Mr. and Mrs. Murray Brown of Listowel were visitors at the home of Mr. John C. Dennis on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon, of Bracebridge have been visiting with their daughter, Mrs. G. W. Massles and Mr. Masales, Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Georgetown; Mrs. Earl Ryder, Judith and Jane of Camp Borden visited Miss E. Hawthorne over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sprowl marked the fifty-sixth anniversary of their wedding on Monday. We join with other friends in congratulat-Suns.

Mrs. Charles Shultle and son Roy: Mrs George Fryer and son Jeffrey spent the week-end with her REV. ROBERT H. ARMSTRONG daughter, Mrs Andrew McLeod in Toronto

The friends of Mr Mac Sprow! were glad that he was able to return | 11 00 a m -Divine Worship. home on Thursday from St. Joseph's 1215 p.m. Sunday School Hospital, Guelph, where he had undergone an operation for appen-

Friends and relatives are surry to hear that little Robert Hunter of Guelph, formerly of Acton, is again a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph. All wish him a speedy

## The Hazard Of Pensions For Unemployed

By Joseph Lister Rutiedge Most of the recent advances in medicine have tended to prolong the life of older people. Consider the significance of this fact as applied to any pension system. To add one or two years to the group over 65 is to increase the number of older people alive by as much as one-fifth. That, as Peter F. Drucker points out in his Harper's Magazine article The Mirage of Pensions," means that to provide \$100 monthly would require one-tenth of

labor's total income. Mr. Drucker is not opposed to pensions, as such. He only doubts their feasibility. He concedes that the recent steel strike established the principle of industry's responsiblity to the older worker. But he points out that written into Steel's pension agreement is a clause that pensions shall be paid "as long as business remained excellent." That was not an evasion. Only under such conditions could they be This John L. Lewis quickly proved by the collapse of his own pension plan when the miner switched from a five-day to a three

day week. The reason is simple. All present plans are "pay-as-you-go". That is the employer pays into the fund just about sufficient to meet the need of those now eligible. As more become eligible, or as business conditions deteriorate, funds would be insufficient for the original demand without any increase. Quite possibly the next union demand will attempt to bind the employer to provide pensions regardless of conditions. This would be like King Canute commanding the tide to stand still. No employer agreement to use funds that did not exist could be binding. It could only mean bankruptcy.

What are the alternatives? Obviously, one would be to set up a fund similar to those provided by insurance companies to protect their annuities. But insurance companies build these funds over 25 to 40 years before there is any demand on them. To establish such a fund in a single year, Mr. Drucker contends, would require each employee to be capitalized at from \$3,000 to \$10,000. At the lowest figure, company employing 70,000 men. such as the Ford Company in the United States, would have to set aside immediately, and out of current resources, capital reserve of not less than \$200,000,000. Obviously

this is hardly possible. As the present system then is workable only under the most favourable business conditions, and a funding system, only if miraculous profits could be suddenly discovered, it is clear that the subject requires more thought and study than it has had. But Mr. Drucker suggests another and more hopeful method. Keep the older worker employed; at work he can do, and in which he will both be happy and | POWERED for dependproductive. As most retired work- able performance even ers enjoy their leisure for a few brief years and then die, mainly of boredom, that looks like a sensible suggestion.

# CAME HERE IN 1715

Tea was first brought to Canada 8.30 p.m., prior to showing of food isn't giving Canada as much by the Hudson's Bay Company on "Henry V". June 7th, 1715. It consisted of three cannisters of Bohes tea shipped on oard the frigate "Hudson's Bay" and consigned to Governor James Knight at York Factory. However because of bad weather, the ship put back to England without reaching the bay. Not until the next year did the same three cannisters of tea finally reach North America on the same ship.

# Church Hews

Muited Church of Canada Arten, Ombrie Personage Hower Avenue Wise O. M. Lampard, ATCIM., Organist and Choir Leader

SUNDAY, MARCH 19th, 1950 11.00 a.m - Subject The Judgment of God

Power of the Christian Rev. E A. Currey B.A. B.D. of Victoria Square United Church will conduct both services. ongregational Meeting Wednes day, March 29th at 8 p.m.

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# A. H. S. NEWS

Another hockey game was played with Milton within that thriving burg on Tuesday at four Once more we lost by one goal, but nevertheless both sides enjoyed the game. The refereeing could have been a lot better.

In the first stanza, Acton chalked up two quick goals, by Tyler 7.00 pm.-Subject The Staying from Ware and by Davidson Acton

> a acreened shot Both teams had with pressure on. one penalty in that period

shot in the last second of play, to plays off for the Miltonites

Def Wilson. Walker; Forwards, the pick of the winners Tonelli, Thompson, Wilson, Mills,

Willmott, Brush Barr, Bruce, Greer, Ware wards, Davidson, Tyler, Sommerville, Hutt, Rumley, Davids in Dawkins

## High School Costs Unfairly Divided On Present Basis

North Halton High School District Board, at a special meeting on Monday evening, heard a presentation of the case of Esqueeing Township against the levy appointed for High School purposes. Last equalired assessment for Halton was in 1928 and Col. Brown, representatysis, showed the changed position Esquesing and Nassagaweya not shown the same growth and higher local assessment

The Board members present agreed that the present arrangement was unfair and in principle agreed to a readjustment to be decided upon by motion at the next regular meeting. Under the present assessment, Esquesing pays 44.5 per cent of the total costs; Nassagaweya 18.2 percent.; Georgetown 13.7 cent.; Milton 12.6 per cent and Acton 11 per cent. Taking into consideration transportation costs in the township and increased local assessment in the towns, it was felt that Esquesing and Nassagaweya were entitled to a reduction and the towns an increase. After study of the matter, the Board members agreed that the present situation was unfair and until the county assessment plan is completed, an adjustment of costs should be made.

Board approval was given to committee report that Special Commercial be taught in Georgetown School this year on a district trial and that the Commercial option be

continued at the Acton School. In accord with a motion of the last meeting, the chairman and secretary allotted to each committee the work necessary for a study on costs and other information of a central school for the district.

A meeting of the transportation committee and the bus drivers was arranged for the following week in Stewarttown.

Canadian farmers are using considerably more fertilizers than they did twenty years ago. Sales of fertilizers for use in Canada reached an all-time record in 1949 of 741,700 tons as compared with 672 200 in the preceding year, and 660,700 tons in the 1946-47 year Sales in 1949 were more than double the 1940 total of 346,700 tons and more than four times the sales in 1927 of 170,000 tons

Through the years there has been a decided change in the proportion of sales of materials and mixtures. The purchase of ready mixed fertilizers has become much more popular. In 1927 the sales of materials represented 621 per cent of total sales, but by 1949 the figure had fallen to 175 per cent. Sales of mixtures which in 1927 represented only 37.9-per cent of the sales, had risen to 82.5 per cent in

### 1949. • SEEK NATIONAL DISH

Mexico and tamales, Italy and This is one of the Television spaghetti, Denmark and smorasbord Sets being demonstrated in Roxy and Canada and . . . what, asks The

> tourist advertising at it does certain A-Townsley .... European countries which, for example, publish colorful "gastronic" Townsley, Westman, Tuer (major), M-J. Westman (Tolman)

Seven women, each professionally engaged in catering to the tourist M-McCartney (Reis) .. are now at work on the problem M-McCartney (Spencer) under the auspices of the Canadian M-J. Westman (Tolman) .... Tourist Association. Their assign- A-Fay (Brush, Vaughan) ...... 7.35 Acton-Coulson, g: Kentner, Zajac ment is to seek better and more M-J. Westman ..... varied menus to present to Canada's M-McCartney ... visitors.

### Juniors Lose Two Games In Playdown Series (Continued From Page One)

tion, deking Coulson to fire a corner shot into the mesh. Terry Brush sniped the second Acton goal before -J -- Westman again took a pass in front to pot Lions second. There

was no scoring in the second period. Milverton went ahead in the third had three penalties and Milton had as J. Westman let fly a screened shot for his third goal. Anderson The second period began with was in penance at the time. Then Anderson stopping a sizzler from Bill Vaughan returned for Acton Brush, on a breakaway. Milton's with an angle shot Lockie pulled first score, by Thompson came in and there the score remained in soon after, then Brush tied the score regulation time. Acton had several on another breaksway Milton end. good chances to win the game in ed, the period in their favour by the third period but failed to click Cyclist badges. In addition, he has

The third period became a battle fourth goal and McCartney his first Fagineer badges royal, with four penalties evenly to give Milverton a substantial lead distributed Milton was put ahead However, Harold Townsley worked by two goals when Tonelli stopped behind the Milverton cage and popa rush by Action. It looked as ped in a shot that had Luckie beaten though that score was final until all the way. Acton pressed for the Greer scored for Acton with a long equalizer but again failed to finish Scout

outstanding games for the Redmen Line-ups Milton, Goal, Kennedy while J Westman and Lockie were

Milverton 8-Arton 1 Ringing up six goals in the first Acton Goal, Anderson; Def. two periods and restricting Milver-For ton to two, the Redmen could easily have won the second game of the series. Unfortunately their lack of application in the third per ind led to their downfall. Within the space of two minutes Lions drew to within one goal of the Redmen by scoring three times

> Keith Pay backhanded a shot into the rigging to give Acton a two goal edge moments later but that didn't suffice as the Lions went on a scoring picute. Four minutes regulation time remained when Mc-Cartney potted the equalizer after making Acton look like a bunch of sleeping ducks.

Overtime was nearing completion when McCariney, the fair-haired boy for Lions Tuesday, slipped in ive on the Board, in a careful anals for his fourth goal that proved to be the winner. Less than twentyand growth in the towns whereas five seconds later, Westman golfed in Tolman's pass-out and that, dear friends and gentle hearts, was that Prior to the visitors three goal splurge Lions were hardly in the hunt at all But this McCartney who we can't throw enough ink at to describe, drew a hasty departure by mates from their first and secend period lethargy. They literally aught fire. The Acton backfield began to commit the occasional faux pas, several times passing the biscult right on the stick of approaching Lions.

A brawl enlivened the second period with Townsley and Mowat exchanging punches with J Westman and Tuer of the visitors. Oror I was restored by refs. Kelly and Burke for their caly real contribution of the night

Disapproval of the crowd, estimated at 1200, was apparent from opening whistle at the whistle tootling of the same Kelly and Burke. They disallowed an Acton goal by Townsley in the first period that might have put a different slant on the outcome, claiming an off-side. Probably the most disappointed man in the arena was Harry Oakley, the ice-maker. He had one of the smoothest, fastest sheets of ice this year prepared for the Redmen and they didn't take advantage of the fact.

Shots on goal by periods were as follows: Acton 15, Milverton 14; Milverton 12, Acton 11; Acton 17, Milverton 17; overtime, Milverton 7. Acton 3.

### FERTILIZER USE IS INCREASING NOORING NUMMARY 1st GAME ing with that statement. As S. S. Times not available. First Period

A-Mowat (Townsley) M-J. Westman. A-Brush (Vaughan, Fay). M-J. Westman. Pens.-Tolman, Zajac. Second Period Pens.-Mowat, Fay, Kentner (2

Third Period M-J. Westman (Attridge). A-Vaughan (Fay). Pens.-Gibb, Tolman, Anderson

Overtime M-J. Westman. M-McCartney (C. Westman)

A-Townsley. Pens.-Bastell, Zajac. Officials-Olinski and Udvari.

### SCORING SUMMARY and GAME First Period A-Fay (Brush) ...... 3.50 A-Townsley .... Pens.-Gibb. Vaughan.

Second Period The vacant pause indicates that A-Mowat (Zajac, Bastell) .... 0.30 M-Dunamore (Spencer) .......... 3.55 Pens. - Spencer, Mowat (major), M-McCartney (Spencer)

Third Period Pens.-Kentner.



The most important feature of Monday night's Scout meeting at Howdonosawnee was the badge presentation.

Crawford Douglas, who has worked very diligently, was the recipient of the coveted King Scout badge. King Scout is the highest rank in Scouting and Crawford is to be congratulated on his achievement. In order to qualify, a Scout must have passed four King Scout Public Services badge Crawford successfully passed his Ambulance man, Pathfinder Signaller, Fireman and earned his Flying Lions or Red Overtime saw Westman snipe his Kings by passing Airman and Aero

> Gordon Clow received his Second Class and Handyman Proficiency badges. Gord is well on the road to completion of his First Class and is already aiming towards his King

Two other Scouts to receive their end the game with the acore 4-3 Townsley and Coulson played Second Class badges were John Huffnagel and David Cullen Both Scouts have been connected with the Troop for less than a year and have made excellent progress

The new Ontario Provincial badges were presented to the Scouts in full uniform. The badge is a white trillium on a black background with small green leaves behind each petal of the flower The name Ontario is in gold below the trillium and a green bar is at the top and bottom of the badge. It is worn on the right shirt pocket.

### Forum Subject. Labor and Farmer Friend or Foe?

"Labor and Farmer - Friend or For" was the topic for Farm Radto Forum on Monday evening, March 6 and brought forth a very lively discussion. North Trafalgar Forum reported the broadcast in their opinion was good and gave as their reason that there could not be a more timely subject and that gnorance is the biggest trouble in

The first question "Do you agree or disagree that the demands of higher industrial wages harms the farmer " All reports received up to the present time feel that higher industrial wages do not harm the farmer as long as farm prices rise accordingly As Boyne Farm Forum mentioned, higher wages to labor makes for a better consumer market but our gain is often lost in the csot of articles we have to

The second question "Do you agree or disagree that farmers have more free time the year round than the industrial worker". The majority were inclined to disagree with the statement, all admitting, however, the farmer was his own boss and unlike industrial workers, was called upon to punch a clock out is more or less a slave to Mother Nature and the elements. The industrial labor works five days a week and probably eight hours a day while the farmer works seven days a week and even if he takes a few hours off during the day, must be on duty for chores morning and evening, unless where extra

help is available. The third question "Do you agree or disagree that labor unions are against the interests of agriculture?" There the majority, if not all, voiced their opinion as disagree-No. 1. Nassagaweya reports, "We do not think that labor unions are against agriculture but their de-

mands affect social benefits." The fourth question "Do you agree or disagree that the farmer's marketing schemes are against the interest of the city consumer." The answer was definitely that they disagree and as Appleby and S. S. 4. Esquesing reported, and was more or less the opinion of all reports "Farmers naturally want the cost of production with a small profit but there is a huge spread in the price of produce from the time it leaves the farm until it reaches the consumer." This, they claim, is due to high wages and huge profits of the middle man. All feel it is time all farmers took a deeper interest in the marketing of his pro-

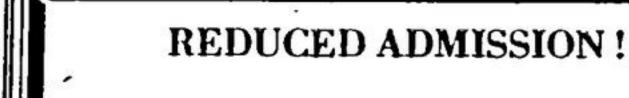
### TELEVISION CAMERAS FLOWN TO NEW YORK

M-Spencer (Attridge) ...... 6.05 'Two of Britain's latest television A-Brush (Vaughan, Fay) ...... 8.30 cameras have been flown to New A-Mowat (Bastell, Townsley) 9.28 York for demonstration at the aninual convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Overtime

Milverton - Logie g; Attridge, 5.05 Reis, d; Spencer c; McCartney, Dun-6.20 smore, w; alts, C. Westman, Tolman 6.50 J . Westman, Gibb, Tuer, Sangster. 12.45 d; Townsley c; Mowat, Bastell, w; 16.00 alts., Anderson, Brush, Fay, Vaugh-

an, Roszell, Hutt, Deforest.



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