

Personals

Miss Nellie E. Hall was home for the week-end with her mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Coles of Toronto visited on Sunday at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dobbles of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Dobbie of Toronto spent the week-end with Mrs. W. J. Hall.

Mr. Alex. Graham, Peterborough, and Miss Helene Kent of Lindsay were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham and family.

Mrs. E. A. Wansborough, who has been residing with her daughters, Mrs. A. Smith, Acton and Mrs. Day, Rockwood, is spending the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. G. McKay, Toronto.

MANY SUBJECTS ON JANUARY PROGRAM DUBLIN INSTITUTE

Dublin Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. D. Moffat for their regular meeting and with Mrs. Robertson in charge. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. C. VanGosen was appointed. Letters of thanks were read. Roll call was answered by a valuable household remedy. Discussion followed on the consumer's association and parcels for Britain. It was decided to send parcels through Tammy's again.

Plans were made to have a booth at Mr. MacPherson's sale. Mrs. Anderson, home economics convenor, took charge of the meeting. Letters were read from Prince Edward Island by Mrs. Anderson and from Florida by Mrs. Near. Tellings of living conditions, house-keeping and climate and many interesting things to us as housewives. Mrs. Anderson also read a letter from a housewife in Scotland to whom she had written asking for an account of conditions there. Mrs. Robertson conducted a demonstration of how to make a bathroom mat.

Mrs. Anderson showed articles made of felt and rick-rack braid, all of which was very interesting. Mrs. Robertson explained that additional benefits had been added to the Halton Hospitalization Plan. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Anderson for the capable manner in which she had demonstrated her subject and also to Mrs. Moffat for her home. Lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.

Milton and Acton Play to 5-5 Tie on Tuesday

was labelled, for he twinkled the bulb without waiting for the shot. Third Period—Overtime. Taking a lead for the first time in the contest, the Tanners couldn't suppress the County Town aggregation. Hilson slipped his second for Acton while Scarrow and Fox each counted to push Milton ahead. The Milton markers were scored in rapid succession.

Here, several Acton fans bemoaned it was all over. Only three minutes to play, but Leno-Marzo took a pass from Goy to tie it all up again.

Ten minutes overtime was played but neither club could score. Both were content with split points.

New Official. The referee, Ken Braithwaite, was a new face in these parts. He allowed numerous infractions to go unnoticed. Only one major outbreak aroused his ire. That, when Bayliss and Boycoe combed each other's hair with their sticks and started feuding and fighting. They were sent up the river for minors.

SCORING SUMMARY	
First Period	
M—Currie (Linton, Fox)	11-50
A—Hilson (Gillespie, Riddall)	19-30
Penalties: Westlake, Riddall.	
Second Period	
M—Stott (Mallinson)	2-15
A—Gillespie (Hilson)	4-15
M—Scarrow (Ambrósio)	5-15
A—Gillespie (Marzo)	9-00
Penalty: Westlake.	
Third Period	
A—Hilson (Gillespie)	5-45
M—Scarrow (Fox)	15-15
M—Fox (Linton)	16-30
A—L. Marzo (Goy)	17-30
Penalties: Bayliss, Boycoe, Fox.	
Line-ups:	
Milton: Lever; G; Scattalon; Moon; Fox; Linton; Currie; W; Alternates: Mallinson, Stott, Scarsizza, Scarrow, Westlake, Boycoe, Ambrósio, Spicer.	
Acton: Woods; G; Bayliss; Riddall; Gillespie; L. Marzo; Hilson; W; Alternates: Brush, E. Marzo, Lind-say, Kentner, Goy, Morton, L. Marzo.	

7,000 stations serve the railways of Great Britain.

Church News

United Church of Canada
Acton, Ontario
REV. LOUIS PICKERING
Minister
Parsonage—Dower Avenue

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1948
11:00 a.m.—"When God Goes Along."
12:10 p.m.—Our Church School.
7:00 p.m.—"When Life Tumbles In."

Both Services conducted by the Minister
You Are Welcome

Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX CHURCH, ACTON
Rev. J. M. Anderson, B.A., M.C. & Bar

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1948
10:00 a.m.—Sacrament of Baptism.
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.
"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

Baptist Church ACTON
Rev. CHAS. R. GOVELL, Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1948
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:30 a.m.—"Redemption" and "Atonement."
12:30 p.m.—Communion.
Thurs. Jan. 29th, 9 p.m.—N.Y.P.U. and Bible Study—Miss Bernice Connor in charge of meeting.

St. Alban's Church (Anglican)
Rector—Rev. W. G. Luxton, B.A.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1948 (Sexagesima Sunday)
10:00 a.m.—Primary and Junior Classes.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:15 a.m.—Beginner's Class.
12:15 p.m.—Senior Class.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
This Church Welcomes Visitors

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Take C. C. and B. Tonic Tablets for low vitality, nervous and general debility.
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By Appointment

FARM WOMEN HELP DESIGN FARM HOMES

Farm women are to be given an opportunity to say how a farm house should be planned and what kind of equipment should be installed to add comfort and ease of living. The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, a Dominion Government Company, has invited all provincial governments to cooperate in a Better Farm House Competition and prizes up to \$400 will be awarded in each province. The competition will be in the form of answers and comments to a list of questions which will be provided and the replies will be used by the Corporation in developing new farm house plans. The competition is open to any local group of farm women already operating as a unit.

The questions, which are designed to find out what the housewife wants for a practical and comfortable farm home, must be discussed at local group meetings and the answers and comments are to represent the considered opinion of the group as a whole. Full information will be made available to groups of farm women, from the department designated to supervise the competition by each provincial government joining with the Corporation in sponsoring the contest.

Annual Meeting The Halton Crop Improvement

Officers Elected And Prize-Winners Are Announced

"Soil fertility is our biggest job and the least advertised. It will decide whether we stay on our farms or not," said W. E. Reek, president of the Ontario Agricultural College at the annual meeting of the Halton Crop Improvement Association held here last Saturday. "The soil will run out if it is not kept up and it is our greatest asset. A good farmer has few problems but the others have many. One of these is lack of humus in the soil. You can buy artificial fertilizers but you can't buy humus. You have to plough under barnyard manure or a green crop, clover preferred. Soil rehabilitation must go down to every farm. If you haven't good soil, good seed is of no value to you. The organization has a real job to do, to take hold of the soil-fertility problem as a major project. It is the basis of all your operations. The strength of your organization goes back to the land."

Mr. Reek observed that with the wealth of information to be gleaned by the members of the organization from their own demonstration plots, there was no need to bring in outside speakers. Various reports indicated that the time and industry needed in the projects was no mean quantity.

"Local organizations for crop improvement can do much more, for much less money, than any government can as the members are so near to the problems that confront the farmer. The organization has the greatest potentialities of any in the province. We have our research workers but the ideas they work on are suggestions from the man who is close to the soil. If science and the practical work are not combined we do not get very far. What the organization can do in the next 20 years is based on the foundations laid now. We are in an uncertain marketing period and should settle ourselves in a plan or policy that will serve us best."

Craig Reid reported that in the unploughable pasture project he undertook, he had between five and six acres of hilly land with sandy bottom land. It was gravelly in nature and in some places the hills were too steep to go up with the tractor and cultivator. By working down and angling he was able to get a fairly good seed bed. The seed mixture took a reasonable hold for a wet season and was in fair condition last fall. He clipped it once in July when he saw rough growth coming through.

George Pelletier had the same project but his land was heavy clay. He said that he had one acre of rolling land under cultivation and must have worked ten acres in doing the one to get a seed with the view to dividing the Province into hospital districts for and six acres of hilly land with sandy bottom land. It was gravelly in nature and in some places the hills were too steep to go up with the tractor and cultivator. By working down and angling he was able to get a fairly good seed bed. The seed mixture took a reasonable hold for a wet season and was in fair condition last fall. He clipped it once in July when he saw rough growth coming through.

Douglas Currie reported on the variety grains. He planted sixteen acres with nine varieties of barley. He said that what did best on his soil might not be suitable for others and the best thing to do was to visit the test plots and see the grain stand, then decide which would be the best suited to the particular soil on the farm.

In soil liming it took time to show any improvement. Most of the soil in Halton below the escarpment is of acid condition and would benefit by the application of lime. This project was on the farm of V. Lawrence who limed one half a field. The second year he planted pens in the field with some crop improvement but in the third year there was a distinct difference in the crop on the limed portion and the crop on the unlimed part.

Frank Hall reported that in the Red Canary Grass test it took a good catch especially in gullies and low spots and survived wet weather better than other varieties. Cattle showed a distinct preference for the canary grass over other varieties of pasture.

In thanking Mr. Reek, W. E. Brockton stated Mr. Reek had thrown them a challenge that they could not afford to ignore. Mr. Brockton then addressed the meeting on the situation in feed and seed grain. He advised the farmers to get their seed supply early so they could get the variety best suited to their soil. If they waited too long they might have to take substitutes that would not give as good returns. It would pay the farmer to grow as much of his own feed grain as is possible and he strongly advised the purchase of alfalfa as there was a good crop in the west and it is considerably cheaper than red clover which is in short supply.

C. L. S. Palmer was re-elected president of the organization; vice-president, Cecil Ladrenee; secretary-treasurer, J. E. Whitelock; executive committee, T. J. Brown-

County Council Oppose Cost of Crossing Signals

(Continued from Page One)

be moved from December to November and the Spring sittings advanced.

Wm. VanSickle agreed with a resolution that restrictions on the hours of the sale of gas and services should be lifted. "The public does a lot of travelling after hours and it is a decided inconvenience for a great many to be at service stations before closing." It was mentioned that tourists, not conversant with the regulations were often stranded because they were unable to obtain gas and services during the evening or on Sundays.

A motion was passed granting the Health Unit sufficient money for current expenses until they were able to submit their budget for 1948. The Road Committee and Roy Smith were delegated to attend the Good Roads Convention. Wm. VanSickle was appointed to the Road Committee for 1948-9-50; Alex. McLaren for 1948-9-50-1-2; P. Chambers, for 1948-9.

The transfer of Marshall T. White for magistrate's blank and the tender of the Burlington Gazette for copies of the reports and minutes were accepted by Council.

A resolution was approved to rescind an appointment of W. N. Gilbert as member of the Oakville-Trafalgar High School Board for three years. Mr. Gilbert was re-appointed for the year 1948. Council adjourned until February 10.

New Rust Resistant Variety of Oats

A new variety of oats, registered under the name of Beacon, was released from the Cereal Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, in 1947. It was grown to a limited extent in 1946 in Ontario, particularly for trial purposes. Beacon is highly resistant to crown rust and has considerable resistance to stem rust. It is also more resistant to lodging than many other commonly grown Canadian varieties, says R. A. Dorrick, who has charge of plant breeding of oats at the Division.

"The future of this new variety is causing a great deal of concern among many growers because of its susceptibility to a new root rot disease scientifically named Helminthosporium victoriae which was discovered for the first time in Canada in the summer of 1947. This disease was widespread and caused considerable damage particularly in the Mid-Western States in 1946 and 1947. In Canada the only varieties now being grown that are susceptible to this disease are Beacon, Garry and Vicland. It is known that plants can be infected by spores that are present either on the seed or in the soil. Where infection is due to spores being carried on the seed, there is evidence that seed treatment with ceresan helps to reduce the amount of disease. Such treatment, however, has little effect on soil-borne spores.

There are many farmers who will be interested in Beacon for the 1948 crop. Since so little is known about the response of the new disease to seasonal conditions, it is impossible to forecast how Beacon will be affected in the next crop season. The severity of the disease in some fields in 1947 may have been associated with the abnormal season. Growers of Beacon in 1948 should take every precaution against this new hazard. Seed should be sown early, and seed treatment with ceresan at least two or three weeks prior to seeding should be thorough. Until such time as more is known about the disease in different seasons, growers would be well advised not to seed Beacon too extensively.

Britain has 23 Peersesses in their own right, but the noble Ladies are debarr'd from seats in the House of Lords, and they don't like it.

Directors for this year are: Nelson, V. McArthur, C. Palmer, W. E. Brockton, Esping, R. Miller, T. J. Brownridge, M. McNabb, J. Bird, Nassagawaya, A. Diamond, M. Nelles, L. Crawford, Erin, W. Saackhamer, Trafalgar, Frank Hall, J. Whitlitt, V. Lawrence, Cecil Ladrenee, Junior Farmers' representative, G. Atkins, C. Wilson, G. Leslie.

Prize winners in the competitions were: Long term pasture, Wm. Booth, Gerald Graham, W. H. Bird and Son, J. Lawrence, J. Dixon, Fred Nurse, J. F. Trumble; Fifty-bushel Grain Club winners: E. F. Ford, R. C. Brockton, Mr. Brockton was also second place winner in the inter-county competitions at the Royal Winter Fair, Miller Bros, William Booth, J. D. Miller, Joseph Willmott, A. T. Woodley, who was also fourth at the Royal Winter Fair, Alexander Bros, Ross Sogsworth, W. E. Brockton, H. E. Burkholder, John Douglis, Cecil Chisholm, W. Moore.

TEEN TOWN TALK

Well, Friday night is the big night. Late hours and hard work have enabled the council to have their gala opening of teen town under its new and ritz name. The mammoth decoration project is completed, the details are arranged and the grand opening is about to take place. Indeed it is an historical event in Acton's teen age organizations. There will be fun for all, surprises and thrills. The name has been well chosen, the decorations suitably made and the night carefully planned. Of course every teen-ager in town will be there if you want to be in the opening night's fun. Indeed every teen-ager will want to see the mammoth decorating scheme that has renovated the look of the 'Y'.

Now down to some interesting details. Memberships in the club will be sold at the rate of fifty cents. This will entitle holders to club privileges such as cheaper admission each week end attendance at any extra special events planned such as sleigh rides, etc.

For non-members the fee of admission will be forty cents and for members the admission will remain at twenty-five cents. It definitely pays to be a member. Of course, forty cents is very reasonable because if you attend any other public dance the admission is higher still and you don't enjoy any lunch. To receive this cheaper admission, members must show their membership card when paying. Let's not get mixed up, though. The admission for this Friday will remain at twenty-five cents, but hereafter the new rates will be in existence. We suggest you get your membership card this week and derive the full benefit from this membership.

The club has picked its colors to suit its name, as well as a very popular theme song. Of course, probably you realize we haven't told you the name yet but that is still a big secret and unless you beat it out of one of the council, you will have to attend Friday night to find out.

As you know the big night had to be cancelled last Friday, much to everyone's disappointment. This week, however, things are all in order and we're not counting on the heat. That is the reason everyone should wear ski clothes, not only because that is the dress of the evening but for the simple idea of keeping warm. The council is counting on a big attendance and have provided for the best obtainable entertainment around town on Friday night. There will be the official opening, new dances, the new theme song will be used, and this will be the first opportunity to receive the flashy new membership cards.

This column has been written under the heading of Teen Town Talk for a considerable time. Now, however, with the new name at teen town, the column will appear under a new heading next week, although we don't know exactly what it will be as yet. The style and news will remain the same and if there are any astounding teen age occurrences we would appreciate hearing about them for comment.

11,000 Parisians were shot as hostages during the German occupation.

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- MEN'S COATS
- GIRLS' COATS
- BOYS' & GIRLS' COAT SETS

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IT'S HERE!!

Yes, Teen Town with it's New Name Opens To-morrow Night FRIDAY, JANUARY 30 IN THE 'Y'

Due to the possibility of No Heat in the Building the Night's Attire will be Slacks, Sweaters and Plaid Shirts. All Teen-agers Welcome

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Mead's Oleum Percomorphum	85c - \$3.10	WILDROOT CREAM OIL 59c
Mead's Oleum Percomorphum Capsules	75c - \$2.50	VASELINE HAIR TONIC 55c - 95c
Ayer's 10D Cod Liver Oil	67c - \$1.69	BRYLCREEM 25-49c
Alphamettes	\$1.30 - \$1.85 - \$3.50	HALO SHAMPOO 29c - 49c - 89c
Wampole's Extract	\$1.00	
Bayer Aspirin	18c - 29c - 79c	
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food	60c - \$1.50	
Grove's Cold Tablets	29c - 49c	
Bronchida Cough Syrup 8 oz. bottle	50c	
Buckley's Mixture	40c - 75c	
Pinex Cough Syrup	49c	
Thermogene Medicated Wool 49c - 99c		
Vicks VapoRub or VapoRub Nose Drops 43c		
Elizabeth Arden Lanthier Vita-Ray Cosmetics		

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