

After Graduation—What Next?

A GOOD POSITION, OF COURSE, WITH A SECURE FUTURE!

The Canadian banking system offers young men of 17-20 years of age, with proper qualifications and ambition, the opportunity of attaining a high degree of promotion in very short time. Visit the local manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia and obtain further particulars.



TAX NOTICE -- 1956

MUNICIPALITY OF ACTON
FIRST INSTALMENT NOW DUE

Attention is drawn to the payment of 1956 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	MAY 1
SECOND INSTALMENT	JUNE 15
THIRD INSTALMENT	AUGUST 15
FOURTH INSTALMENT	OCTOBER 15

According to the Tax Collection By-Law a penalty of 1/4 of 1 per cent per month will be added on the amount remaining unpaid after the first day of May.

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.

MAKE PAYMENT NOW AND TAKE YOUR TAX NOTICE WITH YOU WHEN MAKING PAYMENT

J. McGEACHIE, Collector

Plan Tri-Town C.N.I.B. Fund Campaign At Annual Meeting of Halton Board

The spring meeting of the Halton County Council, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was held in the Sunday school room of St. Paul's United Church, Milton, last week, with representatives from all municipalities in the county attending. After a dinner served by the Mr. and Mrs. Club of the church, chairman G. F. Thompson welcomed those present, thanked the members for their co-operation and expressed his appreciation of the work being done in the county.

In his report, Wesley Stanley, field secretary, thanked the members and officials of the municipalities for their support. He outlined what had been accomplished since the last meeting. He referred to the coming annual campaign for funds, and asked the support of all to this worthy cause. Mr. Stanley also mentioned the official opening of the new premises "Bakerwood" on Bayview Ave., Toronto. Treasurer H. R. Willis gave a resume of the expenditures since the last meeting.

Plan Financial Campaign
Plans for the annual financial campaign were discussed. House to house campaigns will be conducted in Georgetown, Milton and Acton. The committees in these areas are indebted to the members of the I.O.E. and other welfare organizations for assistance. The Oakville group co-operates with the Oakville - Trafalgar - Bronte Good

Neighbor Committee and shares in their collections. The Halton County Council also makes an annual contribution.

Through the kindness of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Bell, the joint annual Halton-Peel picnic will again be held at the Appleby College grounds this year. Committees will be named to work in conjunction with those appointed from Peel county. Blind persons and those with sight look forward each year to this outing.

To round off a successful evening, Miss Joyce Hickling and Miss Jean Whitelaw, from C.N.I.B. head-

quarters, showed some films depicting the work being done for the blind, especially the children, and also for those with partial sight. Preventing blindness and giving guidance to those needing such help is as necessary as the work with those who have completely lost their sight. The films and explanations of this phase of ameliorating the conditions of the blind were much appreciated.

Rev. J. L. Blair, minister of St. Paul's church, said grace. G. E. Elliott, Q.C., Milton, extended the thanks of the gathering to all who had contributed towards the successful meeting.

Debenture or Not? P.U.C. Uneasy on This Question

(Continued from Page One)

es about town requiring higher levels.

Superintendent Doby also answered questions regarding a broken water line on the property of T. Brankiewicz. It was believed this line broke following digging nearby by telephone crews. The matter is to be looked into.

The secretary read a small sheet of correspondence, including: notification the hydro school course will continue for some time; a reminder of the O.M.E. hydro jubilee May celebration in Kitchener; a copy of a court decision dealing with fluoridation of water in a specific case.

Seek More Satisfaction
Midway through last week's meeting, two representatives of the Ratepayers' Association appeared to find further satisfaction from the Commission on its attitude toward meter readers entering houses.

Association president H. Lowe said he was not satisfied with a reply from the Commission, sent following a complaint that a Glenora housewife was frightened when a meter reader entered her home. The reply had pointed out the Commission has access to its meters at all reasonable times.

To Mr. Lowe's criticisms, Chairman Oakes said discreet entry has long been a practice of the commission's meter readers and there has never been any intent to cause fright or inconvenience to householders.

Mr. Lowe insisted that it is necessary for a meter reader to contact the householder first before entering to read the meter, pointing out there was a right of privacy be-

ing violated when this was not done.

Why Sudden Complaints
Chairman Oakes replied that for years there have been no complaints from Acton's new or older residents over meter reading. He wondered why sudden complaints spring up from a group of new families who move into town.

Hydro superintendent Mason and secretary McGeachie both asked if Mr. Lowe realized when a hydro contract is signed the consumer gives permission for Commission access to the meter at any reasonable hour.

Mr. Lowe said he did not realize this.

Argument continued with both participants repeating their contentions. In the end the Commission agreed to discuss the matter further. Later, after the Association representatives left, members talked over their specific legal position, but offered to make no changes in meter reading policies.

Waterworks Accounts
Acton P.U.C. hydro, acct. \$231.67
Bell Telephone, serv. 17.85
Kerntner and Wyga, plastering 46.00
R. Thompson Fuel Ltd. 35.76
Harlock-Schultz Ltd. mdse. 87.13
Acton Free Press, mdse. 18.00
R. E. Lee Industrial Prod. mdse. 49.00
Can. Brass Co. mdse. 134.04
Wallace and Tiernan Ltd. mdse. 87.84
Whitham's Garage, gas 10.68
Roy's Electric Serv. repairs 5.25

Hydro Accounts
Pettit cash, exp. trans. \$25.55
M. Cox, stoker repairs 3.50
W. R. Bracken Ins. premium 10.00
Bell Telephone, serv. 4.00
J. E. Mackenzie and Son, coal 32.75
Toth Motors, acct. 9.78
Addressograph - Multi-graph, mdse. 3.25
J. K. Johnston, parts, service, etc. 15.91
P. Terry, postage 100.00
Whitham's Garage, gas 9.85
Ellis & Howard Ltd. mdse. 60.58
MacDonald Elec. screws 7.50
W. Knell & Co. Ltd. mdse. 9.91
Northern Elec. mdse. 439.80
Federal Wire and Cable Co. wire 210.96
Sangamo Ltd. mdse. 85.00
Rec. Gen. of Can. meter inspection 2.50
Carl Line Materials, mdse. 292.20
Packard Elec. mdse. 420.20
H.E.P. Co. of Ont. March power consumption 12070.48

\$13,550.84

Gordon Strain

R.R. 1, Milton

- MARKERS
- MONUMENTS
- CEMETERY LETTERING

Quotations by Appointment
Phone Milton TR. 8-6522

E. L. BUCHNER OPTOMETRIST

IN ACTON
Every Wed.
Afternoon

Office at
48 MILL ST. E.
ACTON
Hours 1.30-6.00
Evenings by Appointment
FOR APPOINTMENT
TELEPHONE 115

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Gwendoline F. Clarke

Three weeks ago spring flowering bulbs were peeking through the ground. They are still peeking, no more and no less, for spring still carries while the weatherman treats us to frosty nights and occasional snowflurries. Daughter was here Sunday and she was reminding me that on April 17 last year she was in hospital and I had taken her some fresh stewed rhubarb straight from the garden.

According to the date, it is now a week later and yet the rhubarb this year is no more than an inch above the ground. Nobody minds a late winter, or fall, or even summer. But a late spring—that is harder to take. Everything within us and around us longs for the spring, for the rebirth of flowers and trees and shrubs.

Those who are well and active and busy about their day's work welcome the spring. But to those who are not so well, to the convalescents, to those who weary of the four walls of a house, to all such persons spring is doubly welcome. So for those people in particular we most sincerely hope that good, health-giving days are not too far away. And when they come, make the most of them, friends. You who are house-weary, take time to be out-of-doors. "Dust will wait but violets won't." Get out and enjoy the sunshine—it is good for whatever ails you.

We are certainly hoping for a little warm weather because as soon as he can play outdoors, our grandson is coming to visit us — all by himself. And it will certainly take the great outdoors to use up some of his surplus energy. So here's hoping for his sake, and ours too.

In the meantime, whatever the weather, we have plenty to interest us outside — and the interest is likely to be maintained for some time. Surveyors from the Department of Highways are all over the farm, mapping out a cloverleaf for No. 401, half of which will be on our farm. I suppose they know what they are doing but it is all a mystery to us. One time we look out and we see three or four cars and six or seven men. Half an hour later the cars may be gone and no sign of activity anywhere.

Or maybe one car will be at the end of our driveway. So here's Rusty's insistent barking we know men are somewhere around here, there, anywhere we don't know.

Sometimes they arrive before eight a.m., sometimes they don't show up at all. To keep track of them would be one grand guessing game. It is also necessary to forget sentiment once the surveyors get busy. First of all they bring in a card which says that surveyors will find it necessary to enter your property and that a valuator will arrange to make settlement in regard to any damages. That is fine as far as it goes. But can a valuator assess the worth to you, real or sentimental, of a tree or a group of trees?

We have evergreens on our property that were set out the first year we came. From little 12-inch seedlings we have watched them grow to sturdy trees, 20 to 30 feet high. When Partner saw the surveyors working among the ever-

Sale, Meeting Plans By Knox Auxiliary

The president, Mrs. Vera Inglis, was hostess for the April meeting of the Knox A.M.E. Evening Auxiliary. Mrs. Margaret McCullough was convener of the program. Mrs. Joyce Adams and Mrs. Bennie took the devotions and Mrs. Gladys Davidson sang a solo.

The last chapter of the study book was taken by Mrs. Clifton, assisted by Mrs. Ineson, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. Bennie. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Clifton for the manner in which she has presented the study book. It has been a real pleasure to take part in the presentation or to listen to the study book this year, members agreed.

The president took charge of the business. Plans were completed for the Talent and Baking Sale to be held in the vacant store next to the Bank of Montreal. Plans were also completed for the thanksgiving meeting to be held next month and other details of business were discussed.

The lunch committee served a delicious lunch of a variety of fruit breads and an enjoyable half hour over the tea cups followed.

greens, he begged them to save the trees. He was assured the trees would not be destroyed unless it became necessary. With that he had to be satisfied.

Those trees took over 30 years to grow and could not be replaced by a similar growth for another 30 years. Also during our first year on the farm, we planted maples down the lane. Only a few of them lived. We treasured the survivors. It may be that one or more of them will topple under the official axe. We shall be compensated... in cash, maybe. But in other ways? Well, as I said before—we have to stiffen our spines—before that way leads to heartache.

In the meantime, Partner has his own guessing game and a little more work at the barn — a fresh cow and a new-born calf to contend with. And then he comes to the house and we get talking about the contrariness of nature's laws. Many times when we were shipping milk to the dairy, we hoped for heifer calves to replace old cows going out. So what did we get? More bull calves than we wanted, of course.

One season we had 12 bull calves and one heifer. Another year two little heifers and the rest bulls. Now with the idea of raising veal calves, we keep only two or three cows. So now what do we get? Heifer calves, no less. And last year, if you remember, the first cow to freshen after we sold most of our milking herd presented us with twin calves, and heifers at that. Sometimes it looks as if you can't win whatever you plan. Nature is liable to throw everything into reverse.

Which reminds me. A young couple in Acton have a very nice house cat. They are also expecting their first blessed event. Norma thinks it would be unwise to keep a cat when the baby arrives. So when she was going home for a few days last week she asked Ted to find a new home for the cat. With some friends who had said they would like her Ted, of course, delivered this little chore until the weekend. Friday night he came home from the office to find Tabby proudly mothering four kittens. Quite an unlooked for event. Seems to me some cats folk need a little instruction about the facts of life. Poor Norma. She was worried about one cat and now she has five.

"New Look" OPENING

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

SPECIAL ORANGES 1c A PIECE FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY 6-9 p.m.

Limit: One Doz. per Customer

LEDGER'S I. G. A.

SEE AD ON NEXT PAGE

PRINCIPAL INGREDIENT

THE PRINCIPAL INGREDIENT in the cost of a product is labour—labour in mine or forest, in transportation, in factory and office, in wholesale and retail outlets. At every stage of production and distribution, from the extraction of the raw material to the ultimate sale of the finished product, cost is added in the form of wages.

Because wages are so all-important they must be right with relation to the services rendered. Higher wages are sensible only when accompanied by greater productivity. Disturb this balance and higher prices are inevitable. When prices get too high, sales go down. When sales go down there are fewer jobs.

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MONTREAL GANANOQUE HAMILTON BRANTFORD TORONTO

Meet your bank manager...

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To him banking is more than dollars and cents, more than figures in a ledger. To him, banking is the opportunity to work with people—through bank services to help with your problems, your hopes and plans.

That is what he has been trained to do. That is what he likes to do. You'll find he's a good man to know.

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