

ar storms. Well, judging by last alighting from the bus. week's weather the series seems to have started all right - and we don't care how soon they quit.

Actually, the weather is fine just now. I have just come in after roaming around outside and the air was lovely, crisp and cold and birds were singing as if they were confident the storms were over and good weather on the way. Here's hoping the birds are right. Nobody wants a repetition of last Friday's freezing rain.

Of course, I had to go down town that day - to a funeral, no her Oshawa home safely. less. For that little trip I called a taxi and got a ride home with a neighbor. I wouldn't let our! While she was with us our tel-

hens were laying particularly well ular program. with a truck-load of eggs?

wasn't enough to deal with our going to have a bad influence on Our educational work took the cats and dogs got into trouble - the earth's weather pattern for the form of financial aid to Halton just to relieve the monotony. I next few months? It may be wish. Music Festival, books to each class suppose. It was this way: Black ful thinking but I'll put my faith in the public school for Empire Joe picked a fight with a stray in the old black crow. After all he Day essays, an annual scholarship feline up in the barn and between has quite a bit of backing because to the student, boy and girl, showthem they upset a small open can downtown someone was telling me ing greatest progress in grade 8, of crankcase oil all over them- a robin was seen last week. May- an annual scholarship to the studselves-oil that Partner uses to be the robin and the crow had a ent receiving highest marks in paint the hen roosts. And then Joe little conference and decided that grade 13, Acton, a donation to the came to the house for sympathy we mortals needed a little cheer. Lucy Morrison fund, provincial and first aid! Now I ask you-what ing up about the weather. could a person do for a poor little pussy cat plastered with crankcase oil? It couldn't be washed off. Coal oil might have helped but what would the coal oil have the size of a robin's. Eggs two and

done to the poor cat's skin? The best I could do was to rub poor Joe with an old towel. And then I had to put him outside because we couldn't stand the smell of him around. Nor could I have racoon population in this district him leaving an oily patch behind has diminished since the advent of him wherever he sat. Finally for Davy Crockett hats, say game ofthe next few days Joe did what a ficials. Buyers were reported paycat always does - licked himself clean. In doing so he also made himself sick so that he couldn't eat. Now, thank goodness, the oil has disappeared-but so has a lot of Joe's fur

The next excitement was caused by Rusty, who ran into the house bringing with him an odor of skunk Fortunately it wasn't very strong so that with fresh air and by rolling around in the snow. Rusty got rid of the smell. While all this activity was going on around with our various animals we had a visitor from Toronto for a couple of days-a visitor who lives in a well appointed apartment where cats and dogs are unknown. We managed to protect her from contamination.

Commenting on Police Chief Len Brown's annual report, Councillor Fred Tilley stated at last week's Oakville council meeting the department was operating at better than 100 per cent. efficiency as he noted there had been 34 children reported lost and 35 found during 1955.

The reason for the discrepancy I wondered when we, in this in the numbers was explained by corner of the globe, would start Corporal Peter Devenish, Tuesday. hearing about storms on the sur- It seems he escorted a group of face of the sun, Quite a while ago Oakville children on a tour of the I read in an English magazine that Canadian National Exhibition last our little planet was likely to ex- year. Returning to Oakville at the perience a series of atmospheric end of the day, he was amazed disturbances because of these sol- when he counted an extra child

> Singling out the added youngster. the Corporal asked. "Where did child replied. "Oshawa." "How did you come to be on our bus?" queried the officer. "Oh, I've been with you all afternoon," was the Day for the Blind with the sen-

The youngster was taken by Oakville police and returned to Toronto where she was turned over to Exhibition police. It is understood the little traveller arrived at

neighbor drive me up the lane be- evision got a rest - except for cause I was afraid he might slide Press Conference and the late The chapter made a financial coninto the ditch. So I got out of the newscast which she seemed to encar at the road and there I was, joy. As for ourselves, we are still absolutely scared to take a step, exploring the television field, find-Farther up there was, crunchy ing much that is good and some snow either side of the lane-if I that is bad. Like the little girl could only get to it. But that was with the curl--"When it's good it's a big if. And then I saw Partner very, very good, but when it's coming down the lane to meet me | bad, it's horrid" And I do mean Was I ever glad. I might have 'horrid'. We thought the "Autobeen on the ice yet if he hadn't mation" panel discussion with Dr. Fromm was splendid. There was quite a bit of activity around here that discussion "Country Calendents and real estate men coming a little less talk and a little more the weather was good our barn- are positively inane. However, te- thought-provoking paper on Pal yard population was considerably levision has a terrific audience s) reduced Johnny arrived one day there has to be variety - always and took his four heifers back remembering that one man's meat were made to Commonwealth Relhome. The next day we sent a veal is another man's poison, and that ations Fund, Wilhelmina Gordon calf to market and then we got it is entirely up to ourselves whe Fund, Korean projects. Shipping

but because of the icy roads the Stop Press News! Partner just and Seamen's Amenities. egg man did not collect the eggs looked in to tell me that spring | Donations were made to the pro-Can't say that I blame him - after is on the way . . . he just saw a vincial workroom, the provincial all who would want to take a crow fly over. Now who are we to special representative fund, carechance on sliding off the road trust the crows who think that takers' pension fund, the St. John's And then, as if the ice storm tell us that storms on the sun are ren's Aid Society Christmas fund.

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The 39th annual report of the | Ethiopin by Mrs. Ringler; Joe in full.

saddened by the passing of one of our most devoted, and faithful members, Mrs. Peter Smith. She will be greatly missed.

To endeavor to make our new Canadians conscious and proud of their new citizenship, we are, in future, to present them with citizenship oath. This year the chapter entertained The Basic English Class with lunch following its last session in the spring.

During the year, a representatyou come from?" To which the ative from the chapter attended meetings in town of the new Parks Committee.

> The Chapter sponsored a Tag ior girl pupils of the Public School doing the tagging. Our assistant Standard Bearer Mrs. Agar, was honored to carry the standard at the provincial annual meeting this year. The chapter had one delegate. The standard was also carried at the services and parade commemorating Armistice Day, November 11. It was also a part of the memorial service on Decoration Day in June.

tribution to that memorial. The Chapter was pleased to assist two leoal families, one with general assistance, the other in school transportation because of

Our convener of empire and world affairs, Mrs. Mowat, gave very interesting and informative talks during the year on the ratification of the Paris pact, apar-Before the ice storm, there was certainly plenty for the mind in theid in Africa, riots in Cyprus and the loss of freedom of Canadwhat with visitors, insurance ag- ar" ... we think it could do with ian citizens by not using their privileges. Mrs. Kenneth Knox inalong trying out their persuasive action. "Omnibus" is wonderful formed us of current events in powers with Partner. And while but some of the half hour dramas June and gave an interesting; estine at Christmas.

To our national work, donations another one to take its place. The ther or not we watch any partie- Fund, the Peace Garden, the National Employees' Pension Fund

spring is in the air or experts who Ambulance Society and the Childfilm fund and national film fund. Phone 242 Through the generosity of the Globe and Mail, we saw the film,

quite interestingly informed of

ber 31, 1955:

Acton Duke of Devonshire chap- Jany, a student of the Acton high ter, I.O.D.E., was recently sub- school, gave an account of his Rot- Kinsmen Bulb-Selling mitted by the recording secret- ary sponsored trip to Ottawa, ary, Mildred I. Long. The text | calling it An Adventure in Citizof the report is reprinted here enship. A representative of the St. John's Ambulance Society gave

Mr. Curwain, in charge of publicity for the new Mitton hospital; spoke to the chapter on Advertising and its Relation to Women. The past president of the Canadian Association of Consumers, Mrs. Walton Jr., spoke of the work

In June the members celebrated the 39th anniversary of the chapter by attending a dinner. Some of the members have knitted socks and others have made children's underwear.

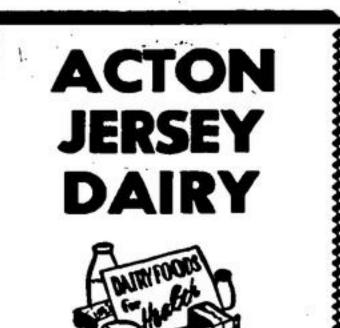
of that organization.

To make these donations possible, we depend largely on the members themselves and the gencrosity of the general public. We had a successful bake sale early in the year and in the fall a bazanr. Annually, we hold a Tag Day at the Fall Fair. At one of our meetings we raised money by a Dutch auction.

To make it possible to remember the sick and bereaved members. it was decided that a fund be continued by each member paying. one dollar toward it annually. We close our year with a mem-

bership of 59. We wish at this time to pay tribute to our Regent, Mrs. Whitham, for her untiring leadership. She employs much thought and consideration in the work of the

A chain is as strong as its weakest link. It is our hope that each member realizes the importance she, as an individual member, makes to the local chapter; and in turn, the significance of our Chapter in the National Chapter which spans the Dominion.



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Campaign Is Sucess

The Kinsmen Club of Burlington a very timely demonstration of his concluded a highly successful Just recently this year we were the new method of artificial res- light bulb campaign. Winding up a two week door to door canvass of During the year we had as spea- Burlington and district, the club's ker our past provincial treasurer, committee reported a net profit Mrs. Stuart, who was accompan- exceeding \$1,500 will be available ied by Mrs. Bruce, the present to "Light up the future for retarded children in this area."

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