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JESTIN -- At Guelph General Hotpital, on Thursday, February 26, 1948, George Jestin, beloved hushand of Florence Armstrong, and dear father of Harvey, Edwin and Eva Mae, all of Everton in his 73rd year.

. IN MEMORIAM

MASON-In loving memory of my dear sister, Hazel, who passed away, March 3rd, 1932. Nothing can ever take away, The love a heart holds dear.

GIBBONS - In memory Pte. John Gibbons, killed in action on March 8th, 1945. Not just to-day but every day, In silence we remember. Ever remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waters and

HOLLOWAY-In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Frank L. Holloway, who passed away March 7, 1947.

His charming ways and smiling Are a pleasure to recall; He had a kindly word for each, And died beloved by all.

Always remembered by Mother

FRANK-In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Wilfred Frank, who passed away March

Brothers and Sister.

Memories are treasures no one can steal. Death is a heartache nothing can thrills.

are gone But we shall remember, no matter how long. Dad, Brothers and Sisters.

memory of my flance. Pte. John snow and the whistling winter Gibbons, killed in action in Ger- winds. many on March 8th, 1945 while serving with the R.H.L.I., now resting in Nijmegen, Holland. A beautiful memory of one so dear I cherish still with love sincere; A day that comes with sad regret, And one that I will never forget. I miss his love, his cheery ways, With him I spent my happiest

miss him when I need a friend, On him. I always could depend. I've walked beside you through the passing years. Through days of cloud, sunshine,

joys and tears; And when the great call comes and sunset gleams, I'll walk beside you to the land of

Thanks be to God for the promis For the precious assurance given.

more than repaid By the blessed reunions in heaven. Always remembered by Eleanor Waters.

CARDS OF THANKS

the friends and neighbors- who have remembered him so kindly since his recent accident. cards, letters, fruit and candy and been deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Wilfred McEnchern desires to thank Rev. J. M. Anderson, the Ladies' Aid and Sunday School Teachers of Knox Church, also her relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and get-well messages during her ill- age.

Mrs. Wm. Hutt, son and family thanks to their many friends and, in the New York Times that Brit- years, they had enough seed for neighbors for their kind express, ain is not only increasing coal trial plantings at several State ions of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement, especially thanking Mr. Rumley and the acreage devoted to food product- found that in the East Central and Rev. Mr. Luxton for his consoling ion with resultant further reduct- nearby States the new crop made



March behaved nicely for the first day, but Tuesday was no

morning six weeks more of winter seems possible

with the snowfall are the ski enatound the countryside

DRUGGISTS CLAIMED TO BY MODEST

icles in drug stores recently may ad job of meeting the require- good. have forgotten that these are the ments of restoration and of oppos first such increases, in many cases ing a solid front to the threat of for several years, says Drug Mer- communistic dominance chandising.

The druggists' business paper thinks the drug industry has been too modest about telling of its accomplishments in keeping prices in Further evidence of the grow- calendar year 1947, according to line Recalling its own price sur- ing importance of Canada's syn- a recent issue of Foreign Trade. vey, made before Christmas, the thetic textue production is seen in Of all the flour imported by Britpaper ponts out that the average two recent developments - first, ain during the year. Canada supincrease of over 300 main, counter production of inylon and rayon plied 72 per cent: Canadian wheat sold medicinals and toiletries then staple fibres, reports the Financial represented 82 per cent of the amounted to only a little over 10%. Post. Involved in the operations British imports; oats 90 per cent;

sic example of price reduction in Industries Ltd., Canadian Celair-cent geneillin. It cost \$10 per 100,000 ese Corp. and Courtails (Canada) units in 1943, and sells to-day for Production of staple fibres in \$1 or less for the same amount both synthetics will offer Canad-And with all their fancy hair-io's ians a wider variety of textile Canadian women can be thankful goods incorporating many special that they can buy for \$3.50 to-day features; it will cut our imports, a better hairbrush than they could particularly in rayon staple, alfor \$10 a dozen years ago and 'n most to nothing. In 1947 Canada spite of Mr Abbott's 25% excise imported 12.5 million lbs of rayon!

AC-TEEN **TOPICS**

A wonderful crowd enjoyed the

attractions. Just a bit of inside right they joined the other peni- portunities. The advertising gives information tells us the council is tents. Bayliss followed shortly. working on something new and us all. If it works out, the Pen- at 19,00 on a pass from brother guin Club will be in still a higher Ralph. The bell heralded police class. "It" should be ready in about two weeks, so watch for it.

There's a great wearin' a' the green coming up the following match week in celebration of the patron Irish Samt.

a benefit game and though the re- ding-dong battle. sults of the proceeds were good, the score was terrible. We won't let the cat out of the bag by teli- No Scoring. ing the score but Acton wasn't on Marzo, I. Marzo.

Ski onthusiasts had pleasant thoughts on sighting the fresh fall of snow and the winter break drew to a close. More spills and

The thaw put into minds the thoughts of spring and at spring a young man's fancy turns to brush cuts when the golden locks are shorn to keep in style. The young A-Hilson (Bayliss) men's hopes were extinguished, A-Morton (L. Marzo) GIBBONS In proud and loving however, with the fresh fall of O-Hackett.

> The Penguin Prom seems to be quite a desired thing. Keep volcing your views. That's what

Restoration On The Way

By Joseph Lister Rutledge contrary, Western Europe is pull- Lindsay, Goy, Morton, L. Marzo. ing itself out of its Slough of Despond. Faced with communistinspired strikes and civil disorders, that in France and Italy have Acton 12 That partings on earth will be been critically serious, there has Orangeville 7 been a steady progress toward a:

restored independence. The major problem in recovery Milton 8 has been the need for increased Georgetown 6 coal output and agricultural production. British miners have established new production records Mr. T. A. Storey wishes to thank and once more there is a surplus for export to France. This will shortly be extended to the Scandinavian countries. Miners of the WHAT ONE PACKAGE also the many phone calls have all Ruhr, given the incentive of extra OF SEED HAS DONE food and consumer goods in return for increased production. Less than 30 years ago, a medhave stepped up output by some ical msslonary, Dr. Ralph Mills,

toward recovery. Sweden, Nor- \$200,000,000 a year.

MORE TEXTILE PIBRES

are the three big names in the bacon 73 per cent, cheese 12 per Drug Merchandising gites a class synthetic textile field-Canadian cent., and condensed milk 20 per

staple at a vost of \$4,121,285.

Banasa Series Tied as Orangeville Wins 7-3 Monday Night.

(Continued from Page One)

Morton, then Riddall was given

Within a minute the Green- the stories that interest them the novel fun at the Penguin Ctub last shirts slapped the bisculs home most. Friday. It was a special event twice. Havor troke loose as Acindeed. It was a Leap Year ton put on the pre-sure: McDon- in reading their newspapers seems dance. The boys had to stand ald saved time and time again, very productive, and many get hosefully by , while the girls did Then Lene Marzo, and D. Heare from such reading auggestions the asking. A boys' tag gave the mixed it up and both were canned. quite valuable in their work or fellows a break as did the Paul However the affair hadn't ended business. The home town paper Jones and other novelty dances. Hilson and R. Gillespie, were tells people what is going on in-Of course, there is the regular throwing fists and when Hilson their community, and helps them dance this week with the usual floored Gillesple with a terrific to take advantage of its many op-

different that will certainly please Walt. Gillespie twinkled the Bulb protection for Willard and Gerrard as fans filed out muttering ephitets to the clumsy handling of the

To-nite the game which decides the winning club, takes place The school liockey team put on in Acton Arena. Be assured of a

FIRST PERIOD

SECOND PERIOD O-linckett (Clark Hoare) O--Clark (D. Hoare)

11.25 A-Morton (Riddall) Penalties--- Moore, L. Marzo, Lin-

lany, I. Marzo, Hackett, Hilson. THERD PERIOD

O. Hackett 5.55 6.40 13.30 14.45 O--W. Gillespie (Gillespie) 19.09

Penalties-Bayliss (2), Moore, Morton, Riddall, L. Marzo, D. Hoare, Hilson, R. Gillesple, Lind-Line-ups: Orangeville --- McDonald, g:

Gregg, Morrison, d; R. Gillesple,

c; W. Gillespie, Moore w; Alter-

nates, A. Hoare, Hackett, D. Hoare, Hutchinson, Clark. Acton: Woods, g; Bayliss, Brush d: Hilson c: I Marzo, Townsley, All inspired propaganda to the w: alternates, Riddall, E. Marzo,

> PLAY-OFF SCORES Intermediate "B" O.H.A.

Orangeville 3 Acton 3 Intermediate "A" O.H.A. Milton Oakville 6 Onkville

Weston Juvenile O.M.H.A. Avr 4

Acton 5

60,000 tons a day. In the Christ- sent a package of lespedeza seed mas week their production reach- from Korea to the U.S. Depart-

ed 118 per cent. of the 1938 aver- ment of Agriculture. Department specialists planted Raymond Daniell, surveying the seed at the Experimental Western Europe's position in rel- Farm across the Potomac River wish to express their sincere ation to the Marshall Plan, reports from Washington. In a couple of production but is increasing the experimental stations. They ions in the imports of food and good hay and pasture on poor. consumer goods. Italy is propos- slightly acid soils unfit for such ing to reduce her imports of food crops as red clover and alfalfa commodities by about 20 per cent. All in all they figure they spent and to ster, up her export of ag- about \$75,000 finding out where: ricultural products by 150 per and how to grow the Korean lescent, and her industrial exports by pedeza the missionary sent them, 50 per cent [Ho'land and Belgium but the U.S. crop of Korean lesare making substantial progress pedeza is now valued at over

way and Denmark are suffering. The farm value of the seed Looking about on Wednesday... from serious crop failures last crop alone amounts to \$20 million year, and a still more serious lack a year. The hay crop runs over of dollars. But, given dollars, \$100 m llion a year. Of course, it they can very quickly become self- is hard to say exactly what the . One group who seem pleas it supporting. Turkey has food, fuel value of the lespedeza pasture, is, and general commodities to meet but the specialists estimate it is thusiasts who anticipate another her needs. Austria, if freed from probably worth over \$100 million. good week-end on the slopes all the Soviet grap, would have power a year. And this estimated \$200 and oil and wood pulp in amply in llion hay and pasture valuation supply for resport, and could does not take into account the quickly look after herself. Only profitable use of millions of acres sireece, with its unstable governs of low fertility land made possible, ment and communistic threats by the introduction and establis i-Received shoppers who have both within and without, has been ment of Korean lespedeza. This spotted a tew price increases in unable to better her position is another tittle success story of some proprietary and toiletry art. Western Europe is doing a splend- a plant immigrant that made

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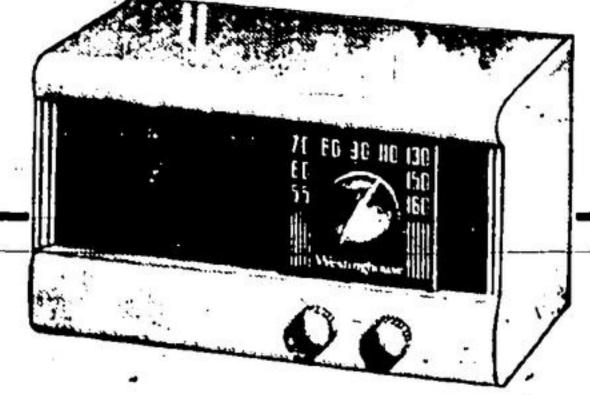
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