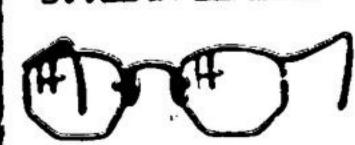
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LLC Verton Eirby of Ayland West was home on here had week end. LAC Lloyd Bord of Bagotrille, P. Q. to home on 7 days' leave.

Corp. Bartl Hadler of Pelausus is home with the family on 14 days' leave R. O. Brost from Mount Forest was a victor at the Legion Rooms on Mon-

Corp George Perry, Veterana Guarda from Mission, is spending his 16 days leave with his family in town

Ont. William Anderson has been transferred from Port Brandon Bar-

racks to Camp Shile Manitota L-Cul Howard Hillock has returned to Camp Borden after spending his furfouth here

Pred Merrison of the RCNVR. stationed at an East Coast port, is spradtog his lease at the home of his aunta the Misse Morrison

Jim Ruddell, a local boy who recently enlisted in the RCAP, has been transferred from Aylmer to the Initial Training tiched at Victoriaville, Que

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R C A.P. Hunter Der Lorne Hunter of Cump Borden and Dar. Thomas Oulden spent the seek end at the same home.

gards to his many friends in Osorge- is quite close to where he is stationed town.

cetred a cable early this week from and from his letters, his parents have their son. The Joe, saying he had ar- deduced that he is on contay duty in rived oversess safely. Prior to "going the Mediterranean Although Norman

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O-S Junery Yeles of the HMCS Outerd on the West Coast and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates is confined to Hospital at Bandaratt, B. C. with proumonts "Jemmy" was aboard the mine sweeper and helped in the resous of the crew of a Russian Preighter and contracted a cold. His many trucks with him a speedy recovery.

Pte Reginald Blair, of the Princess Pale Regiment oversess son of Mr. and Mrs James Right, was married to Miss Nancy White daughter of Mr and Mrs B. White at Balt Dean, Susses, England, on Prorusty 6th Congretulations, Reggie Ptr Blair enhated in 1939, and went overtees with the first

A. C 2 J C Wardiaw, son of Mr.

Fre Jack Brill recently surfied overwas has written his parents several cheerful letters. He says he doren't feel & NEWN STEM states that an All Pte Jimmie Cofell, who L. tationed too longume, as he has already seen at Camp Ipperwash, tells of meeting several boys from Georgetown, includ-Bet Terry Kershaw there Many stilling N Brown, Jim Bargent, Pete Tost. remember Terry when he was a mem- Brock Harley and Joe Emmerson In ber of the Bank of Commerce staff the near future he hopes to see more if here several years ago. He sent his re- the Lorne Scots boys, since their camp

P-O Norman Herbert of the RON. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall Sr. re- has been attached to the Royal Navy over". See took his training in the Tank did not say so definitely, he told them to judge for themselves, when, after a two hour shore leave he came back to the ship with oranges, bananas, tangerines, and other fresh tropical fruits

W. I. Discuss Rest

Women's Institute for their April and one of the needles that was menmeeting on Wednesday afternoon April tioned as being one which unswered 7th, with Mrs W O McDowell in the that description was the needle of the chair and Mrs E. Wheeler acting as binder We were always of the opinion secretary. The meeting opened by al. that the builder needle could be threadrepeating the Institute Prayer and ed. although we recall noticing some singing The Maple Leaf Porever

were read and approved and the cur- we winder how the twine ever gets in respondence dealt with Mrs F McNil- there to tie the sheet. We would any ly gave a report of the Euchre Maru- that a pine needle could not be threadthon held recently which netted the led nor could a knitting needle, but at funds a nice sum and a vote of thanks, the moment we are unable to think of was tendered the hostess and also any other that couldn't be threaded Mrs McNally who looked after most

of the arrangements Mrs McDonell gave a report of the Director's meeting held recently at Milton after which the meeting was handed over to the programme convenors for the day. Mrs. D. Livingstone and Mrs. R. Robinson, Mrs. F. Armstrong m und Mrs. W. Peck gave several very helpful household hints which at house cleaning time should be of beefit to every one.

Mrs. Livingstone and Mrs. Robinson then conducted a contest and had several kinds of cookies on exhibit. some requiring no sugar and others very little supar. These were afterwards served with a cold drink by the hoe-

A short discussion took place rerarding a much needed rest room convenlence in town and it is likely some action will be taken in the near future. A vote of thanks was tendered the nostess also the programme convenors for a very interesting meeting.

Before singing God Save the Kinc. the members observed a moment of silent prayer as a tribute to the late Mrs. Geo. Ford. a valued member of the Institute who passed nway since the last meeting.

DIORYAGE SUBSTITION ON VEGETABLES FOR CANNING

To encourage this years production | of tomatoes, corn, peas, and green and wax beans for canning purposes, the Dominion Department of Agriculture has announced increased subsidies to farmers producing these crops. Parmsers delivering tomatoes to canners for processing will be paid a subsidy of \$3 a ton. For corn, the subsidy is \$4 a ton; pess, \$10, shelled weight, or \$2. Communion.

straw weight; and beans \$7.50. Subsidies on canning crops were introduced last year when they were paid to the canner who included them in his purchase price to the farmer. service At that time, the subsidy on tomatoes was \$1 a ton: corn, \$2; peas, \$7.50, shelled weight, or \$1.50, straw weight: and green or wax beans, \$5. The 1943 subsidies are higher than those received by the farmer in 1943 by \$3 a ton for tomatoes and corn, \$2.50 for beans and shelled peau, and fifty cents

for the straw weight of peas. The Department says the subsidy increases are considered necessary to encourage production of the required quantities of canning crops. Otherwise the farmer, caught between rising production costs and the processor's price celling, might substitute less casential crops involving less labour days, 11.00 a.m. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sun- Wilson were the Brookville victors.— Live. Stubbs is the neother of Mrs. and risk to produce.

THE ESG DAM on the Grand River has done a good job of preventing a flood this spring, as it was exparted to do, so every tody should be tationed With the still tooked with water and with so much snow to make this surely was an ideal apring to put the Dam to a real test and apparently it has come through with flying colors | According to the Pergus Ness Record. II sas but the due from sten the gates serr chard until they had to be opened again as the dam was then filled to reparity. It does seem a shame though to have all that power going to be wester and no doubt that two may be used in time An interesting tiem in regard to the dam was also mentioned by the Pergus News Record Stump that had been left in the flooded area ! after the tiers had been cut were froten to the ke and aben the lake four in town on akk brave. He enlisted with it lifted ice, atumps and all. A novel the ROAP, about all treas ago and just of a stump puller and one that tohas been confined to Stirerdair Lucia- had never hourd of before. The lake tion Hospital almost ever since. His which has been formed by the new brother, L. A Waidlan leaves shortly dans to about two and over half miles Quebec to spending a 7 day leave with for Galt where he will train with the wide at its widest just and changed the weiers in that just of West Gatatrass Touridup (estiletabl), we would

> Oraph letter matted here in Canade on a Turedey was orbiered to London the following Thursday Good going or would us) We mametimes get them in a need's time but not very often The other day we received three dated the 6th, 14th, and 18th March respectively and they all arrived ou 2nd of April Bomilimes even regular [7 mail comes over in less time than do these Air-Orapha but no matter when | they come they are always welcome. It would be interesting to know why some of them are delayed as they often are. One letter mulled in December over there just arrived this month Perhapa Lady Luck has a good deal to do with the progress of those letters

WE WONDER If anybody ever taken the trouble to forrect the Quit masters when they make an error. Room Problem Ton ght we were lutening to "Did 1 say that and the quertion was to name Mrs. W. O. Peck was hostess to the four needles that could not be threaden operators that werent able to co it The minutes of the previous meeting very early if it couldn't be threaded

> WHEN MR. ANTHONY EDEN addressed the House of Commons at Ottawa recently, the time taken up , by those who introduced him was much longer than was the time taken up by the speech itself. It reminded us a

somewhat similar occasion. A monument was being unveiled down in Eastern Ontario to the memory of Mr J. Scriven, the author of that well known Homn, "What a Friend we have in Jeaus". The Preacher who introduced the main speaker took up to much time with the introduction that it apparently didn't go over very well with the Speaker and his remarks were so short and to the point that they really were more or less of a rebuite to the long winded one that did the introducing. Sometimes having the honor of introducing the speaker is the only time that they ever do get into the time light and maybe we shouldn't blame them for taking advantage "f their opportunities to the full

CHURCH NEWS

April 11th .- "My sheep hear my coice, and I know them, and they follow me." Jn 1027.

St. George's Church



Rev. W. O. O Thompson, Rector Palm Burniny: Eunday Behool 10 man. Holy Commumm. 11 a.m. Evensaing, 7.00 p.m. Boly Week: For Community

Haly Week Bervices. see special notice) Wednesday, 3 p.m. Quiet Hour. Maundy Thursday, 10 a.m., Holy

Good Priday-Three Hours' Devotion, from 10 noon to 3 pm. Rev. H. T. P Holmes, Rector of St. John's Church, Hamilton, will conduct this

Bit. John's Church, Mewarttewn Rev. S. R. Colebrook, Rector Palm Bunday. 2 p.m.-Sunday School.

3.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer. St.Panl's Church, Norval 7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer. St. Stephen's Church, Hernby 11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer.

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Georgetown Rev. Chas C. Cochrane, BA, Minister 10.00 a.m .-- Bunday Bchool. 11 00 a.m.-Public Worship. No evening service until further notice

Limehouse Preabyterian Church 200 pm -Sunday School 30 pm -Public Worship

> United Church of Canada Rev. R. C. Todd, Minister



Fina Baptist Church Minister, Rev. John E. Ostrom

Sunday, April 18th. 2.30 p.m.-Bunday School and Bible 6.45 p.m -- Bong Service.

7.00 pm -Evening Bervice. Speaker: Rev. C. R. Duncan, M. A. B. D., of Stratford, Ontario.

Tuesday at 8 p.m.-Passion Week service. Address by Rev. C. C. Coch-

Come, Let us Worship God!

ACTON

Amor Mason and O. A. Dills were chosen to head the Pourth Victory bel I. Leslie. Loan executive at h meeting in the Council Chambers. Committee members and a lovely trilite floor lamp was include R. B. Arnold, Harding Price made by Mrs. G. Lealie, Mrs. Mo-Lorne Mullin and W. K. Graham.

The Victory Ministrels played to a Donald. Mrs. Stubbs replied in a few packed house for their fourth parform- | well chosen words assuring her friends once in Acton, and almost \$400 was not only of their appreciation of their senlized for the Acton and Vicinity beautiful gifts but also of their kindnes War Service Learne.

that her brother Kenneth Buck over- Speeches which testified to their resseas with the R.C.A.F. has been pro- peet and esteem by Mrs. Sterrit Lesmoted to Plight-Bergeant,

R.C.A.F. Women's Division. tors were winners over Ashgrove in the fellows" and "Auld Lang Bane" and semi-finals for Premier Drufy's oup delicious lunch brought to a close one among the farmers' clubs in the of those meetings never to be forgotten Mass at 9.00 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sun- County. Mrs. D. Henderson and John by those who appreciate most.

Acton Free Press.

Neighbours Honour Mrs. Stubbs and Son

A very pleasant gathering took place on Thursday evening April 8th at lot 17 Fifth Line, Chinquacousy at the home of Mrs. Wm. Stubbs and her son Will. Mrs. Stubbs has sold her furm where she has resided for forty three Jeans. About seventy five neighbours and friends gathered at the home to bid them farewell and wish them wall in their new home. Mrs. N. Cameron called the meeting to order and after a few remarks proceeded with a shore programme, the music being provided 8.-Prayer for Bread 7 by two of Mrs. Stubb's grand children. p.m. Public Worship. He then called on Mrs. Peter Dick who Bubject: Too Boon We read the following address.

Shout Friday, April 16, To Mrs. Stubbs and Will;

Dear Priends: It is with regret that we, your friends and neighbours assembled here this evening, have learned that you are about to leave our midst. We are not forgetful of the fact that you have lived among us all your lives, and during that time we have enjoyed your society and friendship. We recall with pleasure your genial bearing toward us all, as well as your true value as good neighbours, sincere friends and much appreciated residents, and the severance of those ties brings deep regret to us all. As a token of our respect and esteem for you, we ask you to accept these gifts from your many friends in this locality. In conclusion, our earnest prayer is that you may have the blessings of Providence in your new home, and may health and happiness accompany you wherever you may be. Signed on behalf of your friends and neighbours, Peter A. Dick, T. P. McDonald, Clara M. Clark, Ma-

The presentation of two easy chairs Donald, James Clark and Owens Mcand neighborliness through all the Mrs. A. K. Mann has received word years ahe had lived amonest them. lie, Mr. J. D. McMillan, Mr. T. L. Los-Mrs. Joan Waldie has enlisted in the lie, Mr. Andrew McDonald, J. H. Wardlaw and La Verne Thompson, followed. 20 years ago-The Brookville deba- The singing of "For they are jolly good

J. H. Wardiaw of town and will really tn Corpetown.

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THEATRE

Friday, April 16th

"Atlantic Ferry" Story of hereic courage with Michael Redgrave, Valerie Hobson "Just Off Broadway"

Mystery story with Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver "Fox News"

Saturday April 17th, Matinee at 3 p.m. "Thunderbirds" (Technicolor)

Gene Tierney. John Sutten Stooge Comedy "What's A Matador" Superman "Magnetic Telescope" Chapter 10 "Perils On Nyoka"

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20 and 21 "Somewhere I'll Find You" Co-Starring Clarke Gable, Lana Turner Canada Carries On "Banshees Over Canada" Miniature "Listen Boys"