Lersonals Mr. Jack Malnprize of Toronto

University was home during the week-end. Miss Dorothy Clayton and Mr Bill Clayton of Toronto were home

for the week-end. Mrs. F. A. McLean of Tilbury visited during the week with Mr.

and Mrs. V. B. Rumley. Miss Helen Holmes, nurse-intraining at St. Jospeh's "Younital" was home during the week.

Miss Bertha Brown and Miss Zella McCartney visited during the week-end with Miss Fern Brown

Mrs. Nellie Lawson has been : training at St. Joseph's Hospital Friends wish her a speedy recovery

Mark Fiftieth Anniversary of Their Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Anderson marked their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 150 Emma St., Guelph on Sunday, January 26. Mrs Anderson, the former Matilda Bonus, became- the bride of Emerson Anderson on January 26, 1898, at Milton. There are twelve living children, Mrs. G. Evans (Alice), Wingham; John II. Anderson, Guelph: Mrs. D. Holmes (Ed:th), Rockwood; Mrs. Ed Seigman (Elsie). Drayton and her twin brother, Roland Anderson of puepee: William Anderson, Action. Robert Anderson, Acton; Earl Auderson. Guelph and his twin sister. Mrs. Jack Foster (Mearl), Welland: Mrs. Harry Forrester (Annie), Guelph: Norman Anderson. Guelph; and Nell Anderson, also of

Guelph. On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were guests of honor at 10(k) a m. -- Primary and Junior a chicken supper which was attended by the immediate family, who 11.15 a.m - Beginner's Class. during the evening presented a 12.15 pm.- Senior Class. handsome gold watch to Mr. Anderson and to Mrs. Anderson a set of dishes, a gold pen and an electric

stove. Many messages of congratulations were received by the popular couple on this happy occasion.

CANADA YEAR BOOK 1947 EDITION IS NOW AVAILABLE

The 1947 edition of the Canada Year Book, authorized by the Hon. James A. Mackinnon, M.P., Minister of Trade and Commerce, is a 720 KILLED IN publication of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Department of Trade and Commerce.

The chapters themselves show changes that have taken place so far as data were available when the various sections were sent to press. In the editions published between 1939 and 1946 a considerable amount of standard textual anal- Highways. yeis was either unduly condensed or eliminated in order to provide the necessary space for special material on the War Effort. This condition is now being gradually remedied and the peace-time balance restored To facilitate this end the chapters in the present volume have been re-arranged; related subjects are now brought together so that the treatment is more logical and permits of more convenient cross reference, a very important consideration in a pubtication of this type

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NATURES JOB ON WEATHER

often act as if they were awarding erybody who has helped in dealing uct of being happier men praise or blame to a youngster with this huge problem of safety good job on some lovely day, she ways." gets warm praise, but if she sometimes fa'ls down and gives the human race its discomforts and

its ways, and knows that it is nev- ports The Financial Post. Car- firms whose Canadian agents will ed a fine art, and t makes a great er possible to keep everyone satis- like sky hook vehicle travels on undertake to display, on their ac- contribution to the health and fied on the weather. The farmers cable track strung between spar count. More than one-third of welfare of a family. Very likely may want rain for their crops, on trees 800 feet apart. Driver rides, these United Kingdoms firms have the major ty of women enjoy this the same day when travellers and in one which is equipped to hooks joined forces in six groups to job of cookery, and study it with sports enthusiasts and people going and sings, bringing logs out of the stage collective exhibits, notably careful attention. It gives them 46 and from work, want bright woods to logging roads. "Sky hook" in the clothing section. The Un- satisfaction when they get good freakies. On the whole, we have a not only operates high in the air ited Kingdom exhibtors have book- suits. Maintaining qinice home is grand climate which encourages; but also can travel 50 mph on 'ed a total space of well over 25,000 to be regarded as a fine-and high every form of activity. the highway.

Church News

Anited Church of Canada Acton, Ontario REV. LOUIS PICKERING Minister Parsonage-Bower Avenue

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1948 11.00 a.m.--"The Firey Furnace." Our Church School at 12:10. Evening Service at Seven.

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KNOX CHURCIL ACTON Rev. J. M. Anderson, B.A., M.C. &

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1948 11.00 a m. - Morning Service. 12.15 p.m.-Sunday School

Bible Classes. 7.00 p.m.-Evening Service." "They, that wait upon the Lord Shall renew their strength."

Bantist Church ACTON Rev. CHAS. R. GOWER, Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1948 10.30 a.m. Sunday School 11.30 a.m. -- "God's Will and My

Mill St. Miss Helen West in J. Gray. charge_of_meeting.

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

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ONTARIO IN 1947 IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Motor vehicle accidents killed at least 720 persons in Ontario in died of a beredom that he didn't 1947 according to a preliminary estimate released by the Honorable

ers or number of miles travelled; spent punching a time clock Crystal Beach or any other Ontar- your spend another seven at

HIGH SPEED LOGGING people seem to think the' human ging, now being tried out by BC. June according to the preliminary race could do a better job if it had firm may help to open up areas in 1st of exhibitors. Apart from Joy As 1 fe the management of the weather. British Columbia that were form- these firms who will be displaying. The provision of attractive and Nature is infinitely mysterious in erly considered inaccessible, re- their products directly will be other nour shing meals is to be consider;

AC-TEEN **TOPICS**

The big opening of the new. vest pointing the way through the the Tanners iced. entrance to "fun and fancy free."

on each side of the window and added to the appearance of the The popular "Penguin at the

Waldorf' is the theme song of the dance, the last dance before the lunch and in the dance preceeding the Home Waltz.

And now to the future. Thi Friday the Penguin club will hold a regular dance. February is to Actually they were tainted. In be a big month, there is a Val- contract, each Acton tally was litentine Dance coming up and to celebrate the extra day of the year there will be a Leap Year Dance with the girls doing all the asking. Of course there may be a boys' A Morton (Goy Townsley) 12.00 tag to give the poor guys a break 'A I. Marzo (Hilson) . . . Special interest groups are to O Brown (McQueen Duz)

get under way shortly with class- O .- Brown (McQueen Duz) es in dramatics, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Chas Landsborough, a Ping Pong group conducted by

may stand some explanation. The A I. Marzo Acton's teen agers point of view liss, Watson, Hilson, Languay. and now we must leave. See you

BOREDOM OF OVERWORK

pay envelope was bulging everyone would be happy is a very understandable and almost universal delusion. It is natural too, that this belief should suggest the need for more idle time to enjoy our gains. Hence the recurring demand for more pay and less work. But these demands are all predicated on the belief that men dislike work, and that just isn't true. Put to it. most men would agree that they are happier in their working surroundings than almost anywhere else. There are companionship and interest and often inspiration 100 Paul Kane there. It is this that keeps men in offices and shops to get things Paintings Hang done in their own time. It is this that as holdays draw to a close In Museum sets men itching to get back at It. Insurance statistics too quickly prove that the man who has looked forward to retirement as a happy and carefree end of a tiring life all too frequently has promptly foresee at all. After all, to work one third of one's hours should not George H. Doucett, Minister of he too much of a drag. If it is, the

fault is boredom not exhaustion "The 1947 death toll from traffic A survey made by the psycholaccidents is the highest since 1941 ogy department of the University when 901 lives were lost," Mr. of Wisconsin gives us some insight Doucett reports "From a statist- into how we spend our time Work ical standpoint it is true that there and sleep occupy about 45 of our are hopeful signs: Ontario is mak- probable 75 years in almost equal ing progress in traffic accident pre- shares. But that still leaves us 30 canvas. But Toronto had become vention but the improvement is years or close to half of our life a city in the meantime and Kane far from good enough. The fatal- to devote to our own devices. The ities did not increase during the tiresome repetition of shaving and year in proportion to the increase getting dressed reduces our time in registered vehicles, licensed driv- to five years and two years are but that is poor consolation when signing time sheets. Even so there we consider that traffic accidents are 23 years left. Eating-and a resnuffed out enough men, women laxing smoke, thereafter look after and children to fill a community another five years pleasantly like Newcastle, Lanark, Gore Bay, enough Golf, tennis, hockey or Hastings. Burks Falls, Streetsville, motoring add up to seven years and o village with a population of movies or bridge or in the beer parlor. The telephone occupies ting. These pictures of Indians and "Nor do the death losses tell the you for a whole year and just records of activities that had been whole terrible story. In the 10- war ng around for someone occupmonth period to the end of Octob- in three years. It doesn't add up or for which final figures are anywhere to slavery and this is valable, 10,661 persons were 'n- the average pattern of our lives sured, some of them crippled for It isn't more time we need, when fe. In the same 10-months of we hardly know how to spend it be washed away by the tide of 1946, exactly 800 fewer people now it is a new interest in our occupations. We aren't overworked, from the east. Just a century ago "Had it not been for the contin- we're bored. The answer isn't ued support given by the news- necessarily to change a situation, papers and radio stations-and but to get a new interest. The many public minded organizations miners of Brita a found an answer and etizens the 1947 traffic to'l. They set themselves an objective terrible as it was would probably They got the excitement of comphave been much worse. Continual of ne for a goal, the life of competpublic education on traffic safety it on with themselves. They fors our most effective single means got the endless drag of killing time of reducing accidents. As Minster, watching a clock and making sure of Highways, and personally, I that only so much was done. That In the joking that is constantly would like to express my appreciat- they are I kely to save their coungoing on about the weather, people ion to the press and radio and every in so doing is a mere by-prode to realize that the maintenance of

EXHIBIT FOOD IN CANADA

Nearly 200 United Kingdom firms will be exhibiting at the Toronto Square feet.

Tanners Trim Oakville Legion 7-6 on Tuesday

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second frame. As Grant Gillespie the University of Toronto, who ritzy Penguin Club, took place last | was absent from the line-up, Kon- made the charge in the course of Friday with great success. The tner was brought up from his al- a lecture a few days ago. Dr. decorations amused and awed the ternate position to fill in. The red- Taylor, who should know what he large crowd of local and visiting head played a fast game, exhibit- is talking about, points out that teen-agers. Indeed it was well ing some bizarre skating speciac- Canada is the only literate nation Both Services conducted by the worth the two bits to see the many- les that the Oakville club couldn't that gives no instruction in geomoth portable entrance, imitating comprehend. Although he never graphy in the higher classes of its an igloo with a very jovial penguin hit the scoring column he was one schools, whereas in England this bedecked with, top hat, care and of the most consistent attackers subject is treated as equal to his-

The black and white streamers by a side-liner (no connection with important subject both for practhe Georgetown Herald) Cameron tical reasons and otherwise. An the smiling penguin in the centre of Oakville was the whistle toot- extensive knowledge of the world er. During the second period ne in which we live never comes handed out two or three cheap amiss. There are many lines of penalties, one of which was in- business in which it is a valuable strumental in one of the Legionclub, to be played in the opening naires markers. Other than this, geography can be an unfalling no brutality marred a lifeless per-

formance. The port town's goals weren't the result of any sustained attack. , terly fought for.

SCORING SUMMARY First Period O Duz (Snowball Brown)

Penalties, Languay, Keatner, Second Period

O Davidson column is, however, devoted to Penalties, Hilson, Languay, Bay-

Third Period O- Davison O Speck (Davison) A Goy (Bayliss) A-Hilson (Lindsay Kentner) 9.14 The assumption that if every A. Townsley (Morton Goy) 14.55

> Line-ups: Oakville -- Davies g: Languay, Davison d; Yarnold c; Thomas, Speck w; Joyce, Sutton, Brown, Snowball, Duz, McQueen, Watson,

Penalty, Morton.

Acton-Woods, g; Brush Marzo d; Morton c; Goy L. Marzo w; Townsley, Lindsay, Bayliss, Riddall, Kentner, Hilson, I. Marzo,

Indians in their hundreds roamed the woods adjoining Toronto-then the village of Little York-when artist Paul Kane was a child there. He was fascinated as he watched them at work and play, or saw them fishing or hunting wild fowl in the great marsh that fringed the Bay. This picturesque background of his boyhood was never forgotten. In 1845, following extensive travel in the United States and art study in Europe, chiefly in Italy, Paul Kane returned to Canada to depict Indian life on realized that the Indians were already vanishing and would soon be gone. He then embarked upon his journey to the western plains and the Pacific coast. Through forests on foot, over the waterways by canoe, across the prairie onhorseback, the artist visited tribe after tribe, making sketches of valiant chiefs and buffalo hunters. of games and ceremonial dancel: of the majestic mountain and coastal scenery that was their setcarried on in the same primitive fashions down the centuries, would have been lost forever but for the artistry of Paul Kane, for the whole aboriginal scene was soon to settlement and civilization flowing in 1848. Kane returned to Toronto to complete his great collecton of sketches in oils. One hundrest of these paintings adorn walls in the Royal Ontario Museum

HOME KEEPING AS A FINE ART

The modern housewife is likely a home is a good deal more than the merely manual tasks that are about, his work. If Nature does a on our roads, streets, and high- UNITED KINGDOM FIRMS TO performed. It involves the idea of producing a pleasant and home Like atmosphere in which the whole family find rest and peace. There is also the idea of a friendly attroubles, she is blamed, and many. New Method of high lead log- International. Trade. Fair next mosphere in which those who come to the home are welcomed and ea-

A Black Mark For Our Schools

The teaching of geography Canada is the worst of any literate nation in the world. The authsaw Ilio Marzo sink three of the ority for this very strong state-Tanners goals, two of them in the ment is Dr. Griffith Taylor, head of tory, and this calls out for im-Referee Maurice Walsh assisted mediate remedy. Geography is an asset. And a sound education in source of interest to a man or woman. The study of the world its climate, oceans, seas, lakes rivers, mountains, plains, forests its international boundaries, capitals, cities, ports; its peoples and animals, its vegetable and mineral resources--all this comprises a fascinating activity, well worth the effort it entails.

A thorough knowledge of geography should help Canadians towards a better understanding an appreciation of their own immense land, with its great diversities of physical features and its interesting possibilities for development. That this country, supposedly so 2.43 advanced in its educational methods, should be so thmentably week 11.50 in the teaching of such an important subject of geograpy, constltutes a challenge to all Canadians

who have any interest in education. '2.43 No time should be lost in elevating 5.50 the teaching of geography to the 8.30 place it deserves in our schools.

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