Jenkins.

AC-TEEN

**TOPICS** 

forest and B. Mooney received

free bowling lines at the Acton

alleys and in the Crazy Eliminat-

ion dance, J. Spielvogel and E.

Beatty won free theatre passes.

The Crazy Elimination Dance is

an exclusive of the Penguin Club.

At the end of the dance when

there were still about five coupl-

es doing odd things like boys

wearing their coats inside out

with one pant leg rolled up and

girls carrying one shoe with one

hand on the boys' head, it was

The lunch of coffee and dough-

There's a wearin' o' the green

coming up this Friday in honor

may be a prize for the best Irish-

Easter exams and Easter holi-

days are coming for those who still

attend the brain factory and for

those who don't, there are pleas-

pass them along to the council.

all possible, so keep hoping.

FINAL BATTLE

It seems rather strange that the

law, should be over the highly dub-

ious privilege of jury duty. Yet

a coroner's inquest in Hamilton,

Ontario a women was called for

foreman of the jury. Then came

the sudden realization that while

she might be a member of parlia-

ment or a senator or a judge and

enjoy all the privileges of voting.

and that women had done all these

things, jury duty was still closed

to her. There was quite a flutter-

ing in the dove cotes while militant

can have their turn. .

THE WORK OF MERCY NEVER ENDS ...

Dates are being set for brush

ant or grim reminiscences.

or disapproval.

nuts was readily received and al-

though two doughnuts

loudest pair of socks.

Mrs. John Wood is visiting with griends in Toronto this week.

. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dills visited in Toronto during the week-end.

Miss Marion McIntosh of Toronto is visiting Acton relatives and friends this week.

Mrs. Thos. Kilty of Toronto visited at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Williams on Sunday.

Mrs. Townsend of New York is visiting her father, Mr. Thos. Rumley and other relatives and Irlends in Acton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rognvalcleon are visiting in Glenview and Chicago, Ill., this week. made the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleave, of Georgetown called on the editor on Tuesday enroute for a visit in Alabama and the southern States.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gordon and Nancy, Master John Lantz, Mrs. Stanley Coy and Sandra, Toronto, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lantz.

Mrs. (Dr.) Gordon Agnew and family of Toronto, Mr. Wm. Kitching of Guelph, and Mrs. Bob Wal- 10.30 a.m.-Sunday School. lace of Acton visited with Mrs. 11.30 a.m.-"Obey Christ and Win' Caldwell and Mrs. Moffat on Mon-

### Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, William Street, Orangeville, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Viola, to Mr. George Kenneth McLellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McLellan, of Acton. The marriage will take place early in April.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones of Kalso, British Columbia, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Gwynneth Audrey, Mr. Maxwell Stuart McLellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McLellan of Acton, Ontario. The wedding to take place Saturday, March 20th, 11.00 a.m. in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Trail, British Columbia.

#### ONLY ONE EMPLOYER

Donald is a man of average character. He has a wife and two children of whom he is justly proud; and they are equally proud of him. He works for a good employer-a publicly owned corporation that has a monopoly in its own particular field. He lives in an attractive, comfortable bungalow furnished with every modern convenience. The house is one of a number built by the company and rented to its employees at much less than prevailing cents.

Seeing Donald and his family thus comfortably located, I remarked that they had achieved that social security which every working man craves.

Donald's reply was interesting. He said: "It is true that I have a good job at a fair salary, that we have a comfortable home at a modest rent. It is true that when I reach the age of retirement I shall receive a pension which, along with what we can save in the meantime should enable us to spend our declining years in comfort. But in spite of all that I am. not satisfied. I still have a feeling of frustration and insecurity.

"This house is ours only so long as I hold this job, as soon as I am through with the job the company will want the house for my successor. We can never look on it as our own or do with it what we would like to do with a house we actually owned and in which we hoped to spend the rest of our TIVES.

"This job is mine only so long as I am satisfactory to my supertors and they to me. But if for any reason either party should wish to make a change, what could I do? In the whole province there is no other employer in this tine of business and it is the only kind of work I know. I am completely dependent upon one employer and the knowledge that I am so dependent diminishes my selfrespect. That does not make for the best employer-employee relat-

"If I were beginning life over tigain I would look for a job in some line, where there are competitors in the field. Then as my experience and skill increased. I would feel that my services had a value in the open market. would not be utterly dependent on one employer and I would feel more like a man among men.

"I am convinced." he added, "that the working man will find a greater self respect if he knows that there is an open market where he can sell his labor and choose his employer, than if he is completely dependent on one employer, no matter how good such an employer may be."-Farmer R. H. in "The Scene."

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#### Acton Tanners Take Group Title Defeat Fergus (Continued from Page One)

out in the last stanza twixt Illison and Quinn. Both players received major penalties. Brown and Riddall also swung their fists but only incurred minor trips to the sin first efforts of the Drama Club

The win entitles the Tanners to "Cy Jenkins General Store" with seek further in their quest for a G. Lawson in the role of the dude 48 championship.

Summary of 1st Period Veteran "Sonny" Townsley baghed Acton's ,rst after Goy and Leno Marzo tried a shot at Herron. The net minder was out of position as he poked it in the cords. Brush was banished for boarding, follow-

ed shortly by Rombough. Acton

pressed hard. With Brush still in pennnce, Riddall traversed the ice length, relayed it to Lindsay, whose angle shot made for No. 2. Approximately half minute later, Goy allipped home Townsley's behind the net pass as the Tanners walked all over Fergus. Ken Hilson received a penalty for playing with a broken stick and while he was off. Leno Marzo rifled a blue line drive that eluded Herron for Acton's fourth. As the chapter drew to a close and Acton still pressing, Bayliss was given the nod for kneeing.

2nd Pariod

'Jackie" Kentner went in alone twice but missed to start the perlod off. But at 7.45 Kentner car- green on everyone. In fact, there ried it over the blue line and passed to Hilson who made it No. 5 Rector-Rev. W. G. Luxton, B.A. It was easy for Hilson as Kentner

Goy was assessed an interference penalty at 12.00. Killing the penalty off, Morton checked a rush and rushed the length to beat Herron. Score 6-0. Again Bayliss was sent hence and Woods' Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. - Lenten shut-out hopes were dimmed at 16.05 when Uttley notched the Thistles' first. Sparring for openings. Kentner ended the session in the bull pen.

3rd Period

Acton started the last stanza recall "it" is a little project on short handed. Playing defensive which the council is working and hockey now on the strength of a hopes to complete in the not too five goal lead, Brush was dealt a distant future. Well, "it" has its minor for kneeing. Shortly after, hills and valleys as does any pro-Quinn scooted in and caught the ject and just at present "it" is in corner for the Thisles second and one of the deepest valleys. Howlast goal.

As the game expired with Fergus' chances, Hilson and Quinn mixed it up later, followed by Brown and Riddall. Playing three men a side. Leno Marzo swept in close while Bayliss slapped in his pass out at 16.38. It assured a last skirmish in women's campaign victory and the game ended on a for equality with men before the victory note with the Tanners again group champions.

Line-ups: Fergus: Herron, g; Dixon, Kelly, d; Pearson, c; Montgomery, duty and was 'promptly elected Quinn, w: Brown, Rombough, Ma-

chio, Bolszon, Reid, Uttley. Acton: Woods, g: Bayliss. Riddall, d: Hilson, c; Kentner, Lindsay, w; L. Marzo, Goy, Morton, Townsley, E. Marzo, Brush, Mc-Phail.

> SCORING SUMMARY 1st Paried

IME L-CATOCI	
A: Townsley (Goy, L. Marzo)	:
A: Lindsay (Riddall)	
A: Goy (Townsley)	
A: Leno Marzo (Goy)	
Penalties: Brush, Romb	
Hilson, Baylles.	
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2nd Period 7.45 transform all things. All those A: Hilson (Kentner) 12.18 arguments were beside the point 16.05 The Privy Council had ruled finally F: Uttley Penalties: Goy, Bayliss, Kentner. on an obvious point and women 3rd Period

11.48 privileges and meet all obligations ........ 16.38 and jury duty comes in one or A: Bayliss (L. Marzo) Penalties: Brush, Hilson (5), other class according to the indiv-Quinn (5), Brown, Riddall. Referee: "Red" Woods. Linesman: E. Morris.

## Complete Report Health Unit

Given Council (Continued from Page One)

through the remainder of the Constant and the state of the s

Last Friday was an eventful Sanitary services included 599 night at the Penguin Club. The inspections by inspectors who took 252 samples for Inboratory analyblossomed forth in a skit entitled sis, investigated 45 complaints, attended five meetings. 74 samples of pastuerized and 8 samples of and F. Euringer starring as Cy raw milk were sent to the laboratory and 171 samples of water Prizes were given for the fast were taken. moving novelty dances. II. De-

In the Public Health Nursing Division nurses made 2164 home visits to 453 families. There were 166 visits made to maternity patients, 49 to expectant mothers and 117 after the baby was born.

In concluding Dr. Mather stated, 'We have considered this a period of hullding, even though a great amount of public health work has been accomplished, we feel that our efforts in 1947 were primarily directed toward building a sound well-rounded public health program for Halton County Health necessary to pick the boy with the Unit in years to come."

Dr. Mather also presented the 1948 budget to Council. The estimates asked for \$41,200. The Ontario Department of Health pays doesn't go very far they certainly one half of this amount and it includes salaries, transportation hilowances, office necessities and other incidentals needed in the of the good St. Pat. We're looking hullding of the Unit and the upfor green ties and something keep, members stated.

Recommendations by the Agricultural and Referentration committees took considerable time in discussion. Some were laid over untli-the-neut-meeting-and-athens as suggestions, gave Council membors food for thought An invitation to take a trip through the reforestration projects of Simcoe cut deadline among masculine County was accepted and the Defashion circles and of course the girls are voicing their approval partment of Forests and the Simcoe County Council have proniised a planned program which will The Penguin Prom seems to be

be enjoyable as well as educaquite a popular idea. If you have any suggestions don't fall to A survey is being made in the County, of lands unsuitable for A little report on "lt." If you ngriculture and which could be used for reforestration purposes. Prizes are to be given to school forest plantings this year to stimulate the interest of the school children. It was suggested that wind-breaks be planted along the open stretches of county roads. ever "it" will be completed if at These would serve as snow breaks to keep the roads from being blocked. They would also landscape our road system and further enhance the beauty of the county The appointment of a Credit

Valley authority for the conservation of the river bed and the surrounding lands was recommended. This would be a joint project with Halton and Peel that is the case. Quite recently in counties the interested parties. It was thought that the appointment of a supervisor of wood lots now in County possession, and for future purchases would pay and Jim Ferrier, Nassagaweya, was

This information will be passed on to the Provincial Department for consideration. Council approved a resolution that remuneration be made to the ienders took up arms again. It was trustees of township school areas. rather disquieting to find, that Resignation of J. Gordon Campthere was no opposition. No one | bell from the Burlington-Nelson took the trouble to raise old argu- High School District Board was ac-

recommended for the position.

ments that women would bring foo ' cepted and John Blair was appointmuch temperament and too much ed to complete his term. Roy Smith and Wm. Deans were sentiment to their task or that appointed to look after the allotsoftening influence would suddenly ment of the court room for meetings and Mr. Ernest Readhead was appointed Weed Inspector for the County for 1948.

F. J. McCutcheon, Deputy Reev were persons within the law. As full ; Allen and J. T. Armstrong were citizens then they should enjoy all nominated delegates to the Ontario Educational Association con-

Grants of \$500,00 each we idual temperament. Let's fix it up made to the Lorne Scots regiment promptly, say we, so that everyone and the brass band. Each Red Cross branch in the five towns of he County received \$100.

Accounts passed were: Finance, \$1,569.40; County Roads, \$8,586.80; County Buildings \$349.84; Printing, \$151.10; Education, \$1,643.22; Reforestration, \$321.65; Hospital accounts, \$653.00.

#### PARABLE

The Old Grouch, who is against nearly everything and thrives on it, thinks that somebody ought to stir up the spirit of the Canadiaa business man.

"It used to be," he says, "that business would fight government at the least sign of arbitrary exereise of power. Now the business man is like the poor fellow who samsuited Mr. Anthony, the radio

"This chap said to Anthony: "I go home at night and find no dinner cooked. In the living room find my wife with a strange man I don't say anything, but go out and get dinner at a restaurant.

" 'The next night the same thing happens. Still I don't say anything but I go out and buy my dinner. But the third night, when I find the man there again, I ask him who he is and what he's doing in my house, and he says: "You keep quiet, or I'll make trouble for you."

" 'New, Mr. Anthony, please tell me -can be make trouble for me?' ".- The Printed Word.



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