

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maude, Guelph, visited in Acton yesterday. Mrs. R. G. Hopkins and Miss Ellen Frank spent the week-end in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrison of Toronto left this week for a holiday in Florida. Miss Kay Taylor of Barrie spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Telford McDowell. Miss Christina Winfield is in Guelph General Hospital following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Palmer celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 20th. Miss Betty Lemon has returned from Guelph General Hospital after an operation for tonsils and adenoids. Miss Ruth Nelson left last Friday to take a short course at Scarrit College Rural Center, at Crossville, Tenn. Friends will be sorry to hear that Mr. L. Weick is a patient in Toronto General Hospital and wish him a prompt recovery. Friends of Mrs. Norman McEachern will be sorry to learn she is a patient in Private Patient Pavilion, General Hospital, Toronto.

Church News

United Church of Canada Acton, Ontario REV. LOUIS PICKERING Minister Parsonage—Bower Avenue Two Morning Services Easter Sunday, March 28th, 1948 9:30—"Joseph of Arimathea", concluding discourse in the series "They Gathered About the Cross" 11:15—"The Life Everlasting", Re-ception of Catechumen class The church school will attend the second service. Boys and girls meet in school rooms at 11:00. Evening at Seven—Service of Easter hymns and songs led by the Church choir. Brief Meditation, "An Easter Visit to the Tomb" A Welcome To All

Presbyterian Church in Canada KNOX CHURCH, ACTON Rev. J. M. Anderson, B.A., M.C. & Bar SUNDAY, MARCH 28th, 1948 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service. GOOD FRIDAY 11:00 a.m.—Service. "They that wait upon the Lord Shall renew their strength."

Baptist Church ACTON Rev. CHAS. R. GOWER, Minister SUNDAY, MARCH 28th, 1948 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:30 a.m.—"The Meaning of Easter" Good Friday, 3 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.—Guelph Association B.Y.P.U. Rally in Georgetown Baptist Church. No Thursday Meeting.

St. Alban's Church (Anglican) Rector—Rev. W. G. Luxton, B.A. SUNDAY, MARCH 28th, 1948 9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:15 a.m.—Choral Communion. 11:15 a.m.—Beginner's Class. 2:30 p.m.—Children's Service. 7:00 p.m.—Easter Service. GOOD FRIDAY 10:30 a.m.—Morning Service. This Church Welcomes Visitors

EDEN MILLS

Mrs. N. S. Marshall was hostess to the March meeting of the Women's Institute with a fair attendance. The president, Mrs. W. Mino, opened the meeting. Roll Call was answered with an Irish verse. Mrs. Marshall was chosen delegate to attend the rally to be held in Guelph this month also plans were made on the project of "Care of Clothing" to take place in the town hall in April when Uloka W.Y. will join the local Institute. A special meeting was planned to discuss the better farm home contest. The committee named to plan the dinner for the district annual was Mrs. L. Tolton, Mrs. J. Gilbertson and Mrs. F. Gardiner. The convener, Mrs. Watson then took the chair for the following program. Reading by Mrs. Mino, Mrs. Macdonald and Mrs. J. Bardon, all being Irish to honor St. Patrick. Mrs. Watson read the birth of St. Patrick and an Irish contest was won by Mrs. Gardiner, all of which proved very enjoyable. The meeting closed with the National Anthem and delicious St. Patrick's refreshments were served by the committee and a hearty vote of thanks tendered to the hostess. Mr. Thomas Redman of Milford Sask., is a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDougall. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and family of Hespler and Mrs. G. Gallagher were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowrie recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lowrey and family of Chesley were visitors in the same home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snydall and family, Mrs. Rennie and Miss Isabel Lowrie all of Guelph spent an evening last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lowrie. Scarlet fever has made its appearance in the village. All hope there will not be an outbreak. Mrs. Albert Coulson of Arkell spent a day recently in the home of Mrs. Anna Coulson. Mrs. C. Brinklow and Donald spent a day in Toronto. Spring floods are the topic of discussion these days. This district has been very fortunate compared with other places.

Prices are Complex

By E. J. Dyachman Quite by accident, a few days ago I ran across another cause of high prices. I doubt if it has hitherto been presented to the people of Canada. I was delighted to meet it. In the somewhat inflated language of a boyhood friend of mine, I would shed tears of bitterness if any of these numerous causes eluded me. Recall for a moment the depression which began with the stock-market crash of 1929. Why bring that up? It had a history—in a measure it made us what we are. Farm products, during this period, were hard to sell—that is at decent prices. Sometimes carloads of oats shipped from Alberta to Winnipeg would not bring enough to pay the freight. A western woman, in 1933, sent me a pair of slippers made out of binder twine, pulled from straw stalks. I had them photographed with a young lady's feet in them, of course. In due time they appeared in a Toronto daily. Ted Garland, a western M.P. in those days, pointed out that a farmer would need a hefty flock of hens to produce enough eggs to buy two golf balls. "Ted" got wise to these problems, gave up politics and farming and became our ambassador to Norway. Now he had ceased to care what golf balls cost he is busy forgetting Erso and learning to talk Norwegian—you can't keep a good man down. We have had during the last few months, an organization called the Consumers' League. I don't regret it. I want to enhance its usefulness. The "under" of high prices is low prices. We are suffering now from the condition which existed from 1930 to 1939. The farmers were driven off the land by the low price of farm products. They went into the cities and became consumers—not producers of food. If the Consumers' League had gone into action then it would have helped to solve the problem of today by keeping the boys down on the farm. That's the trouble with our problems, we fall to scotch them when they are little—when they grow up they kick us in the shins. Living in cities makes us forget that chickens come home to roost. We may be killed in 1948 for the mistakes of yesterday, stranger things have happened. There is another side to this question. High prices are the cause of low prices. The high prices of today may draw people back to the farm, force improvement in methods of production, alter the whole relationship between country and city. These problems cannot be solved by a controlled economy. I read not long ago a letter from a man of strong socialist leanings. He wanted the national income to be democratically distributed. What does that mean? Would it be done by parliament? Was there ever in this world a more astounding proposition? Members of parliament would sit on a hot stove and like it—afraid to jump off under these conditions, they might be happier on than off. If labor wanted something it would be granted, even if the members of Parliament knew it would result in a reduction of total wage payments. As each group came before Parliament seeking something for itself the members of parliament would be torn between diverse forces, his desire to be loyal to the broader interests of his constituents and an equally strong desire to be re-elected. In every election he would face that conflict and yet the Socialist proposes that these men should distribute the national income and do it after consultation with labor, farmer and consumer. That consultation would be a joy to "Kilkenny Cats". In his recent statement before the Select Committee of the House of Commons now dealing with the members of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, a man who speaks from experience in these matters had this to say: "If a community embarks upon a system of fixed or administered prices, it must invent some substitute for the flexible price system as a means of finding out what people really want, and what they want more of, and what they want less of. Failing such a substitute the principles of freedom tends to disappear, and the government has to decide what will be produced and in what quantities. The free price system has many imperfections, but there has not yet been developed any other system that will preserve in essence what I call a "free economy". That's a good paragraph, it faces realities. Would that others who speak upon this question could be induced to do likewise. Money talks, people say. And the Ontario Department of Highways says that accidents every year cost the people of this province a total amount that runs into millions of dollars. And think of the hundreds of lives that money cannot buy back! Yes, money talks. It says no one can afford to have an accident. It says life and well-being are priceless possessions.

"ALGONQUIN STORY" A STORY OF ONTARIO'S GREAT PLAYLAND

What is the magic that gives Algonquin Park a unique place in the hearts of those who have camped on the shores of its lakes? What is there about the Park that made Tom Thompson, Canada's foremost painter of the northern Canadian scene, adopt it as his home? Perhaps it is the warm touch of living history—the presence of old time residents and rangers, with their stories of the Gilmour brothers' fantastic lumber drive, or Grandma Dennison's tragic encounter with the bear. Perhaps it lies in the mossy rotting logs of the old "comboso" camp. Whatever the answer, the magic of the Park echoes through this book. "Algonquin Story" is no ordinary story. Simply, unpretentiously, skillfully, Audrey Saunders has told the story of Algonquin Park. Snatches of reminiscence by gnarled old lumbermen; vivid little sketches of wild life episodes; intimate anecdotes of Canada's great and humble, meeting as equals in a land where a man is simply himself—all these and more make it a book worth reading. "Can anyone who has seen it forget the sudden glimpse, as he paddles quietly along the lake-shore, of a deer drinking at the water's edge?—the quick graceful lift and turn of the head, the soft enquiring eyes, the curve of the glinting black nostrils; the great sensitive ears searching the air for sound, the delicate pulse of the tense little body, the twitch of the short, white-tufted tail?" "Whoever has experienced such a moment will want to read this book. Others, old and young, will want to read it too. All Canadians and others who love the northern wilderness; all people who have wondered about its future."—From introduction by Selwyn Dewdney. Schoolboys and grandfathers, educationists and fishermen above all "just plain people" will enjoy "Algonquin Story." Specially bound and colored and containing many beautiful reproductions of Tom Thompson's works, the book comes boxed with a series of five colored maps of the Park. "Algonquin Story" may be purchased from the Department of Lands and Forests, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 5, by forwarding a cheque or money order for \$2.00 with your order.

For Easter Fashions LOOK TO EISEN'S We have what you want Ladies' man-tailored and dressmaker Suits \$24.50 to \$32.50 Ladies' Spring Coats \$16.95 to \$37.50 Ladies' Spring Dresses \$8.95 to \$16.95 Men's and Young Men's Suits \$25.50 to \$55.00 Raincoats and Topcoats \$9.95 to \$29.95 Sport Coats \$10.95 to \$25.50 Boys' and Students' Suits \$10.95 to \$18.95 Boys' and Girls' Spring Coats and Raincoats \$4.95 to \$9.95 Girl's Dresses 75c to \$2.98 EASTER SPECIAL Ladies' nylon satin Slips in longer length, reg. \$4.95 \$3.35 Eisen's Clothing Store Next to Bell Telephone

Here are three "light rules" for safer night-time driving. One—See that all lights are kept working and in proper focus. Two—Hold speed down so that the car can be brought to a stop within the distance the headlights reach. Three—Lower the beam for oncoming drivers, whether they are as courteous and careful or not. ELECTRIC MOTORS FOR SALE Large stock of used 25 cycle, single phase, electric motors, all sizes, up to 7 1/2 horse power, rebuilt and overhauled. Attractive prices. Immediate delivery. Also 3 phase motors, 220 and 550 volt. We do rewinding and repairing. SILVER BROTHERS Machinery and Electric Motors 7-11 Mary St. Phone 3-2546-8 Hamilton

DOLLAR DRAIN CHECKED

January figures of savings in U.S. dollars are not considered too encouraging, the Financial Post is informed. When the monthly trade returns are published some time next week, they will probably show a further decline in imports compared with December. December imports from the U.S. were \$142 millions, a drop of \$33 millions from November. But what is of concern at Ottawa is that while the dollar drain has been checked there is no indication as yet of growth in the country's depleted U.S. dollar reserves. It had been hoped that trade returns for the few months following imposition of dollar controls would reveal a very sharp improvement in position due to the abnormal advance buying believed to have taken place during 1947. There is some feeling that the drop in U.S. purchasing has not been as great as might have been hoped in view of that situation.

THE GASOLINE TAX

The cure for 40 cent gasoline in Ontario lies with the Drew government. When the Dominion abandoned its three cent war tax on gasoline, Ontario added that tax to its own 8 cent levy, making the total Ontario tax 11 cents. What the province slapped on to the extent of 2 cents at least. Thirty-eight cents would be quite enough for the motorists to pay for their fuel. Four western provinces have lower gas taxes than the rich province of Ontario: Saskatchewan and British Columbia, 10c; Manitoba and Alberta, 9c.

BLUEBIRDS IN MARCH

No sign of spring's return could be more thrilling than a glimpse of the first bluebird. It is not hard, then, to think of these birds as symbols of happiness. Radiant blue and chestnut red and with a song sweet and low, they are altogether attractive. They have been seen in March year after year by observers of the Royal Ontario Museum and scores of bird watchers elsewhere. On rural and suburban roadways a careful scrutiny of trees, telephone poles and wires usually brings one or more of them in view. Not only bluebirds, but horned larks, the vanguard of the robin invasion, song sparrows, purple finches and other harbingers of spring are not uncommon thrills encountered in March; especially the latter half of the month. That Ontario folk in increasing numbers are allured by the fascinating hobby of bird watching is noted at the Royal Ontario Museum where a constantly growing interest in the vast collection of Canadian and foreign birds is evidenced.

New type oil burner may heat small homes on 50 per cent. less oil, reports the Financial Post. Indiana maker is claiming 90 per cent. efficiency attributable to radical design whereby oil is converted into jets of gas in a special firing head assembly before actual combustion takes place. Burner is designed primarily for use in homes of from 3 to 8 rooms.



May Easter joys be with you and as men and women join in solemn worship of the glorious resurrection of our Lord, Jesus Christ.

Cooper's Drug Store Acton

New Holland PICK-UP BALERS SPRING DELIVERY



Farm Engineered for Strength, Durability, High Production and Low Cost Maintenance. The Automaton bales higher quality hay and straw faster, cheaper and easier than any other baler. The New Holland Automaton is the "pioneer" baler improved through more than ten years of research and experience. Write, phone or call in to-day and enquire about our plan which will save you hard-earned dollars this year. We guarantee that you will be amazed at our proposition. Authorized Dealers New Holland Sales & Service Farm Equip. Service LAKESHORE EAST Oakville, Ont. Phone 549W

BURLINGTON

Among the appropriations for public works tabled in the House of Commons last week, was \$212,000 for the reconstruction of piers at Bronte. Professor H. A. Dulmage of McMaster University addressed the Middle and Upper School students last Wednesday afternoon. Interested students had an opportunity of interviewing Professor Dulmage following his address. At a meeting of the directors of Burlington Housing Corporation, it was decided to proceed at once with the erection of another apartment for pensioners on the same lot as the building opened this month. It is planned to proceed at once with the erection of the second building and already the letting of contracts is under way. The building will be an exact duplication of the present one and it is hoped to have it ready for occupancy before the end of the year.—Gazette.

NEEDS OF A COMMUNITY.

It is a splendid thing for a town when many of its citizens are often thinking as to what their community needs for the progress and development which it can expect. They can well compare their home town with places of similar size and resources, and ask themselves if the home town is keeping up with the procession, and going ahead as fast as can reasonably be expected. It is a very useful thing if meetings can be held from time to time at which this subject of home town needs can be discussed. Any organization that carries such discussion, either in committee meetings or in some more general assembly, performs a very useful service.



Of course, you mean to play safe when eye-sight is concerned, but you can't always be expected to know. Place your trust in us because we are optometrists of many years' experience. We recommend and fit Canada's foremost glasses—Corectal—the lenses for maximum eye comfort.

CECHL A. CARR Savage Optical 8 Douglas St. Guelph, Ont. Tel. 1091 CORECTAL LENSES

Mackenzie News

Did you know that J. B. Mackenzie and Son was started by the late J. B. Mackenzie at its present location in 1908? We were not sure until we looked the matter up to find the exact date as August 1, 1908. We certainly cannot blame the reader in this no prize quiz contest. Taking stock of our advertising in the local paper, we find the only mention of our name is in the accounts passed by Council. We are going to write a weekly note such as this of our changes in hopes, that you, as our valued customers, and the gang here may get better acquainted. The rumblings of John L. Lewis have started earlier than usual this Spring. This year it is a pension plan for the miners, which the operators will again, after holding out as long as possible, accept the agreement. The price of coal is bound to be affected, so place your order for the coming winter early and save money (Boy, these days they hit you with both barrels; as you haven't stopped burning for this year yet.) Don't let anyone tell you we aren't optimists in starting this, when all anyone is doing is reading, talking and thinking of hockey. J. B. Mackenzie and Son



It is our pleasure to wish everyone of our friends a most happy and joyous Easter. May the beauty of Easter be with you always. Acton Home Bakery

Announcing THE OPENING OF THE East End Grocery and Meat Store We are pleased to announce that a complete line of groceries and cooked meats have now been placed in our new store on Young Street and on Tuesday this new east end shopping centre was opened. We will be pleased to welcome old friends and new friends to our new store and will assure all of prompt and courteous service. F. J. McCutcheon East-End Grocery and Meat Store PHONE 70 YOUNG ST., ACTON

EASTER MONDAY SHOW and DANCE SPECIAL KIDD BAKER'S RADIO COWBOY SHOW HEARD OVER CKCR-KITCHENER TUE., THUR., SAT., 1.30 P.M. WILL APPEAR IN PERSON AT THE TOWN HALL, ACTON Monday March 29th Doors Open 7.15 Show Starts 8.15 Admission Show and Dance for One Price Adults 50c Children 25c

SPRING SUPPLIES CANADIAN VARNISH PAINTS \$1.50 qt. ENAMELS \$1.65 qt. STEP LADDERS 6 ft. \$3.75 7 ft. \$5.75 8 ft. \$8.30 SEE Our new complete line of WALLPAPERS Easter Greetings SYMON HARDWARE MILL STREET, ACTON