Mr. Doug McEachern of Barrie was home on the week-end.

Miss Helen McEachern of Toronto is holidaying at home.

Frierids are pleased to know that Mrs. Dryden is able to be home again. Miss L. R. Nelson and Johnny 12.10 Our Church School

MacArthur apent the week-end in Owen Sound. Little Colleen Wiggins of Port

Colborne is visiting her nunt Mrs. L. O. Johnston. Mr. Royald Emmerson is holl-

daying with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kaley at Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Duval, Patsy and Yvonne have been holidaying near Bala. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pollard of

over the week-end. Mrs. Allan Smith visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day, Rockwood.

Mr. Lawrie R. Chalmers of Toronto spent the week-end with. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watson Grimsby visited this week with Mr. and Mrs R. P. Watson.

Miss Virena Johnston is holidaying with the Overholts at their cottage at Oak Point, Michigan.

Mr. Al Hamlin spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weaver and Linda of Hamilton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Reid were in Hamilton on Thursday attending the funeral of Mrs. R. S. Brond.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elllott, George, Shirley and Jane, and Paul and Norman are holidaying at Comber.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCionchio and Douglas of Toronto spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John McGeachle.

Mrs. Mary Hurren, Miss Marion Hurren and Mr. Roy Chisholm attended the MacDonald - Murril wedding at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Priestly and daughter left Acton Wednesday enroute to England where they expect to make their home. leftist forces of communism and

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ramshaw of Oakland, California, visited their sister, Mrs. R. L. Johnston enroute to the Bruce Old Boys' Reunion at Kincardine.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hall were: and Mrs. Jas. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Toronto, and election and lost even more sub-Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hall, Wing- stantially in Saskatchewan. The ham.

Export Cattle '47 Worth \$15 Millon

Canada to all destinations in 1947 he got back only the equivalent of totalled 83,233 head, says the An- what he had planted. It was easy nual Review of the Live Stock for, him to see that he needed Market and Meat Trade, issued by more than that to finance the necthe Marketing Service of the essary equipment and labor to con-Dominion Department of Agricultinue the process and to provide ture, Ottnwa.

bred. Of these 28,248 went to the was the easier for him to under-United States, 310 to the United stand all this because he was do-Kingdom, 797 to China and the re- ing well. Therefore the arguments mainder were shared by about 20 that if the government were to other countries, mostly in South direct his effort, collect the re-

exports to the United States were somewhat less responsive ears. cestricted throughout the year, He was doing well for himself cattle for dairy purposes continu- and he couldn't see anyone even ed to cross the border to the num- a government, doing any better ber of 45,800 head. Ordario, Que for him. bec and the Maritimes provided. The only fly in this particular his productivity by getting more cared for. the majority of dairy cattle for ointment was the fear that these

export. to other countries include some twon, low prices and the tough, 5,300 to Newfoundland and about struggle just to survive. It made 260 to St. Pierre, out of a total it easier for him to see that this

The value of all cattle exported whether on the farm or in vast reached close to \$15 million com- industries, and that the good years quired with about \$19 million in must sometime pay for the bad of curiosity about their neighbors

CORRECTIVE FORCES

and weaknesses, but there are cer. The farmer would hardly expect around them was an interesting Table; Electric Washing Machine, tain forces that work constantly the banker to finance his coming drama to them, and they liked to (Connor); Number of Kitchen for improvement and which have crop if for years past he had just a tendency to correct defects when managed to get by. The industrial-- these become too serious. Human ist couldn't interest investors in sympathy has had a tremendous an unprofitable operation. In development, and it is constantly such circumstances a farmer and trying to relieve distress and suf- industrialist alike must begin to fering and poverty, and gives peo- live on their own fat, and that is amount of sympathy and helpful- of Dry Stove Wood; Store Scales;

If public opinion goes too far in would be no surplus of potatoes or some direction, the common sense wheat for those who needed them; ple were warm in their expressions Mower; Kitchen Sink. of the people calls for a different There would be fewer commodities of sympathy. People seemed Terms: Cash. Settlement with idea, and the mistake is likely to from restricted operations and bound together by close ties of clerk on day of Sale. No re true be corrected. Thus we can believe fewer jobs for those who would that human society is constantly normally provide, them. All these ascending into higher ground, and things spring from profit, and producing better life for the world. from no other source,

Church News

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

SUNDAY, JULY 25 and AUG. 1st | 11.00 a.m.- Common Worship

7.00 p.m. Joint Service in the United Church. Worship conducted by the minister You Are Welcome

Bresbuterian Church in Canada

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

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1948 11.00 a.m. Rev. W. L. Finlay Toronto visited Mr. J. O'Donnell 12.15 a.m. Sunday School. 7 00 p.m. Combined service

United Church.

SUNDAY, AUGUST, 1, 1948 11 (0) a m. Rev. W. L. Finlay 7.00 p.m. Combined service in United Church. No Sunday School during August "They that wait upon the Lord

Shall renew their strength."

Buptint Church

SUNDAY, JULY 25th, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamlin and 10 at a.m. Sunday sendor 11 30 a.m. Morning Service, Mrs. A. B. Reckle, speaker, Mission Circle in charge. 8.00 p.m. Thurs B.Y.P.U.

Bt. Alban'a Church (Anglican) Rector-Rev. W. G. Luxton, B.A.

SUNDAY, JULY 25th, 1948 9th Sunday After Trinity 9.00 a m .-- Holy Communion. 11.15 a.m -Morning Prayer.

11.15 a.m. -Beginner's Class. 7.00 p.m. - United Church will hold an evening service. All are invited.

This Church Welcomes Visitors

The Simple Tale of and do it better. **Profits**

By Joseph Lister Rutledge The attempt to make profits appear as something else than they are is a favorite trick of the socialism. It permits an easy, if completely unsound, division people into workers and profiteers. It suggests that there is something sinister in making two

blades of grass grow where one Week-end visitors at the home grew before. Perhaps that is why the C.C.F. party gained substantially in Ordario in the recent forces of socialism and labor gained in the industrial communities where it was easy to confuse the meaning of profits and lost in the agricultural areas where profit became simple and easily understood.

It was easy for the farmer, for instance, to realize that he would Exports of live cattle from not sow his grain if, for his effort, the surplus by which the people Of the total, 29,897 were pure- who needed food might live. It America and the Caribbean area, suits and distribute them Although boef cattle and calf bet.efits all would be well fell on

conditions might not continue He Exports of cattle for slaughter had known years of low producof some 6,250 head exported. | was a condition of all production, years. How would they do that if! do more than just assure a reple better opportunities in life. the beginning of death There

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Acton Lose to Milton 12-9 on Saturday

(Continued from Page One) throw.' Clemer.ts singled but was

niposed going to second. The Acton management pulled every string in the book and had the puppets jumping like the cat 11.30 a.m.- Nursery Class and Be- and the fiddle. Adderson hitting for Jordon popped out to left Robinson walked. Schultls hitting with Arbic running for Ryder was safe on an error. Snyder hitting for Mowat hit into a fielder!

choice retiring Rydor. Masters singled but was nipped off second The teams: Milton, Clement, rf; Evans. 2h; S. Fay, 1h; Stover, cf; p; Clements p in sixth; McPhail e: Rusk, 88.

Acton: Masters, 3b; Morton, lb; W. Waterhouse, cf; Allan 1b, in fifth; Lindsay c; J. Waterhouse 2b; Jordon If; Robinson, rf; Ryder, ss; Mowat, p; Lawson p in eighth; Anderson, hitting in ninth; Scheldric hitting in ninth; Snyder hitting in ninth.

Umpires, Whiteman and Masa-

Miltor. - - 001 001-073 -12-10-7 101 005 011 9 6 1

Productivity per man-hour- or lack of productivity per man-Rev. CHAS. R. GOWER, Minister | hour | is the greatest problem facworking hours are too few. This would be only a hillor problem, and perhaps no problem at all, if the post-war workers in general were as productive as were pre- of

war workers in general. Motor-car speedometers have gauges to register 100, 110 or 120 miles per hour. Railway traits go faster than before but slt longer in stations. The airplane can travel faster than sound. In every industry using muchlivery, new devices enable that machinery to produce more goods and better

Man is learning to run faster, swim faster, jump higher and broader, and skling on gentle slopes is passed. In the realm of sport and recreation there is keer, competition to do more, do it oftener

per hour on a 40-hour week than he did per hour on a 48-hour week, 56-hour week, or to go back No. 563746; Holstein heifer, due half-a-century, 60-hour week.

out of the worker, either mentally or physically. Every rew machine is designed to reduce fatigue. Industry now seldom requires muscle. Most plants even have ingenious hoists, trucks and conveyors to move the stuff about. Today anyone with reasonably wellcoordinated finger-tips can do any

There can be nothing but praise for those groups of workers who are doing their share out of pride of craftsmanship and of loyalty. But there are groups of younger and supposedly-more vigorous employees whose failure to produce average for a plant, adds un- pair. necessarily to costs, and contributes to the high prices of which

they are ever prone to complain. Fewer hours per worker must be accompanied by more hours Loader, drop head; M. H. Side per machine. Machines are constantly becoming more intricate M. H. Grain Drill 13 hoe; Steel and costly. They must be worked Land Roller; Set of Harrows, 4 more hours if interest and depreciation and obsolescence and house-room are not to make them Hay Rack; Set of Sloop Sleighs;

too costly an investment. The worker must learn, also, that he must not use all his ener- Stove; Leg Vice; Anvil; Oil Bargy in his recreation and leave no- rels; Snow Fence; Oak Barrels; thing over for his job, and thus Extension Ladder: Electric Clipbe like the man who played. 36 pers; Universal Milking Machine; holes of golf every week-er.d and 2 units and piping, Strainer, Pails, etc.; Cream Separator, Viking was always exhausted that his 1000 lbs; 21 Bunches of Cedar wife had regularly to push the Shingles 5x; Set of Heavy Team lawn mower.

but only if man learns to increase in extra good shape, and well per hour out of the machine.

NEIGHBORHOOD FRIENDLINESS

In the old days in many country towns, some of the people were Timothy & Alfalia mixed, loose said to show a considerable spirit There was nothing malicious about | Seed the worker, whether farmer or in- it, but they were just interested dustrialist, were not permitted to to watch the doings of the people around them, and speculate about | China Cabinet and 6 chairs; Mor-Human society has its defects placement return for his effort? their various activities. The life watch its scenes and see what peo-

were many offers of help, and peo-

Australia will release 10,000 tons of steel scrap to Canada.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warden announce the engagement of thely daughter Dorothy, to Frank Van Wyck, of Acton, son of Mr. and Mric Howard Van Wyck of London, the wedding to take place quietly in August.

WHY ACCIDENTS HAPPEN.

The leading item in this month's Memorandum to industry of the to survival Industrial Accident Prevention Associations gives in two words the causes of many accidents; tannely, "impatience" This is in effect, an unwillingness to admitthe rights of others. It is a form tiself, rather than merely a guideof selfishness strikingly in evidence in traffic accidents.

Impatience, or lack of patience, is the cause of a great many industrial accidents too. Men do not want to be bothered using a guard. They can't take time to get goggles to protect their eyesight. They are in too much of a churry ship to get the right tools from the tool crib. They want to get on in the world and that after all, the right way is the safe way to do

CLEARING. AUCTION SALE

Registered Holstein Herd, Horses, Pigs. Trustor and Tractor Implements, Hay, Grain, Etc.

The understaged has received instructions from

NORMAN BARBOUR To sell by Auction at the farm Lot 15, Con. 10, adjoining Erm Village, on THURNDAY, JULY 29, 1918

commencing at 12' o'clock, the following: REGISTERED HOLSTEIN ated. Holstein cow, due time of fresh time of sale, 2 years old. In the matter of work-and No. 704666; Holstein cow, fresh, work alone-man wants to do less not bred, 2 years old, No. 697174; Holstein cow, fresh, not bred, 3 row, due time of sale, 5 years old. It isn't as if the work took more 3 years old, fresh, No. 697175; vide or such terms? Neither comyears old, No. 592597; Holatein cow, milking, not bred, No. 563743; Holstein cow, milking, Holstein cow, milking, bred June 15, 3 years old, No. 678278; Hotstein cow, milking, bred June 27, 11 years old, No. 364990; 3 Reg. Holstein heifers, 1 year old; Reg. Holstein heifer, 2 years old, springing, No. 697173; Grade Holjob, including moving mountains, stein 1 1-2 years old, not bred; 4 Reg. Holstein, Calves, 2 Reg. 1947 fall Calves; Herd Sire is a son of

> very good. This a good herd, both for type and production. HORSES - Grey Percheron

ledgeroc Joe, sired by the bull A.

PIGS-Tam Sow with 11 pigs Rake: International Mar: ure Spreader: M.H. 5 ft. Dump Rake: section; 14 plate Disc; Walking Plow; 2 Scufflers; Eureka Pointo Digger: Low Steel Wagon; Flat Cutter; Slings; Fanning Mill; Root Pulper; Chicken Fattening Harness: Odd Collars; Forks; Still fewer hours are possible, trees, etc These implements are

TRACIOR AND TRACIOR IMPLEMENTS -Case Tractor on rubber, Model D.; Case Plow, 3 furrow; 3 Section Drag Cultivator; Wide Wheel Cultivator; Cockshutt Grain Grinder: 35 ft

7 ply Drive Belt. HAY AND GRAIN -25 Tons 20 Tons of Baled Timothy and Alfalfa; 5 Tor.s of Mixed Grain, Oats and Barley; Bushel of Flax

FURNITURE -- Dining Room Suite: Including Table: Buffet; Cook Stove, small size; Library Chairs; Day Bed; Easy Chair; Odd Rockers: Large Wardrobe, Cedar Lined: Brass Bed, full size; Along with whatever curiosity Dresser and Wash Stand in Ivory; some people manifested about Axminster Rug 9x12; Single Hed their neighbours in the old time | with Spring & Mattress; Tables; town, there went with it a vast Empty Sealers; Large Quantity nes. " If anyone was sick, there Hall Rack; Milk Scales and fest

> as the farm is sold and the proprictor is giving up farming. HINDLEY & ELLIOIT

Auctioneers. W F. McEnery, Clerk.

If Wishes Were Horses

Hy Joseph Lister Butledge

There is an old saw, "If wishes were horses, then beggars might! ride," that might well be resurrected in this day of more modern transportations For human nature changes less rapidly than do our systems. We are still wishfully hoping that our aspirations will crystalize into results without any of the "blood and sweat and tears" that history has proved essential

So much stress has been laid on the importance of our readiness to stand up and be counted that we have almost come to believe that stating an opinion is an end in post to an end. If enough people vote for something, we are confidlent that prosperity and general (well-being is assured, and that we can return to our own affairs in the complacent confidence that in casting a ballot we have served all the purposes of good citizen-

Far he it from us to discount the advantages of an electorate with the job and are impatient that has definite opinions and the with anything which they think impulse to present them; that is holds them back. They fall to moved enough to make clear what realize that accidents are holding is the majority will But is this up jobs every day all across the the whole of our democratic obliga-Only One Fear Left country, that accidents are losing tion? Too often we act as if it more time than all the caution were; as if, having expressed our will, we can leave it to whatever government we have selected to make it work. We tend to over-

able fact that votes, as such, de car: only distribute the benefits that the people themselves have provided. Our votes are simply signposts. If we are to arrive anywhere, we must go on from there To vote for any party in the behef that it can bring about a millenrium is only to confuse ourselves, for millenniums' are not the product of hope,

If hope is to be made real it must be followed by the sweat and tears of effort and devotion. Otherwise democracy is a reverherating, but none the less a empty, shell. We are told that if HERD-Reg. Fully Accredited, we vote for some particular party Blood- Tested, Helfers all vaccus or ticket we will be secured, emsale, 5 years old, No. 592595; Hol- ployed and protected. But there stein cow, fresh not bred, 3 years is always a perhaps. What do the old, No. 678278; Holstein Helfer, people who vote for a ticket, or even the people who don't do

It is hardly enough to say that years old No. 634239; Holstein they will distribute already existing benefits, for will the providers in Sept., No. 666341; Holstein cow, of these benefits continue to pro-Holstein cow, fresh 1 month, 5 munism nor socialism nor liberal nor conservative can assure lasting benefits that the people thembred May 13, 3 years, No. 666340; selves have not worked to provide. You cannot vote in a millennuim. You have to make it.

DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR SCOTTISH HIGHLANDS

An experimental scheme to restore life and prosperity to the beautiful but deserted glens of the E. Currie sold to English Buyers, and is out of a cow that is graded Scottish-Highlands has been launched in a 400 square mile area in the North of Scotland. Planned Mare, 7 years old; Bay Bellgium development of agriculture and in the fewer hours they are sup- Mare, 8 years old. The above forestry is the keynote of the posed to work brings down the team are extra good working scheme. Special housing communities for forestry workers will help increase local trade and the build-HORSE DRAWN IMPLEMENTS ing of new roads and the provision Etc -McCormick Deering Grain of electricity and other services Binder, 7 ft.; International Hay will be important additional features of the scheme.



HOLIDAYS AUGUST 2 to 9 inclusive

Master Dry Cleaners

NOTICE Re Dogs at Large

Notice is hereby given that persons allowing dogs to run at large contrary to by-law will be prosecuted. This notice is final warning before summons are issued to all offenders.

E. E. HARROP, Chief of Police

Thank You

The Directors of Halton County Federation of Agriculture wish to publicly express their appreciation and thanks to all those who contributed Donations toward the mitial development of the Halton County Community Centre.

CASH Campbellville Women's Institute; Palermo - Women's Institute; Mt Union Women's Institute; Omagh Women's Institute; Drumquin Women's Institute; Scotch Block Women's Institute; Hornby Women's Institute; Limehouse Women's Institute; Norval Women's Institute. SUPPLIES Trafalgar Council, Steel for bridge; Nichol--son Lumber Co., Burlington; Milton Lumber Co., Milton; Chas. Doty Lumber Co., Oakville; Crawford's Lumber Co., Campbellville; Fred Auckland, General Merchant, Lowville; Milton Hardware, Milton; McKim Bros. Hardware, Milton.

Special appreciation is extended to Halton County Council, Trafalgar Township Council and Nelson Township Council for supplying their heavy Road Machinery, and their skilled operators toward levelling and grading the grounds and roadways, also to the great number of men from all pairs of the County, who turned out and so generously gave their time toward the development of this property.

Signed on Behalf of the Directors R. S Heatherington, Secretary



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