Mrs. G. A. Dills' is visiting her gister, Mrs. A. B. Lyon in Ulster, Pa. where Dr Lyon is seriously

Mrs Clare Prosser and babe of Hanover visited over the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. G A. Dills.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fryer and Anne spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rae West and attended the St. Valentine's birthday party for Mrs Allen on Sun-

Farm Forums In Halton County Report Discussions

Thirteen forums forwarded reports on the Farm Radio Forum broadcast of February 6th, 1950, on the subject "Are Canadians Well; Fed?" which was presented in the form of a dramatized dream and was received with various opintons Four forums reported their opinion as good, three as Tair, one poor and the remainder not voic ing their opinion

North Trafalgar, in expressing their opinion as to whether Canadians were well fed or followed the health rules, in their forum refert. ed us back to the days when wheat was ground with stones and all Monday, 800 pm Res J. W bran and shorts were not climinated, whereas to-day our millors remove these elements of the wheat that are essential to good health As for the milk situation, we are producing more mik than we ever did and yet on the whole the average person consumes less. They also report that in certain parts of China, the people pay their doctor while they are well and when ill 1000 a.m. Sunday School his fees are discontinued. Are we 11 (a) am Holy Communion and not dragging a long way behind China in preserving health?

Other forums report that most members do follow health rules whereas Kelso and Limestone lelt that adults as well as children needed to eat more vegetables and drink more milk, in that way becoming more health conscious

The second question, dealing with "How to plan better balanced meals" brought various suggestions such as more milk puddings, c cam soups leafy vegetables, liver, fish, fresh fruit and less pies and past

All agreed that vegetables needed to be cooked quickly in a mittmum amount of water and served

year round for growing children of the poorest seasons ever encounand also an inquiry for information tered and leaves the Actorians the as to why vegetables are dumped, sole club without a play-off berth. when people don't get enough of

Proper storage of fruits an vegetables was discussed by number, suggesting cold quick freeze and also in pits and cool cellars S S. No 4. Esquesing gave directions for building a colstorage locker Build box according to desired size. Put insulation around all sides, top and bottom Use dole plates to keep box cold in case of hydro shut-off These should keep it cold for two or; three days. Put in shelves in order that objects may be more eas- ed to settle their hash. Injection tly reached. Postville ladie: are of Junior players in the ranks for greatly interested in sample book. the legal quota of games gave the let "Healthful Eating" and request- locals added strength but their bid ed one be ordreed for each family for a spot in the play-offs fell

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BIG INCREASE IN FARM TRACTOR USE

in 1947 tractors still provided only much coveted fourth spot. 15 per cent of the draft power on only 2.5 per cent of the tractors, came fourth. the remaining 975 per cent being in North America, Europe, sthe USSR and Oceania

The rapid mechanization farming in Europe is bringing a reduction in the manufacture of farm machinery suitable for operatton by draft animals, though there still remains in use a great deal of animal drawn equipment.

While the number of tractors provides a good general index of farm mechanization in any particular country, it does not alone indicate the extent to which mechunical power is used on farms. The hours of work tractors perit was reported in 1941 that farm the remaining two with Fyfe Somfractors worked on the average 493 erville racking up two assists. 1936 was 800 to 1,600 hours

Muited Church of Canada Acton, Ontario REV. LOUIS PICKERING Parsonage-Hower Avenue Miss O. M. Lampard, A.T.O.M.,

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1950 10 (v) a m Church School. 11 (v) am Morning Worship Rev H. Moorehouse, B.A., B.D. 700 pm Lantern slides "Each With His Own Brush."

Organist and Choir Leader

All are Cordistly Invited Bresbutertan Church tu Санада

REV. ROBERT H. ARMSTRONG M.A. Minister SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1959 11 (f) a m Divine Worship.

KNOX CHURCIL AUTON

Bible Class 700 pm Davine Worship they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

> Baptist Church ACTON

Golden Jubilee Services 11 30 am & 7(0) pm Rev. H. C Prirat, spenker Boyd speaker: Friday, 800 pm BYP.U.

Bt. Albau's Church (Anglican) Rector-Roy. W. Q. Luxton, B.A.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1930 Quinquagesima Sumlay

Beginner's Class. 700 pm Evening Prayer A Welcome Awaits You

Thistles Trounce Tanners 10-6 in Final Game

Eighth Straight Loss Shoves Acton From the Play-off Picture

promptly. The water that is Acton Intermediates pulled the drained off when cooked should be curtain down on the 1949-50 bockey used for soups and gravies. Kelso season last Friday night in Fergus Forum suggests potatoes be cooked by droping a 10-6 decision that with skins on in pressure cooker simultaneously boosted the Thistles or Dutch oven, claiming that same, into a tie for the last play-off pospeople swear by the pressure ition with Elora. It was the eighth cooker while oithers swear at them consecutive defeat for the Acton Hornby suggests cod liver oil the club against a win and a tie in one!

> Although they started the schedule with a 5-2 win over Bridgeport, it proved to be the solitary win of the year. They managed to salvage a tie in the first meeting with Orangeville to make their net pointage 3 points. On two or three other occasions they made it uncomfortable for visiting clubs but failed to hit the win column through a combination of bad fortune and

The loss of pivot Mike Coxe in mid-season was just the blow needshort by 3 points. Elora and Fergus cinched the fourth play-off position

with six points apiece. The irony of it all is that these two clubs both gained four of those There has been a fourfold in six points by defeating Acton crease in the number of tractors in twice. It's likely Fergus and Elorathe past twenty years in the major will play a sudden death game to farming regions of the world But decide which club vacates that

Walkerton of course finished farms according to a recent FAO without a loss in first place, trailreport Latin America, the Far ed by Bridgeport with seven wins East, the Near East and Africa, and three losses. Orangeville occontaining together nearly half of cupied third place with 9 points the world's cultivated land, have and Fergus and Elora with six

> Last Friday's game in Fergus wasn't handed to the Thistles on a silver platter. Minus Riddall. Lindsay and Kentner, the Actons fought an uphill battle all the way. Bob Anderson and Johnny Mowat filled in on defense and up on the forward lines, respectively, but the club couldn't cope with the Thistles on their home ice. The first Fergus goal was scored at the 10 second mark and the Thistles never

looked back. Only one penalty blemished a sidered. Few details of this are goals in his biggest scoring spree

Kingdom the estimated figure is at Fergus this semester, the crowd 100 hours a year, and in the USSR again was small with barely enough the range for colective farms in paid admissions to cover the ref-

Council and Commission Confer On Plans

(Continued from Page One)

the Town employees and they would be assigned to help him during the rush of work.

The new system of lighting the two blocks of Mill Street was discussed and the costs were ascertained. The Utilities had installed these lights to demonstrate the dif ference of the lighting fixtures. For the difference in the cost Council felt the new lights should used. Some members of Council expressed the opinion that all No. 7 Highway pussing through town should be serviced by new type of lights. Instructions were issued that the new lights be installed on No 7 Highway at the west entrance to town should be of the new type.

Council decided to let the Board of Transport Commissioners arbit rate the cost of installing signals at 12.15 p.m. Sunday. School. and the CNR crossing on Mill St.

Council Instructed the Clerk to have a survey made of the land purchased from Mrs. Smith for a pumping station. Deputy Reeve Mc-Lend stated that Mrs McLand was willing to purchase all land north of the roadway without a survey which is to be opened between Rev. CHAR R. GOWER, Minister Main and Willow Streets at this property. Council had agreed to SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1950 | sell this land to Mrs McLeod at a previous meeting

Solicitor C. F. Leatherland presented a draft of the agreement between Beardmore and Co. and the town. This agreement was to be drawn and Mr. Leatherland was to present it to the solicitors for the company and to the sewer contractors for their approval this week.

It was agreed that a meeting be held between the Council, Engineer and Ratepayers on Friday, February 17th. This meeting is called for the purpose of obtaining casements for a right-of-way for the sewers where it crosses private property with the trunk lines.

when the Council adjourned so no dinner was earned from Mayor Mason who is sojourning in the

ONTARIO LEADS PROVINCES IN NEW HOMES IN '49

The Acton Free Press Dear Sirs:

would publish this letter of complaint in your paper. The Free presiding Worship was conducted Press I have been living on the by Rev. Wray Davidson, Port Net-3rd line of Acton for three years son The executive of the W.M.S. from May to October and during the winter months our cottage has been broken into and ransacked conference, Rev Dr. John Mutch. two or three times each year. I am living in the Stone House. My two dress on preparations for the 25th sons have built cottages alongside and my son-in-law has one on the hill going down the road.

from top to bottom and small artides of little value to anybody missing from my son's cottage next might door They stole a 22 rifle and with these rifles shot out 10 win- the presence of Elwood Morden dows in my son's cottage and six and Gordon Jiume, two of the four in the Stone House. This kind of theological students from the vandalism is not what we expected presistery completing their course when we moved out on the third this year at Emmanuel College line. I spent 33 years in Limehouse Their talks at the dinner hour, as and in that time I was never mo- well as their conduct of the afterlested while the cottages were noon worship were greatly enjoy closed. All my children grew up ed. A fund sponsored by the law in Limehouse, therefore they liked men of Presbytery is being set up the place and when they got married they built their cottages on the ministry third line I am writing this letter in the hope you may publish it so the responsible party may read it and to let them know that we keep nothing of value in the cottages and Schools, the situation in the High it's not worth the risk to break into the cottages for they are now under

Thank you Mr Editor in advance Yours truly, E Follett, 10 Tyrell Ave., Toronto

the supervision of the OPP

A current issue of National Illatory is printed with ink impreginted with the smell of pine.

SUBMARINE LIFE-SAVING SUIT

demonstrated for the first time a of commercial interests in one new safety suit which will be issu- city Yes, it was again after midnight ed to all submarine crews. It is made of rubberized nylon and packed weighs only 6 lbs Expert. consider that it removes any element of chance from underwater escapes. This suit is worn over ordinary clothes and is fitted on An effort should be made to reduce the right shoulder with a light which is automatically switched on by the action of the seawater. It During the first ten months of alm incorporates the Davis breath-1949. Ontario led all provinces in ling apparatus strapped on the homes built with a total of 25.630 chest. As the surface is reached the as compared with 20,811 during a suit is inflated to provide extra similar period in 1948. More than busyancy and insulate the weater 72 (xx) dwellings were completed in from the cold. Cuffs and neck Canada during this period, an in- openings are automatically scaled crease of 13,600 over the same per to keep out water while special the blind it is planted with sweet. gloves protect the hands

Halton Presbytéry Protests Legalizing Of Sunday Sports

Halton Presbytery of the United I would be very grateful if you Church was held on Tuesday at Appleby with Rev C R Albright

The President of the Hamilton Hamilton, gave an inspiring adanniversary of the United Church, sounding an optimistic note Rev Dr R T Richards, London, en-The cottages have been ransacked thused the Presbytery in a dynamic message on lifting up Christ as

> A happy feature of the day was to aid needy students for the

Regret was expressed that while much valuable Week-Day Reliclous Education is being carried en in the Public and Normal schools cries out for attention. Hey James Ittair of Milton and

Rus Hare, Millgrove, reported on Convenors' Conference in Toronto, designed to make evangelism the keynote of the 25th anniversary celebration throughout Canada

Presbytery approved a resolution to be sent to the local representative in the legislature urging that nothing be done to legalize Sunday sports of a commercial nature. I' was maintained that the whole province should not drop its The British Admiralty recently standards because of the pressure

> Regarding the vast increase in drinking over the past ten years. t was recognized that today young people come mostly under tempta-Non in social dninking. Much of this is in tinited Church home:

At sorting coded cards, the mechanical brain is 10,000 times faster than the human.

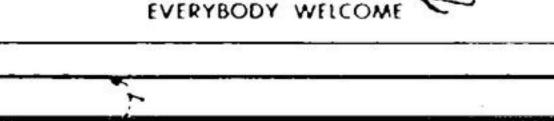
GARDEN FOR BLIND

A garden has been laid out in Exeter, England exclusively for melling flowers and shrubs

Euchre and Cribbage LEGION HALL

Thursday, February 23rd

Admission 35c Lunch Served Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary Canadam Legion Branch 197 B.F.S.L.







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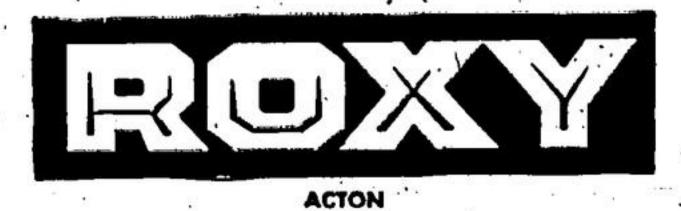
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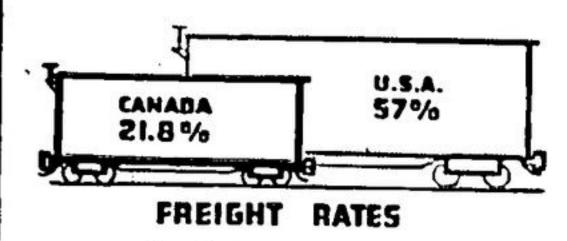
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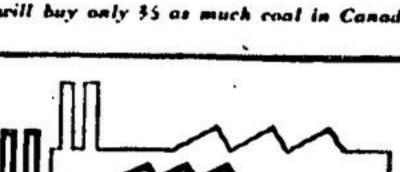
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MATERIAL \$100. will buy only \$5 as much coal in Canada



Overall increase since 1939



U.S.A. CANADA 72% WAGES divrage hourly earnings in all manufacturing CANADA 74% WAGES

average hourly earnings in railways \$1.000 in Canada - \$1.470 in U.S.A.

\$0.986 in Canada - \$1.373 in U.S.A.

only 50 per cent. that of the United only 21.8 per cent. as compared with are only 72 per cent. of the Ameri-States, while the national income a 57 per cent. increase during the can scale.

to the railway wage bill. One of ways of Canada have to pay more pite all these factors which make the major railway contentions in than those of the United States for the ratio between net earnings and the negotiations is that there is no which railways have to buy to keep gross revenue lower for Canadian justification for comparing wages most of the materials and supplies railways than any Class I road in and working conditions as between operating. Coal costs 51.7 per cent. the United States, the wages of the Canada and the United States. The more in Canada, diesel locomotives Canadian railway workers come clean, fast game that was interest- above charts illustrate some of the cost 24.2 per cent, more, while closer to the American scale than ing to watch. The J. H. Goy Car- factors used in the railway argu- freight and passenger cars, rail and the wages of those employed in all form the year round, must be con- tage Co. head personally fired four ment. Population and national in- all steel products are more expen- manufacturing industries in relation come, which in the final analysis sive here. Only forest products can to the average scale in all American available, but for the United States of the year. Leno Marzo potted mean the number of people and the be bought more cheaply in Canada, manufacturing industries, The chart amount of goods available for among the items most heavily pur- above shows that railway wages. handling by railways, are the es- chased by railways. While the costs averaging \$1.000 an hour, are 74 per hours annually. In the United Conforming with the attendance sential factors in rallway operating in Canada have in- cent of the average American raff-

The Canadian railways are now for each man, woman and child in same period in the United States. contesting before a Conciliation Canada is 62 per cent, that of the Despite all these factors which Board in Montreal, union demands United States. National income for make the ratio between net earnfor a 40-hour week and pay in- each mile of railroad is only 29 per Canadian railways than any Class creases which would add \$84,147,000 cent. At the same time, the rail- 1 road in the United States. Destion. In Canada, the number of creased rapidly, freight rate in way wage, while manufacturing people per mile of railway averages creases since 1939 have averaged wages, averaging \$0.986 per hour,