-Photo by Hazel Mack DIRECTOR OF the Rockwood-Oustic Catholic Women's League, Rev. A. S. Callaghan, chats with some of the members at the March meeting. S'anding behind him left to right are Mrs. R. Bacon, the hostess; an "Irish character", played by Mrs. Ann Synnott, Mrs. L. Waddell and Miss Helen Synnott. Father Callaghan spoke to the ladies stressing the harmony that existed in the group.

come out to us to teach the cate-

Father Callaghan announced

that a statue of Our Lady of Fal-

ima had been presented to the

Sacred Heart church, Rockwood,

the spring, as soon as an altar had

Father Callaghate thanked the

terest in the work of the two

churches and remarked about the

wonderful harmony that existed.

Irlsb Costume

league members for their great in

been built for it.

chism to the children," he said.

#### "Wonderful Harmony" in C.W.L. Halton Assessors Noted by Rev. A. S. Callaghan At Dinner Meeting

The Rockwood - Oustic Catholic olic Devotion, that he thought Women's League, "Our Lady of should be in every home. Fatima" division, held their March | would help the young ladies who meeting on Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Roy Bacon. No meetings are held in January and February because of the bad driving conditions, many members living on side-roads.

The president, Mrs. H. Saunders, and would be blessed sometime in presided during the business session. Mts. W. Gilfillan, secretary, read the correspondence. The financial report was given by Mrs. P.

It was decided that the secretary write letters when the occasion arose, to TV and radio stations for approval or disapproval of programs as there is no regular con vener for this task.

Blue Book Praise was given to the League magazine and its improved format It was suggested that all members have a copy of the newly revised Plue Book that contains the bylaws of the organization, particul-

arly members of the executive. All conveners were asked to fill in the forms provided for them outlining their work during the and delighted all with her make-

Appointed for the nominating "cracked voice" committee were Mrs. P. Dales. Miss Helen Synnott read an in-Mrs. Ann Synnott and Mrs. T. spirational poem, Hope, that gave Kelly. Each member was asked to everyone lots to think about. give much thought as to whom they nominated for office at the by the hostess, Mrs. Bacon, on St Joseph. "foster frther to annual meeting in April.

Mrs. H. Saunders, after two day was often overlooked as wa years as president, will step down. St. David's whose festival is It was pointed out that no memoer - March 1. could hold the same office for: The useful and pretty utility longer than two consecutive years dish on which tickets were sold

"I have enjoyed my two years," was won by Mrs. A. Berberich.

Kitchener on the 15th of this festive table and tree at Mrs. W. month to attend a Catholic Wo- Gillfillian's. It brought back mem- they got home." men's League meeting at St. Jos- ories of a very pleasant evening

It was decided to send a letter of The April meeting is expected to Price of Campbellville, and her son congratulation to Rev. Father | be held in conjunction with a pol-Hawkins of St. Joseph's church, luck supper, making the annual Guelph, who was recently appoint- meeting an outstanding event for Roman the members. ed a monseigneur of the

A hand made quilt was given by Mrs Agnes Holman to the Rockwood-Oustic league members that will be sold later on. It is the umbrella pattern with pale pink predominating in the attractive

Recommends Book Rev. A S Callaghan, director of Our Lady of Fatima division, was present and spoke briefly He mentioned a book, My CathConsider Value Of Home Work

The March meeting of the Rockwood flome and School Association was held on Tuesday evening of last week in the school with a good turn-out. The president, Mrs. I. Gellatly, occupied the chair.

Plans were made to set up a nominating committee for officers for the coming year. The annual meeting will be held in May intead of April as has been the cus-

David Armstrong, Rockwood School principal, spoke of the succers of the play presented in the Town Hall last week by some of the pupils in his class. It will be repeated on March 19 giving many an opportunity to see it, who were unable to attend the first performance due to bad weather.

A skit, "Mrs. Clark's Sitting Room" was put on by Mrs. L. Marsden, Mrs. la-Voi and Mrs. J. Milne that explained Founder's Day and the reasons for having a Home and School Association.

Favor Home Work Mrs. Jean Jolliffe read an article on home work, for students for and

An interesting "buzz" session followed arguing the pros and cons of home work and its aid in learning. When opinions were known, it was found that 42 of the 44 present were in favor of home work. Halton assessors held their re-

against the idea.

helped to set a study pattern for Coles for a sleigh-ride. work in the higher grades that was invaluable to the student who would be continuing his education. It is hoped to have as guest

art director, Etobicoke Township, near Toronto, The altendance banner-was won by Mrs. F. Bauer's room.

Tends Stock Every Day H. Lindsay 90 Friday "I wish that every lady in the parish was a member and an active S.

one. Be an active member and we will get our merit for it," he finhis life on a farm and still tends to illness stock every day, observed his 90th birthday on Friday, March 13. Theme for the evening's program

gular dinner meeting in the Y.M.

C.A. on Wednesday when 13 re-

presentatives of county centres en-

royed a turkey dinner served by

Johnny Goy attended as repre-

sentative of the town with Cy Per-

A meeting in the town hall fol-

the Y Ladies' Auxiliary.

kins, the assistant assessor.

was St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. L. Mr. Lindsay was born on the Waddell sang two lovely Irish seventh line of Erin township, about songs. Mrs. Ann Synnott provided four miles from where he lives now some light entertainment by sing at R.R. 1. Limehouse, with his wife ing Danny Boy in a quaint, Irish and daughter, Mrs. Morgan Madill peasant costume complete with the and Mr. Madill He says he keeps traditional clay pipe. She was anlimber watering 20 head of cattle nounced as an "Irish gentleman" every day, feeding over 20 hogs and 126 hens and tending the team of up and her apologies for her horses. "That's what keeps me active," according to Mr. Lindsay.

There was a family dinner or Sunday despite the swirling snow An interesting paper was read outside. His wife; Mr. and Mil Madill and their daughter; his son Dave Lindsay and Mrs. Lindsay of bord." It was pointed out that of Acton, a granddaughter Mrs. Bob Cunningham and Mr. Cunningham. and his only great grandchild, Ro-

bert William Cunningham

Streetsville, were present. "The minute they finished they she said "I have done my best, but Mrs. H. Sanders showed a color- struck for home," Mr. Lindsay said. I had a very competent executive,"; ed film strip taken by herself at "They can into the hurricane wind Mrs. Saunders invited any mem- the Christmas meeting, showing of 92 miles an hour. You couldn't ber who wished to go with her to, all the members and the lovely, see your hand before you. There were some anxious people until

Another daughter, Mrs. Hattie

S. H. Lindsay, who has lived all | Bill were unable to be there due

Receive Congratulations

Cards of congratulations were received, friends called to extend congratulations and others phoned from a distance.

A lovely pot of flowers was sent to Mrs. Lindsay by the Women's Association of Ballinafad, as she has been on the sick list on different occasions this winter and was unable to get out to church.

"I certainly appreciate all these kindnesses this old hard winter," Mr. Lindsay smiled. Thinking of the difficulties of travelling down their line he added. "It's the same old winter-only worse." Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay have won

cake for the longest married couple at Erin fair for the past two years. They celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in 1956. They have lived on the home farm since they were married.

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#### Unemployed Seek Discount From Two Local Food Stores

Thirty-one out of a possible 100 had been requested to submit job members of the Self-Help Em- vacancies to the Acion bureau. ployment Bureau formed in Acton. The chairman also notified the a car pool in order to save money following the recent lay-off at group that 20 men had returned to Malton attended a mass meeting of permanent work and a few had the bureau last Monday morning been located in part time work. A

Dennis Lawler, chairman of the the weather opened up. W. J. Robinson of Guelph

n the area had been contacted for promised the support of the company listings. The companies eau in Acton by supplying job

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH bers to approach the two.

C.G.I.T. NEWS

The C.G.I.T. girls of Knox Presbyterian Church met at the Sunday school room. The group repeated their purpose and sang their hymn. Gail Roszell and Geraldine Calder conducted the worship service. The business was led by Pat Stevenson and Betty Lemon. After a few games the girls sang Taps.

On Saturday March 14, the

speaker in April, Jeffrey Tompkins, Flatt.

The play which followed was called "Franchette from France". Knox group presented this play to the girls of the United Church. The following girls took part in the play:

Franchette, Linda Parker; Snowflake, Pat Stevenson; Soldier, Gail Buttenham: Teddy Bear, Susan Bundy; Golliwog, Geraldine Calder; Sarah Jane, Gertrude Kuhn; Ching Ching, Gail Roszell.

After the play the group enjoyed lunch. The meeting closed with

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in the Legion Hall to hear an out- few men had formed a decorating line of progress and discuss future service and other similar groups plans for job hunting. and had been promised work when

organization, reported that Chamber of Commerce secretaries employment Insurance office listings every two weeks.

A suggestion by one of the mem food stores in town and ask them to cut prices for the unemployed was mot with enthusiasm. A cut of live per cent, was suggested.

Would Need 50 It was noted, however, that there would have to be 50 or more persons interested before the merchants might consider the plan One man suggested that half a loaf was better than no bread as far as the merchants were concerned.

Mr. Lawler thought that if the unemployed sat around and did nothing for three months, they C.G.I.T. group of Knox Presbyterian | wouldn't want to do anything after Church and United Church met at that time. He also noted if the food the Sunday school room. The girls plan was to be put in operation, a The habit of doing home work then went to the farm of M. M. separate committee should be formed for this purpose.

Returning to the Presbyterian | The chairman also suggested that Church, the worship service was if the group was interested in the conducted by Julie Holmes. Dianne food plan, they would have to get Shultis, Susan Heard and Marilyn together and approach the merchants, adding "It will be good for us and good for them."

'M Deluze Pontiac Hedan ..... \$ 195 Casual Labor '33 Buick Two Door

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The chairman also stated that 20\ Ted Pope also informed ther they liked the type of work chance pay from the company. or not. "They are at least carning something," he stressed.

Ted Pope suggested the members team up when job hunting and run The members learned that of the original \$100 paid in membership fees, there was about \$40 left after paying for advertising in the daily papers and other expenses.

No Returns

Mr. Lawler asked the men recaving work to contact the comshould start a collection agency." in their store.

per cent, of the unemployed have members how to proceed with apreceived work of some kind, whe- plying for their \$10 per week sev-

A question regarding the mortgage situation for the unemployed was answered by the chairman as he informed the members at was only supposition but he understood if an individual's credit was good and he had paid his mortgage regularly, there would be an extens--ion of cred.t

On the footnote, "Things don't look too good", the chairman adjourned the meeting

At pres time tiday, some loca mittee and remarked. "It was ag- mirchants pointed out that no reed that anyone finding work member of the self-help employwould reimburse the bureau \$5.00 ment bureau set up in Acton had and to date we haven't received a approached them to request a disthing." He guipped, "Perhaps we count on merchandise purchased

#### Here's one for the road

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