Unterio "The Friendly Church" REV. A. WALTER PORBURY. H.A., B.D., Minister Parsonage-Bower Avenue

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1946

11 (t) a.m. Morning Worship. Serm-School Staff.

12.15 p.m.-Church School. on "What is Left?"

Friday, Jan. 25th, 630 p.m.-Congregational Supper. Annual Meet ing of Congregation. "Draw nigh to God, and He wil draw nigh to you."

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Bresbuterian Church in Canada war exports of dalry products were KNOX CHURCH, ACTON REV. FORRES THOMSON, B.A., B.D.

Manse-Willow Street

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1946 11 (a) am Morning Worship. "And Be Not Conformed . . 300 pm.-The Sunday School and self-sufficiency and Belgium import-Junior Bible Class.

to Matthew.

They that wait upon the Lord Shall renew their strength.

Baptist Church ACTON REV. W. IL WALLACE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1946 12.15-Sunday School

further notice. A Welcome to All

#### Church of St. Alban the Martyr

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1946 The Third Sunday after the Epiphany 830 am. Holy Communion

Friday, Jan 25th Conversion of St.

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## GREGORY THEATRE

THURSDAY FRIDAY January 24th and 25th "OUR VINES HAVE TEND-ER GRAPES"

Co-stairing Margaret O'Brien, Edward G. Robinson "Cartoon - "Wild and Wolfy."

Chapter 9 "Zorro's Black

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26 Matinee at 3 "NAUGHTY NINETIES"

Abbott and Costello Musical-"Star in the Night" Cartoon-"Silver Streak." \_--Fox News

MONDAY, JANUARY 28 "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker Musical-"Melody Farade." Traveltalk-"Merida & Cam-

Cartoon-"Dippy Diplomats."

#### Acton Wins One And Loses One In Week's Games

the veteran Brown in goal.

Despite the handicap imposed on

make the tally at the end of the sec-

Hardly had the third period begun

when Lindsay scored on a pass from

I Marzo at 115 I Marzo missed an

the acore 3-0 at 5.30.

and period 5-0

The lineup was:

on, Debrusky and Kaiser

Acton Woods, G.; Bayliss, L. D.

Referee Johnny Jones, Gueph.

The time clock is in working order

All Acton needed to make them

Flora fans stood open-mouthed as

the Boy's Band added rip and rest to

the game timess their band doesn't

And so it's Georgetown to-nite!

League Standing

look good were the new outfits,

Didn't work so well for Elora who al-

so appeared in their new uniforms

Best crowd we've seen yet.

enjoyment by the fans.

play for the games

assisted.

BY NORMAN ALTSTEDTER Canadian Pross Staff Writer (Continued from Page One)

TORONTO (CP) - Dairy farmers of Canada heard good news from federal officials concerning prospective markets for the coming year at their annual meeting in Niagara Falls.

An unprecedented opportunity exon "The Christian Life as a Life ists for introducing Canadian dairy of Study." Installation of Church products in European markets, particularly in France and Belgium, according to J. H. Tremblay of Ed-700 pm .- Evening Worship. Serm- monton, a Dominion government agricultural trade commissioner. He said that the ability to gain these markets depends on the quality, unifermity, quantity and regularity

> Reviewing the economic situation in Northwest Europe as it affects marketing of Canadian dairy products, Mr. Tremblay stated that prevalued at \$15,400,000 annually and in 1944 the total was 34,800,000 compared with total agricultural exports of \$310,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 respect-

Before the war Britain produced only 30 per cent. of its food requirements: France followed a policy of ed mainly cereal foods. The war 1.00 pm Evening Worship, Biblical changed the picture. Britain now Studies (2) The Gospel According concentrated on increasing farm preduction leaving a wide open market | hand and stick and sent Goy off for ue of \$1,300 annually for dairy products; the cattle popul- interference at 430 ation in France decreased 30 to 40 per cent, and that country is now in the Acton team, N. Morton beat out the market to buy anything Canada Brown, assisted by Baylias to make can spare, Mr. Tremblay revealed

W. C. Cameron, chief of the dairy products grading and inspection ser- strength, I. Marzo broke away from vice in the federal department of ag- the face-off and acored on a solo riculture told delegates to the meet- | 1 ush at 900. Elora, in their eagering that although conditions may ness to count, attempted to stave the change rapidly indications are that Acton rushes and Steffler in his ovthere will be plenty of markets for let exuberance txiarded a Tanner at this year

Canada has contracted to supply the United Kingdom a total of 125,-000,000 pounds of cheese at 20 cents per pound, the quantity and price to be the same as specified in the present contract. There will, therefore. be a stable market for cheese without any change in the price level, he

R H. McBailey of Edmonton was re-elected president of the association and J. J. E. McCague, Alliston, Ont., was re-elected vice-president. Other Paul, 8(0) am, Holy Communion. officers included: W. O. Coon, Elgin Ont : Roy Lick, Oshawa, Ont : A II Mercer, Vancouver; R. J. Scott, Belgrave, Ont : Russell S Stanley, Edmonton

> Plans for Ontario's six industrial forms which will eliminate many of complete segregation of prisoners in- at 1245 Riddall and Dargel visited storage to age and type groups

Provincial Secretary George Dunroughed it in the corner. bar announced that there will be cells only in the sections where hardened and incorrigible prisoners are held other prisoners sleeping in dormitorics. The new farms will house men over the Rocks

sentenced to two years or less Besides a location outside Toronto, farms will be located near Ottawa, in the Kingston area, in the Bruce and Ningara peninsulas and in the London-Windsor district.

Brig.-Gen. D. C. Draper, ended a 17-year career as chief constable Kentner, R D. I Marzo, C; Lindsay, when John (Jock) Chisholm, former I. W : E. Marzo, R. W ; alternates, ace detective, took over the top job Libbons, Riddall, N. Morton, B. Moron the Toronto police force. The 71- ton, tioy, Townsley and Barden. year-old retiring chief will act as special consultant to the department for "at least five years." The new chief has been a member of the force since 1920 again and added much to the game's

#### B. C. RATIONS APPLE OUTPUT

ments of Okanagan apples to eastern Canada this year were curtailed in order to supply consumers in Western Canada with their normal quota. British Columbia Tree Fruits Limited officials said the shortage of the eastern Canada apple crop had brought heavy demands on Okanagan producers and it had been found necexsery to set up an equitable distribution system to protect Western Canada consumers. Despite the quota, eastern Canada has received a larger supply of B. C apples than ev-

KELOWNA, B C (CT) Ship

er before Okanagan apples which would have brought \$10 to \$15 a ton for cull purposes were shipped to Ontario under special permits from the Dominion, government and brought \$150 a box

#### N. S. COAL OUTPUT DECLINES IN 1945

dropped off during 1945 and the ville at Acton. two weeks holidays granted all miners was one of the main causes of the ...

decline. During the summer months, all mines suspended operations for a and the miners union. Work for the gav:year ended the Saturday before Christmas as the colliers enjoyed their Yuletide holiday-their second

week off with pay for the year. Total production for 1945 was 2.-611,946 tons, off 388,986 tons from

#### Ontario Village Free of Crimes

Claim Stirting is Best Equipped of Its Size in Dominion

ners on their home ice, defeated the STIRLING, Ont. (CPT A unique Elora Rocks by a score of 8-0. The calm agent in Ontario is this commun-Tanners seem to be back in their old ity of 1,007 just north of Belleville. form as they outplayed the Rocks

and came out with the only shut-out G. H. Luery, clera of the village, of the season and put S shots past which was incorporated in 1860, says "we never had any boys in jail. Juventic delinquency doesn't exist here. Acton carried the initiative from We believe in rearing our children the first and Brown staved off Acas responsible citizens." Old-timers ton rushes in a brilliant display of net minding. E. Marzo broke the ice say that crime took a holiday so long for Acton when he scored at 9.45 un- age that "Old John Lawless" never war around but the records show that there were several burglaries about During the next few minutes Elora

played the best hockey, but Woods successfully held them off until at 1850 N. Morton, on a pass from his appointment of Sam Eggleston, six- in the YMCA, thirty-five Cubs ware brother "Bus" slammed the puck foot-two, as constable. He is on duty in attendance. A short period was home and made the count 2-0 for from 9 pm to 6 am and some any devoted to Body Exercises with all Acton. On another rush on the Elora that would be lawbrenkers are scared Cubs taking part under the direction net, Brown, the Elora net minder, re- away when they see his large form of "Baloo" and the appointed Pack (cived a bong on the bean (head) in the distance. There has been no Sixer, Cub. Frankle. Spellvogel, led which held up play for several min- crime since this constable came on the pack in a splendid game under his the best nor has there been a jail.

Before the second period had hard-Claiming that the village is the best ly got under way "Dang" Kentner equipped of its size in Canada, in received a minor penalty for high inumerical and public services, Reeve sticking at 040 Johnny Goy, in his w ( West moints to the town water anxiety to add another tally, passed system, an electric light system which the puck with his hand, when he series all but five per cent, of the stumbled Referee Jones however, people, paved streets and a publiclyfailed to see any resemblance between paned theatre that turns in a reven-

For its immediate post-war plans, Stirling has a new sewage system outhard and is waiting to learn what assistance the provincial government With both teams back at full

The village fire brigade of 15 men is not expected to get rich on their pay They receive two dollars a fire or for attending fire-fighting practice. But there hasn't been a real fire since 1908 when a \$150,000 blaze occurred. Up till 1900 there was only a hand engine but to-day the villag-At 14:30 N Morton, assisted by on have the most modern fire-fight-Bayliss and Townsley, on a brilliant ing equipment. exhibition of co-operation, scored to

In its first year, 1860, Stirling's laxes were \$1,350 Last year taxes were

#### opportunity when he flashed through HOW TO MAKE ROPE the entire Elora team but, falled Jo LAST MUCH LONGER

"Pordge" Riddall ended up in the Even though wartime demands for penalty box when he tripped a Rock lupe are over and rope fibre-producat 7.35. In a light in the Acton end ing areas occupied by the enemy are with participants including Bayliss, now liberated, there still is not Goy, Townsley, Miller, Steffler and enough rope to meet all the demands | hunting licence number accompanies Schist, resulted in Townsley and Mil- for it

ler winding up in the penalty box at The life of rope can be extended by keeping it dry. If the rope about to E. Marzo counted his second time he used has been dampened by anow in the game when he caught a re- of rain, dry it before using It is also the existing county jails, call for bound and pushed the pill past Brown whe to dry rope before coiling it for

> the penalty but at 16 th as they The surface wear of rope can be reduced by taking greater care in To wind up the game and to score handling it, for example, in preventhis fourth goal of the game. N. ling it from being dragged along the Morton flickered the flame at 19.15 ground and from rubbing against to give Acton an outstanding victory beams or posts in the barn or chafed by rubbing against the edges of poorly designed pulley blocks. One of Elora Brown, G.; Runnells, L. D.; the surest ways to reduce internal wear of rupe is to use it on as large Rombough, R. D., Runnells, C; Ridpulleys as possible. A serious frayley, L. W.; Quinn, R. W.; alternates, ing of rope ends can be checked by Z Steffler, Dargel, Miller, Schist, Marwhipping or crowning them

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On Monday evening, January 14th, at the Y.M.C.A., thirty-six Cubs anawered roll call and were instructed as to what was the First-Star Tests, aso the necessary accomplishments required before they received this Star. At the inspection parade, the fundamentals of hygiene were stressed, such as teeth, hands, feet, etc. by

In the dim glow of the camp fire, Bagheers" gathered the Cubs around, and held them spellbound with an enlightering story, closing with a camp fire song, and the presentation of First Stars to Don Dawkins and John Cameron

That "crime wave" ended with the On Monday, January 21st at 7 pm. lown direction. With only the glow of the camp fire, the Cubs gathered in a group around the fire for two short songs to close the evening meet-

#### SOCIAL EVENING HOME OF MR. & MRS. P. BINNIE

The Woodside Red Cross held a social evening last week at the home of Mr and Mrs Peter Binnie, fourth line. The evening was spent in playing eachre and crokinole. The winners for eachre were Miss Clara Swackhamer and Master John Mc-Donald; for crokinole, Lorena Grey and Freddie Gordon.

The ladies also held a small business meeting when a number of artteles were given out to be sewn and four quilts arranged to be quilted

for their Red Cross The ladies served a dainty lunch and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr and Mrs Binnle for the delightful evening which all en-

#### BUY DEER HIDES

joyed

REGINA (CP) The Saskatchewan government's leather products corporation has announced it will pay \$1 to hunters who send the hides of deer they shot in the province this senson to Regina, provided the the hide and the head has been removed. The government shoe factory can make good use of the hides.

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Results of last week's games: Orangeville won from Flora; Milton 3, Acton 2: Fergus 8, Georgetown 3; Orangeville 10, Fergus, 8: Milton Georgetown 6 (overtime). Acton 8 Elora, O.

Games this week: To-night, George-GLACE BAY, N. S. (CP) Product- town in Acton; Milton in Orangeville: ion from the 11 collieries of the Do- Friday, 25th, Fergus at Elora: Tuesminion Coal Company in Cape Breton day, 29th, Fergus at Milton, Orange-

### A COMMON WISH

A young couple asked the parson to week while the employees went on marry, them immediately following tvacation-with pay-an agreement the Sunday morning service. When reached between the mine operators the time came the minister arose to

"Will those who wish to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony please

come forward?" There was a great stir as thirteen women and one man approached the

# NOTICE!

IT HAS BEEN REQUESTED THAT SMOKING BY CHILDREN UNDER 16-YEARS BE SUPPRESSED AS FAR AS POSSIBLE.

According to the Criminal Code it is unlawful for any person to sell, give or furnish to children under the above age, tobacco in any form or cigarette papers, whether for personal use or otherwise.

EVEN-ON-A NOTE, it is unlawful. The merchant has no control over this and therefore it will be greatly appreciated if parents will refrain at all times from sending their young children to make tobacco purch-

E. E. HARROP. Chief of Police