Toronto over the week-end. Mrs. John Wood and Mr. , Warren

Wood visited in Toronto last week. Mrs. H. C. Schrioter, of Kitchener visited Acton friends yesterday after-

Miss Bernice Reld of the General Hospital Staff, Guelph was home this

Mrs. V. B. Rumley and Mrs. El Musters have returned from their trip to New York.

THE DEARING-BROWN WEDDING IN TORONTO UNITED CHURCH.

St. Clair Avenue -United -- Church Toronto was the ketting for the marringe of Miss Florence Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mrs. John A Brown to Mr. Lloyd Clarence Dearing. Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Dearing, Orton, Ont. Rev. E. Kewley conducted the ceremony and R. S. Joyce played the wedding muslc. During the signing of the register. Miss Ella O'Hearn sang.

-Given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. John R. Chislett, Port Hope, the bride were a gown of slipper satin made with fitted bodics, and graceful skirt falling into a long train. Her vell was held by a headdress of white chrysanthemums and roses and she carried a bouquet of the same flow-

Mrs. Stuart Lambden, in a costume of olive green velvet made with low neckline and full skirt was matron of onor. Sho-wore an olive velvet headdress and carried Talisman roses. Mr. Stuart Lambden, Tillsonburg, was groomsman and the ushers were Mr. Joseph Glbson, Toronto and Mr. Herman Dearing, Fergus. A receptilon followed at Dalfren Manor where the bride's mother in a navy ensemble and the groom's mother in black, received.

More Work or More Leisure!

By R. J. DEACHMAN

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago, has been telling us lately that hours of work will soon be sharply reduced, we are drifting into the age of lelsure. What | will happen then? Rumor based on experience, suggests that Satan finds some mischief still for the hands to do. So in the days to come we shall sin more and work less, a rather unhappy portent for the future of man-

-There-is no-need-for-alarm.—Thisis not a program for to-morrow or the day after. In the United States the government has called a conference on productivity, it will be needed. Production lags in the land of the greatest capacity. In Great Britain a Labor Government asks for more production per man-hour. In Russia they have extended the hours of labor - there will be no shirking there.

The world is desperately pooreven now it may be getting poorer. . It is too early to turn from work, to go in search of leisure. The chances are we would be bored stiff if we found who two neo-wooking. Mankind is not so lazy as some seem to think

Assume, for a moment; that this almost work-less age arrived tomorrow and that we have a four-hour day-from 8 a.m. to 12 noon with fifteen minutes off at 10.30 for a spot of coffee. How will the editor get his paper out, will it be necessary for him to employ two shifts? Ah, perhaps a machine will write his editorials and bring in the news. Then what of the Minister of the Gospel who delivers two sermons on Sunday and attends to the rest of his ministerial duties during the week. "Elementary, my dear Watson." This will be worked in two shifts two pay rolls to meet-that will be hard on the congregation if there is one left by that time.

What about the farmer. He must never be locked out of our planning schemes. Cows must be milked, calves fed, the orchard sprayed, the eggs gathered, the incubator reguated and the children put to bed. There are some things which can't be done on a four hour day on the farm but, here perhaps the wife will work she works now, however knows, but the government will pay her then. I knew I could fix the farm problem can the farmer pay for two shifts, each working the four hours Yes-if the payment is made to his wife.

Vision two nations, side by side. The conditions in both are the same except that in one they work four hours a day, in the other they work eight hours. What will happen? I am here assuming that all other things will be equal save that in one there is a will to work and in the other last for leisure.

In which land will there be the greatest happiness. Is there anything. from past history which tells us that greatness grows from leisure. Is there not more joy in work and accomplishment than in endless idleness. The real purport of the message of Or Hutchins is that mankind needs a new crusade-some unsellish purpose into which the life of humanity can be poured. When it comes weshall have more work, less leisure, but there, will be exaltation in the task, life will be more worth living than it has ever been before.

Church News

Anited Church of Canada . Acton, Outarle "The Friendly Church"

REV. A. WALTER FOSBURY. B.A., B.D., Minister Parsonage Bower Avenue

Friday, Feb. 14th, 8 p.m. - Official Board Meeting. . SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1947

11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship, Sermon subject "The Higher Loyalty." 12.15 p.m.-Church School.

7.00 p.m .- Evening Worship. Sermon subject "God's Humility and Man's Greatness." Mon., Feb. 17th, 8.15 p.m. - District

Training School. "The Lord is in His Holy Temple, Let all the earth keep silence before before Him".

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Bresbuterian Church in Canada KNOX CHURCH, ACTON

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 16th, Student from Knox College at both Services. 3.00 p.m.-Sunday School and Junior

Bible Class. "They that wait upon the Lord Shall renew their strength."

Church of St. Alban the Martur

Quinquagesima Sunday SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1947 11.00 a.m.-Holy Eucharist and Sermon. Beginner's Class. 12.05 p.m.—Church School. ·7.00 p.m.-Evensong and Sermon.

Ash Wednesday-the first day of Len February 19th, 1947 9.00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 8.00 p:m.-Combination-service and

Baptist Church ACTON REV. W. H. WALLACE Pastor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1947 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 12.15 p.m.-Sunday School. 7.00 p.m-Evening Worship.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15 Matinee at 3

"VOTE FOR GEORGE" George Formby

Curtoon "Hot Foothghts" Fox News

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17 "BLUE DAHLIA" . (Adult Entertainment)

Veronica Lake Alan Ladd Cartoon "Golden Hoen"

Band- "Musical Memories"

Oakville Juniors Again Take Acton By Score of 7-1

Last night the Acton Juniors travelled to Onkville, the lengue leading sound. The Lakeshore / boys again showed their rival that a well practiced team is a winning team by defenting the locals by 7-1. Fast passing plays prevailed throughout the 60 minutes with Oakville, taking the greater part of the 'play, "Ingle!" Robson in the Actor net stopped rubber from every angle and played a standout game for Acton. Tuck in the Oakville net also proved good on many of Acton's rushes and breakaways. Much to the surprise of the Acton team Oakville played a prefty clean game with Acton following likewise. Only two penalties were handed out, both of them to Onkville.

Summary First Period-Cameron (Oakville) 5.00; Galbraith (Oakville) 11.00; Cameron (Onkville) 15.30. Penalty, W

Second Period - Davidson (Oakville) 1.00.

Third period-Cameron (Oakville) 5.00; W. Currie (Oakville) 13.30 Somerville (Acton) 14.20; Patterson Penalty, Ballan-(Oakville) 16,00.

Referee-McEachern. Line-ups:

Acton-Robson, goal; McPhail, Duval., def.; Masters, c; Arbic RW; Townsley, LW; alternates, Masales, Somerville, Zajac, Papillon, Kentner,

Oakville-Tuck, goal; Galbraith, c; Cameron RW; W. Currle LW; Lawrence, Smith, def.; alternates, Ballantyne, Leslie, J. Currie, A. Currie, Patterson, Davidson.

Drinking Carousal Story Unfolded in Milton Police Court

The aftermath of an all-day carousal in Hamilton and Burlington beverage rooms, was a story unfolded in Milton Police court, last week, when a man and his wife were charged with robbery, with violence, on a lonely country road, near Burlington last January 28. -

Michael, 23, appeared before Mag- have to compete with. istrate Kenneth M. Langdon, and was acquitted on the charge after spending a week in jail before their case

Bourinot, Simcoe farmer, he met the as he and his wife started downstairs pair along with another man and wo- they met the plumber coming up. The man in a Hamilton beverage room on gentleman said: the day in question. After the pub "Before I go downstairs I would closed they proceeded to the Rock like to acquaint you with the cause Gardens where a small bottle of of the trouble." liquor was consumed by the party. The party then went to Burlington, hat and murmured: where the evening was spent in two beverage rooms. On their way home the five got out of the car and then, the two men jumped on him, stealing his wallet containing \$65, a water gloves and other articles. Bourinot told the court. "They ordered me into the car and Cowe drove away. After we turned on the highway our lights failed and then we were stopped by a police cruiser,"

Provincial Constable Ivan Spencer structions from told the court he had to travel at a high rate of speed to stop a car with- 1. West half of Con. 6, West Garain which, five people were riding, 10 miles north of Rockwood, on when questioned about his driver's lowing: two one dollar bills on the right side

ed into the darkness. "A search of the two accused at the Tel. 1091 police station failed to disclose the stolen articles," the constable stated: Heifers, about 750 lbs. articles or Jumping on the complain- Calves; 2 Young Calves

ant as he charged. They both said | PIGS York Sow, bred Jan. 10; Bourinot was very drunk and had asked Cowe to drive, and were taken 2: 13 Thrifty Chunks, about 70 lbs.; by surprise when he accused them of 9 Thrifty Chunks, about 60 'lbs; 9

dence on which to hold Mrs. Crowe, Hamp and Book Pullets, laying well. declared Crown Attorney W V. Dick.

"The onus is on the Crown to prove a prima facia case, and in this case Drill with grass-Seeder, all complete: the evidence is sadly lacking," remarked the court "While some your actions are difficult to explain. your conduct dround the beverage rooms is that of letting yourself being involved in this charge," he added, Furrow Walking Plow: Bain Faria dismissing the charge

UP TO THE FISH

A Clame Warden was checking fish ing licenses along a river bank, when ness team; set of Single Harness. he came upon a middle-aged man fish- Odd Collars ing for catfish.

"Are you having any luck?" he asked. "What kind of balt are you using?" new last year

asked-the officer. "Worms." "You should try some other balt," suggested the Warden.

The fisherman directed- a starry- exception of horses. Roads open to eyed gaze at the Warden and replied, cars if possible "Heck man! I ain't 'runnin' no caf- ' . HINDLEY AND ELLIOTT.

SERBERGERERE CHARLES CHEST OF THE AIR WORLD AND . .

A. M. A. NEWS

New Canadian Jet-The Canadian factory of A. V. Roe Ltd. is busy on a new jet fighter plane which will be much faster than the Gloster Metcord of 636 m.p.h. Detalls are, however, still secret.

Parachute Safety - The use of chutes to leap from crippled neroplanes, has been estimated to have saved the lives of over 30,000 Allied fliora during the six years of war -just completed. Atomic Aircraft - A contract has

been awarded the Fairchild Company by the U.S. army to begin rasearch and experiment in the use atomic power for aircraft propulsion. Reluctant Churkas -- The story is told of men of a Ghurka regiment in India who were told to jump from planes over enemy territory at a height of 300 meters. The 'Ghurkas, renowned for their bravery, thought a while and tactfully suggested that maybe 30 meters would be high enough for a start and then they could work their way up to 300 meters. The officer in charge explained that 300 meters would be safer as it would give their parachutes time to open. "Oh, with chutes is different," the Churkas beamed, "tiren we'll jump."

Last week dug to a typographical error the rate of climb of . certain models was quoted as 300 ft. per minute. This should have read 3000 ft. per minute or as fast as a Spitfire.

A. M. A. NEWS

Biggest news this week concerns the contest which will be held on our last meeting in February. Models must be made by the entrants themselves and since it will be an indoor show, must have a wing area of 40 sq. in, or less. . The aircraft must rise off the ground under their own power and the time is taken when they nctually leave the ground. Puseinge may be either "stick" or otherwise, and no other design features are barred. Three good prizes will go to the winners as well as the distinction of being AMA champions.

Our meeting next week will be on Wednesday night again due to other activities in town on Friday night. So come along and get some practice for Arthur Cowe, 24, and his wife the contest and see what you may

A TOUCH OF HUMOUR

According to the evidence of Sidney plumber to fix an upstairs tap, and

The plumber politely removed his "Pleased to meet you, ma'am.".

CLEARING AUCTION SALE IN WEST-GARAFRANA TWP.

OF LIVE STOCK, IMPLEMENTS HAY, GRAIN, HOUSEHOLD EF-

FECTS, ETC.

The undersigned has received in RUSSELL MARTIN To sell by auction at his farm, lot

our light. He said it was a court fraga Telt. a miles coult of forms Describing the events, the constable THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1917 said Bourinot was pretty drunk and Commencing at 1 o'clock, the fol-

COWS Roan Cow, fresh, with calf permit, he asked who did I give it rate foot; part, Jersey Cow, fresh with to? When he couldn't find his things call at foot; Roan Cow, due time of he remarked T've been robbed'. Const. Sale: White Cow, milking well, bred Spencer said he found the purse and Dec. 21; Hereford Cow, milking well, bred Nov. S; Roan Cow, milking well, of the car, where the other man and bred Nov. 20; Red Cow, milking, bred woman had gotten out and disappear- at foot. These cows are a good size; good udders and hand milked. BUTCHER CATTLE 3 Butcher

Steers, about 900 lbs; 4 Butcher Yearling Both accused denied taking the Steers: 4 Yearling Heifers, 2 Fall

> York Sow, bred Jan. 23; Young Sox, bred Jan 31; Young Sow, bred Feb Thrifty Chunks, about 50-lbs.

"The crown's evidence is not too HAY, GRAIN, POULTRY 10 ton of good mixed flay; 100 bus of Ajax satisfactory, but it is a case where Oats, cleaned of for seed: 200' hus after considerable drinking, a man of mixed Grain; 100 lbs, of Red Clovis taken for a ride. There is no evi- or Seed; quantity of Mangolds; 65

> IMPLEMENTS Frost and Wood Binder, 6' cut; Deering Mower, 5' cut, Cockshutt 13 Disc Fertilizer Massey Harris Hay Loader: Massey Harris Side Delivery Rake; I. H. C. 12 Dump Rake: Cockshutt Manure, Spreader, in good working order; 13 Spring Tooth Cultivator: 2 sets of 4section Harrows; Cockshutt Single Wagon, good as new; Rubber Tired Wagon; Wagon Box, Sleighs; Buggy, Cutter, Hay Rack; Corn Rack; Pulper: Hay Fork: Forks; 80 rods of .. Barb Wire Fence; Sacks; Neck Yokes; Doubletrees; set of backband Har-

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS shutt Cream Separator and Palls; Dominion Circulator, coal or wood "Haven't had a bite," replied the fish- heater, mahegany finish, good as new, three burner Coal, Oil. Stove,

No animal or article to be removed until settled for. No reserve as the proprietor has purchased a 50 acrefarm, stack, and implements, with the

eteria! They can eat worms or go . R. R. No. 3 Acton. Phone Erm, 1516 , W S Quarrie, Clerk

SPARE THE SNOWY OWL

One of the most beautiful of nl Canadian owls is the big Snowy Owl, which periodically invades agricul-Titural Canada from its Arctic breeding-grounds.

In summer these wals subsist largely on Lemmings, small Arctic rodents. The Lemmings fluctuate in numbers from year to year and seem to be cyeor, holder of the world's speed re- clic, reaching population "beaks" about every fourth winter.

With the "crash" of the Lemmings the Snowy Owln desert their Arctic home and migrate deep down into. southern Canada and the northern-United States, spending the winter in the marshes, along the shores, and in the farming country.

During, some flight, particularly last winter, large numbers of these big predators spread themselves over the settled parts of Canada and the by Bruce Fletcher of Erin. northern United States. Many were shot by thoughtless persons, forgetting, or not knowing that an examination of their food in . Southern On- DIRECTORY ISSUED tario, made at the Royal Ontario FOR THIS DISTRICT Museum last winter, revealed it to be 98 per cent rodents-rats and mice, essary inclination or agility to go af- Telephone manager for this area. ter that type of food.

pared with the heavy influx last new and changed listings, a number year) has, again reached southern of them in the Acton section. In Canada, and farmers and sportsmen view of the www.crous-changes would do themselves a favour by al- advises subscribers to look in the dirlowing the Snowy Owls to spend the ectory for new and changed numbers winter with us unmolested, for they and stresses the importance of bringconstitute one of the best checks we ling memo and desk pads up-to-date, have on the undue increase of the thus avoiding calls to wrong numhated "field mouse."

HIGH PRICES, PAID AT-SHORTHORN SALE OF THE ROYAL CLUB

Ilighest price at the first annual sale of Shorthorns of the Royal Shorthorn Club held in Guelph was paid for a two-year-old bull owned by Thompson Stewart of Everton. The buyer was Geo. L. Lasby, Guelph. Mr. Stewart had freen forced to sell a major part of his herd on account

of . Illness. Second highest individual, also i male, was Scotsdale Aristocrat, imported in slam from Perthshire, Scotland, by S. G. Bennett, Acton. This entry, not yet a year old, was purchased by Gordon Brekon, of Bronte. Highest price paid for a female was \$1,600 paid by A. C. McDermott, of Goodwood; Ont., for Green Grove Silver, Rose, a yearling helfer owned

NEW TELEPHONE

More than 46,960 copies of the new mostly among the worst enemies green colored telephone directory for with which the farmer has to con- Galt, Guelph, Kitchener and district tend. Although powerful enough to are now being distributed, B45 of carry off poultry and ducks, the them slated for subscribers in Ac-Snowy Owls seldom exhibit the nec- ton, according to J. I. Sanderson, Bell

Mr. Sanderson pointed out that the A flight of minor proportions (com- new book contains more than 11,700

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E. E. HARROP, Chief of Police

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His Excellency, Field Marshall, the Rt. Hon Viscount Alexanden of Tunes, governor general of Camada, is seen in the robes of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, of whigh the is Grand Prior in Canada His Excellency is patron of the Dominion-wide compaign which began February 2 and ends. Pebruary 22, for \$1,000,000 to

faithel St John Ambulance work throughout Canada