Lersonals

Miss Nellic Hall was home from Toronto over Sunday.

Mrs. W. Hutt of Ancaster visited

in town during the week-end. Mrs. Harold Elliott has been vis-

iting with friends in Windsor. Miss Mildred Hollinger spent the week end with her mother here.

Miss Plorence Sanders spent the week-end at her home near Erin.

Mrs. Wilfred McDonald of Toronto was in town on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Melbourne Overholt of Toronto, were here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs John C. Dennis spent Sunday with friends in Quelph Township.

Miss Emms Robinson of Mount Porest has been spending a few days with Acton friends.

Dr. and Mrs. J Johnson of Water-

loo attended the funeral of the late Perry Watson on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hassard have returned from a visit with Mr and

Mrs. Colin McNie in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs H R Force and family are spending a few weeks

at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Mr. Baker of Owen Sound spent a few days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Mac Symon and Mr Symon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Symon of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of his mother. Mrs. James Symon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Allen of 10.30 a.m.-Sunday School. Detroit spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs A M. McPherson and other friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Howard Allison was at Collingwood on Thursday attending the funeral of Mr. Allison's brother who passed away suddenly on Tuesday

Mr. Archie McPherson spent the week-end with his parents here. previous to leaving for Chatham where he will be stationed with the Ontario Provincial Police.

Mr. C. F. Leatherland returned this week from Kingston. Sympathy of many friends here goes to Mr Leatherland in the death of his father after a brief illnem.

Mrs. James Symon and Mrs. Marguerite Taylor attended the wedding of the former's, nephew Lloyd Warner in Howard Park United Church, Toronto on Satur-

Miss Anne Allen, Toronto, who conducts the Mixing Bowl column for the weekly papers and Mr. Muir of the Ontario Hydro, Toronto, called in Acton on Tuesday and visited the Free Press briefly.

Mrs. J. Moore, Mrs. F. Cleave, Mrs. D. Lindsay, Mrs. N. McNabb, Mrs. L. Pickering, Miss E. Hawthorne attended the Women's Association of the United Church first annual meeting in Burlington last

Mrs. Richard Blazej and Mrs. Russell Townsend of New York and Mr. Roy Rumley of Vancouver B.C. visited their father, Mr. Thos. Rumley this week. Friends will be glad to learn that Mr. Rumley is improving and hopes to soon be able to return home from the hospital in Guelph.

PRICE TRENDS

Price firmness in foods, grains and livestock, with easiness spreading in industrial commodity groups has marked the week. Strength in wheat has carried into other grains, but may turn out to be seasonal, with falling off again when new crop starts moving, particularly if it's as big as anticipated.

Bachelor's top If you don't like darning socks, was the wear spots every third washing.

Do You Know?

From a book written by Juliet Lowell, we take the following

letter. "Navy Relief Fund., Los Angeles.

Gentlemen Enclosed find my cheque for \$2.00. You'll pardon me for not

signing it but I want to remain A Friend." Do you know that Dr. Sirrs is accepting contributions to aid

in purchasing something with which to thank the boys of our. Junior Hockey Team? Don't be like the chap who

wrote the above letter. Thank

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Church Hews

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SUNDAY, APRIL-10, 1949 Palm Sunday and Sixth Sunday

11 00 a.m -The Hour of Common Worship. Sunday Morning sermon wries on 'Our Phonhetic Heritage", the tenth discourse, "The Deutero Issish".

1.30 a.m.—The Congregation of the Children of the Church. Our Church School assembles at 10 700 p.m .- The Evening Service. Eventide talks on Words of Worth, the tenth and conclud-

ing word, "Crusses" Good Friday, April 15th at 8 p.m. -A Passiontide and Paster Program of eacred music will be rendered by the church choir

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KNOX CHURCH, ACYON REV. ROBERT H. ARMSTRONG MA, Minketer

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1949 11 00 a m. -- Morning Service. 1215 Sunday School and Rible

7.00 m.- Evening Worship. This do in remembrance of me

Baptist Church ACTON Rev. OHAR R. GOWER, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1940 11.30 a.m.--Rev. Mr. Withertson. Friday April 8th, 8.00 p.m. - Mussion Circle Thank Offering meeting Rev. Wilbertson speaker. Everybody welcome.

St. Alban's Church (Anglican)

Rectar Rev. W. G. Lusten, B.A. SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1949 PALM SUNDAY

800 a.m.-Holy Communion 10 00 a.m - Sunday School. 11 00 a.m. Beginner's Class 7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Good Friday Service 10.30 a.m. A Welcome Awaits You

BURLINGTON

John A. Dryden passed away at his home, Tansley, last Wednesday morning in his 84th year. The deceased was born at Tansley and had resided in the district all his life, and on the present farm for over 60 years.

At a meeting of the Burlington Hydro Commission held on Saturday afternoon, Alex Sisson was appointed secretary-treasuler of the Commusion. There were twentyseven applications for the position. Mr. Simon has been an employee of the Commission for the past sev-

Bronte is badly in need of water system to serve its rapidly growing population. Water in wells is being polluted by septic tenks and a number of people have been warned not to drink their well water by Dr. Mather, Halton's medical officer of health. On the advice of Dr. E. A. Herry, head of the sanitation division of the Ontario De-

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Attention is drawn to the payment of 1949 taxes, which are now payable in Four Instalments Taxes are payable to the Municipal Treasurer at the

ACTON PUBLIC UTILITIES OFFICE

Instalments Are Due as Follows:

FIRST INSTALMENT APRIL 18th SECOND INSTALMENT JUNE 15th THIRD INSTALMENT - AUGUST 15th FOURTH INSTALMENT - OCTOBER 17th

According to the Tax Collection By-Law a penalty of Two per cent, will be added on the amount remaining unpaid after the Eighteenth day of April until the Fifteenth Day of June, and an addition of Four per cent. on the First Instalment remaining unpaid after the Fifteenth Day of June. This penalty applies to each instalment in a similar manner.

The attention of Ratepayers is directed to the Penalties and other clauses as printed on the reverse side of every Tax Notice and explained in detail on Every Tax Bill.

.Taxos are NOW due and payable. The penalty applies if the First Instalment is not met on or before Monday, April 18th. MAKE PAYMENT NOW AND TAKE YOUR TAX NOTICE WITH YOU WHEN MAKING PAYMENT

McGEACHIE, Collector

AC-TEEN TOPICS >

claimed by the gigantic Calvacade! was presented in their interest.

might be of interest to those not there. We will start from our apdoor to a flood of red and white, never told what to do by the disdeposit our reservation with the tributors, and the directors at all door man and check our coats with times endeavoured to get the progreeting from the host who then increase the farmer received five As we take our place at a table for ments were doing the producers a four we gaze at the menu, which at lot of harm. partment of Health, a joint meeting refreshments at any time during per cent reduction in his quota of the Bronte village commission the evening. Deciding to begin the after the increase in price, a farmer and the Trafalgar Township council evening with a coke we beckon to in the audience asked the speaker will be held to discuss the situation. the waiter, standing close at hand, the reason. He stated the decrease The "garcon" quickly returns with money, in spite of the increase, our order and we enjoy our bevname bands. The evening passes closing, and many people in the as we enjoy the splendid floor, the city going to summer homes over rich music and the accommodating week-ends it would mean less conhosts and waiters.

as we sit at our table in complete higher. comfort. Rod Rodick, master magthe first item to be presented and Milk Distributors Association said. he completely baffles us with his under the new agreement proaleight-of-hand feats of magic. Next ducers would receive the \$4.07 reaccordingist. Frank Marcerello, sold it or not. who, with his skill, presented sev-

home waltz concluded our very ing before the vote was taken. enjoyable evening as we danced the A. T. Woodley, Halton director night to a close.

Another Calvacade Cabaret may was chosen chairman. be necessary to crase the debt still encumbering the rugby team Although the dance was not extrav- moth and water-proof. agantly financially successful, it definitely was a success.

Congratulations to the two cheer leaders who took over the duties of the other tresponsibles who felt it was too much to ask of them to work their half hour You did a wonderful job girla

The walls of the Penguin Club were we understand packed almost four deep with boys while a few! guls present were dividing their time between this large group of

Oakville we find they have accumulated the grand sulf of \$88 and are faced with the problem of its disbursement. The club is asking suggestions from its members in the # Bouglas St. hope that it will be put to use to the advantage of the club and the community. Although we have no definite figures on the financial situation of the local club, we have no doubt that with the success the club has received this last year they have at their disposal several times more than the Oakville Club. Of course we all realize that the organization is a non-profit club and with an accumulation of so much money something should be done in the interest of the club and the community. We feel that the executive have something big coming along and we hope to see everyone out should the event materialize.

Many times we have gone out on i limb before, regarding the Penguin Club and usually have received some very disgusted comments As yet we have not been discouraged. We still maintain that a teen ager is young, full of life, desirous of something new and interested in having a good time in a civilized way. Once again we think the organization known as the Penguln Club should be more of a club. Webster defines this word as "unity for a common end." Let's make it that We also feel that teen-agers are interested in novelty dances when given a chance to get used to them. We have received expressions of this nature from both boys and girls and feel they deserve a little recognition. The Schottische when first introduced received very little participation but now it is very much looked forward to at, B-H Eggshell Finish, each dance. Then too perhaps a little more interest in the workings of the club by the teen-agers themselves might be advantageous. 'Nuf

NAFEGUARDING WILD LIFE IN BRITAIN

The first government sponsored ___ body for the study and conservation of wild life in Britain started work recently. A Biological Service with reponsibility for protecting the flora and fauna throughout the British Isles was recently announced by Mr. Herbert Morrison in the House of Commons. This is the first step towards carrying out the recommendations of the special Committee on Conservation of Wild Life which reported to the Government last year.

Halton Producers Hold Discussion On Bootleg Milk

The title of the most interesting mitted milk had been obtained event of the week might easily be from an outside source, but had been inspected by Department of Cabaret Although the event was Health officials before it was pasnot for teen-agers exclusively, it sed on to the consumer. He also said considerable amount had been Just a little description that returned when found it was not up to the standard.

Defending Mr. Wilmott, the proach to the door. We open the speaker said the secretary was the efficient check room staff. ducer's viewpoint on important Passing on we receive a hospitable problems. He said of the six cent escorts us to our reserved table. cents, arguing that Mr. Jolly's state-

reasonable rates, provides us with: Explaining he had received a 10 and inform him of our decision. would mean he would receive less

Mr Heizner said Easter holidays erage to the soft mellow strains of were coming along, and with school sumption of fluid milk. He said The master of ceremonies intro- that always occurred in the sumduces the exceptionally fine talent mer months when production was

During the discussion period, J. E. ucian, and expert at mystification is Houck, secretary of the Toronto item on the program is a versatile gardless, whether the distributor

A. R. Service, sponsor of the reseral numbers to the delight of all. | olution, declared in support, "we Two Paul Jones Dances during must not let our organization bethe evening are very popular and come divided into two camps, nor provide some real entertainment must we have a self-appointed peras the circles formed and partners son become a dictator in our organ-' ization " Most of the audience sup-The soft mellow strains of the ported the resolution, others leav-

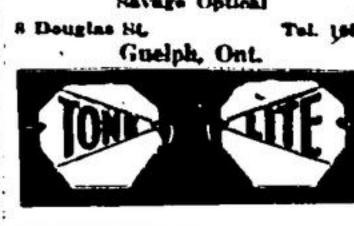
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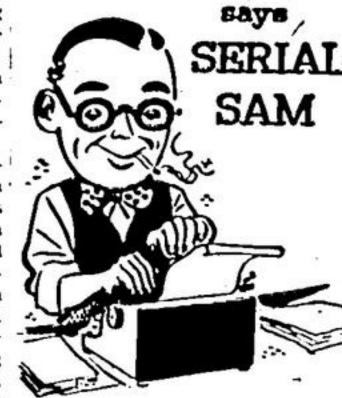


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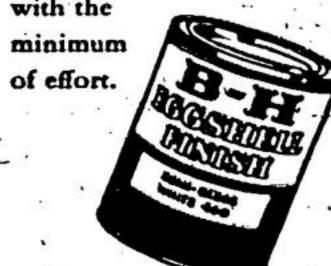
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