Mrs. Arthur Merkley and son Ralph visited with friends in Toronto over the week-end.

Miss Doreen Bailey of Hamilton visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cavell on Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Childs of Hamilton visited with friends and relatives in town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacNab will be at home to their friends Friday evening December 28th, after 7.30 p.m.

F/O. Jim Anderson of Paulson, Manitoba, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson this

Mrs. Fair who has been staying with Mrs. Saulter left for her home in Victoria. Miss F. McLean of Toronto is now visiting with Mrs. Saul-

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paupst wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Pte. Helen May, to Pte. Orval Raymond Varley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Varley, both of Milton. Wedding will take place in Amsterdam, Holland early in Janu-

HORNBY INSTITUTE HELD CHRISTMAS MEETING LAST WEEK

The regular meeting of Hornby Women's Institute was held last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lindsay Neelands.

After the opening exercises the correspondence was read by Mrs. Foster Brain, the assistant secretarytreasurer. It was voted to send \$10 to the Star Santa Claus Fund, \$25 to Christmas Cheer for British Children, and the remainder of the Red Cross money on hand to the Central Fund of the Women's Institute. Mrs. Frank Stark reported on a Farm Forum meeting she had attended recently.

This was the Christmas meeting and was convened by Mrs. Gordon Robinson. Mrs. Lindsay Neelands very ably demonstrated "making the Christmas dessert." The roll call was answered by each lady reciting several lines of "The Night Before 10.30 a.m.-Mattins and Holy Com-Christmas." Mrs. Foster Brain then read the origin of the above poem. This was followed by all singing "Silent Night." The draw for a rabbit donated by Mrs. Neelands was won by Mrs. Delbert Downs and added \$2.45 to the finances. There was a Christmas tree and the ladies exchanged the recipe of their favorite Christmas goodie wrapped as a gift. Prizes for a contest listing common household articles were won by Mrs. C. McDowell and Mrs. G. Bussell.

During the social half-hour, refreshments were served and samples of the Christmas desserts were enjoyed.

TRAVEL AND WHAT OF IT?

BY R. J. DEACHMAN Says the New York Times:

"You can leave New York and be in London in 11 hours and 30 minutes, in Bombay in 30 hours, Chicago in 2 hours and 46 minutes, Miami in 3 hours and 40 minutes.

Now these are pleasant words but there's a catch to them. A man living in Canada, at this time of year, might feel it quite delightful to be able to get to Miami in 3 hours and 40 minutes, providing he had the money and time to stay there for a couple of weeks, basking in the sun, looking at the new styles in bathing suits. Bombay would provide less beauty-more heat and smells.

We are likely to be plagued with this sort of stuff in the next few years. Practically everyone we meet will have been in London, Sydney, Hong Kong and what have you? One of the joys of travelling is in boasting where we have been. Imagine sitting down to lunch with a friend and remarking casually, "I was in Batavia last week" and then have him reply: "I was in Batavia last February. "Evelyn", my oldest daughter, is in Brazil to-day-that kid has been in almost every country in the world."

Recall the Norwegian who lived in Mongolia-I mentioned him before. He tried to sell a Ford car to a Mongoliain chief, told him that, with it, he could be in a place 500 miles away in ten hours. Said the Chief: "What | would I do when I got there?" That question will never puzzle our ultramodern tourists. To have been in certain places will be quite enough. In time, in the new age, we will get sick of running around. We will be content, at last, to sit by the fire and listen to a speech from M. J. Coldwell or the Hon. Humphrey Mitchell.

BIG BLAST

CALGARY (CP) - Preparations for an explosion which may affect oil production all over the world are under way at Turney Valley, 35 miles southwest of Calgary. Engineers are planning to set off 5,000 quarts of nitroglycerine in an attempt to recover an almost played out oil well.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. JOHN RIDDELL Minister

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23rd Christmas Services

11.00 a.m.—The Christmas Theme in Song and Story. The Junior Sunday School will sing at this service before retiring to

the school. 11.15 a.m.—Junior Sunday School.

12.15 p.m.—Senior Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Christmas Candle Lighting Service and Carol Singing. A Christmas Pageant "The Holy Nativity" will be presented by tended to all.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH Minister-Rev. Gordon W. Porter M.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23rd Christmas Services

10.00 a.m.—Church School.

11.00 a.m.—Christmas Service and Sermon: "Joy to the Werld." 7.00 p.m.—A Christmas Candlelight Service. Music by three choirs. Special Christmas lighting and decorations. Sermonette.

GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH REV. S. A. KIRK Rector

Christmastide Services 1945

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23rd

Subject, Customs." Christmas Music by with the proposal. the Choir.

7.00 p.m.—The annual Carol and of the well-known hymns, carols and anthems with the soft glow of candlelight reflected on the evergreens will make this a service you should not miss. Come and bring a friend.

Christmas Eve, December 24th 11.00 p.m.—Midnight Service. Holy Communion. Special Christmas music by the choir. "O Come new-born King" in His House as Christmas Day dawns once more upon our world.

Christmas Day, December 25th munion. To stay away from the Church on this great festival is to miss one of the great occasions of the Church year. We shall enjoy the festivities in our homes all the better if we have not failed to pay our tribute to Him who is the centre of all our love and affection.

And Ye Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free-Jno. 8: 32 THE CHURCH OF CHRIST **OMAGH**

Service at 11 a.m.

Come Now and let Us Reason Together Saith Jehovah-Isaiah 1: 18.

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MONDAY

"News"

TUESDAY Jack Benny Fred Allen "THE FIFTH CHAIR"

Disney-"Old Army Game." Sport-"Blue Winners Speaking of Animals-"Who's Who in Animal Land"

COMING Fri. and Sat., Dec. 28 and 29 Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson

"ROUGHLY SPEAKING" P. Smith—"Bus Pests." "News"

Christmas and New Year's Pictures will start at 7.30 p.m.

Propose Community Action for

Recreational Centre

(Continued from Page One) new heating system for the Town

The Mayor announced that the final meeting of Milton Council would be held on Friday, December 28th at 6.45 p.m.

Councillor Higgins reported that he expected to have the Mill Street bridge repaired in the near future.

Councillor Fay stated that he had enjoyed the six years which he had the Council to feel that he would be behind them in their work of the the Minister, Choir and Sunday town. He would be thinking of the School. A special welcome is ex- Councillors on the first and third Tuesdays of the month and any help ne could give as a citizen would be

Mayor Dawson thanked Councillor Fay for the kind words and assured him that he would be welcomed back to the Council table at any time.

Councillor Higgins thanked Councillor Fay for his kind words and passed on an invitation to Council to attend a meeting of the Fire Brigade on Friday of this week.

Councillor Gowland made enquiry regarding the milk house situation as it pertains to the supplying of milk to the dairies. The Clerk was instructed to contact the inspector to see that the instructions of the Council be carried out.

Councillor Rush inquired if Coun-"Behold I bring you glad tidings of cil were willing to sell a building at great joy. For unto you is born this the Tennis Court to that organizatday a Saviour which is Christ the ion. The Tennis Club proposed turn-Board of Trade during the winter the ceiling price. 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible months for their use as a skating rink for children. It was left for the Ten-11.00 a.m.—Mattins and Christmas nis Club to send a representative to "Christmas the regular meeting on January 4th

Mayor Dawson thanked Councillor two bottles a month. Ptolemy for his kind words.

in the arena. park for community gatherings and a

were in accord with the plan for a the servicemen. memorial recreation ground and felt something should be started soon.

sports centre.

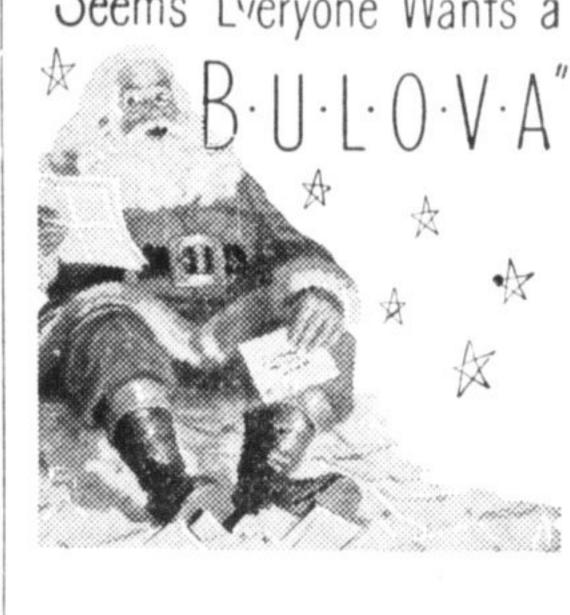
A motion was passed cancelling the taxes on part of lot 13 in Trafalgar the Corporatin has purchased for a sewage disposal plant

ceedings in regard to collecting for a rict is picking up momentum it lost hospital account as paid out by the during the war. Corporation

Council decided to advertise for tenders for the rink concession

recommend the Standing Committees grants not only will be increased but for the year 1946

attend a dinner at Milton Inn on itorium. December 28th.





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Christmas Shopping At

By A. E. FULFORD Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)-Christmas shoppers in Ontario swept store shelves almost bare of goods this year as they started their buying early and continued it at an unprecedented pace. Merchants weren't required to have what the shoppers wanted, the shoppers, with plenty of money in their hands, took anything the stores of-

There were plenty of luxury goods and buyers didn't seem to mind the served on the Council. He wanted 25 per cent. tax on such things as jewellry, glass, cigarette cases and the like. Some essentials - men's shirts, socks and pyjamas, women's stockings, underwear-were hard or impossible to find.

Many merchants claimed the strike of dockyard workers in England held up shipments of numerous articles which always have been in demand was as gifts. Others said manufacturers \$ are not shipping to escape excess profits taxes which will end with

Most Ontario towns and cities reported no shortage of Christmas trees but turkeys were another story. Despite increased shipments from Western Canada and higher production in Ontario, turkeys were scarce in some centres, baffling experts who couldn't say for sure where they had gone.

The Ontario division of the Retail Merchants Association asked in a statement "where have the turkeys gone?" There were suggestions that a black market existed in Toronto, brought on by firms who buy birds ing the court and building over to the for their employees paying more than

The supply of liquor was good to excellent at most Ontario points. There was imported Scotch on Liquor Commission store shelves and the increased ration did away with Councillor Ptolemy said he had queues in most centres. Most plenti-Candlelight Service. The Church certainly enjoyed the contacts he had ful were rum and gin, with permit will be beautifully decorated dur- made during his seven years on the holders allowed four bottles a ing Christmastide and the singing Council. He wished the Council ev- month. Imported Scotch was less ery success during the coming year. plentiful and holders were limited to

Instructions were issued to purch- The prosperity that has returned ase new nets for the hockey games to Northern Ontario with increased activity in the gold mines is well 11-Reeve C. H. Heslop said that he lustrated at Timmins where there would miss the retiring members of were 500 vacant homes three years All Ye Faithful" and let us wel- the Council. He suggested that a ago and not one is available to-day. come and "worship Christ the meeting of the Agriculture Society, Officials explain that there is no the Board of Trade, Canadian Club rush of newcomers to the city but and Council and other organizations that the mines are taking back embe held with a view to improving the ployees who were in the services.

Many of their families had moved out of Timmins when they went ov-Council discussed this proposal and erseas and now are returning with

Timmins used to have a population of around 30,000. In 1941 it dropped to 24,000 and now is climbing steadily back to its previous level. But Township. This is the property that civic officials are careful to point out that there is no boom. Current market activity has not centred in The Clerk was to instigate pro- Forcupine area mines but the dist-

An increase in grants to sanatoria for the treatment of tuberculosis of Mayor Dawson appointed the re- almost \$500,000 has been announced maining members of the Council to by Health Minister Vivian. The will be paid on a new principle, the Mayor Dawson invited Council to basis of service rendered by each san-

> Dr. Vivian said that recent advances in treatment, particuarly by surgery, had meant increased costs to sanatoria undertaking to provide such care and that this with increased wages and costs of supplies, had resulted in deficits in operation.

"TLL WRITE TO THE TIMES!"

"It's the boast and the threat of every citizen in Britain, if he feels really worked up about something that he's going to 'write a letter to the Times.' And if the Times publishes the letter, the correspondent feels as proud as if he'd been elected to Parliament." Macdonald Hastings made that re-

mark recently when broadcasting his overseas "London Letter" from the BBC. The letters to the editor, he said, came next in importance to the Leaders (one column in most newspapers, but four, filling a page in the Times) for the letter column is one of the most influential platforms in English public life. Quite often a letter to the Times creates a "stir" and alters the actual course of national events. Only a short time ago, for instance, Mr. George Bernard Shaw wrote a letter to the Times. In it he complained about the unfair application of the Income Tax law under which an author who writes a novel had to pay tax for one year on an income which probably exceeds anything he has ever made before or may ever make again. G. B. S. proposed that authors should have the right to spread such income from a single sucessful effort over a number of years. As a result of that letter, the law was changed!

SYMPATHETIC TIRES

These new synthetic tires might rightly be called "sympathetic" tires. When one of them starts to slip on these slippery roads, the other three do the same thing out of sympathy .-For Any of the Above Merchandise Durham (Ont.) Chronicle.

To The Voters of The Town of Milton

Who so kindly braved the elements on Election Day in my support, "Many Thanks." I will try to the best of my ability to see that your confidence in me is justified.

Harold Whewell

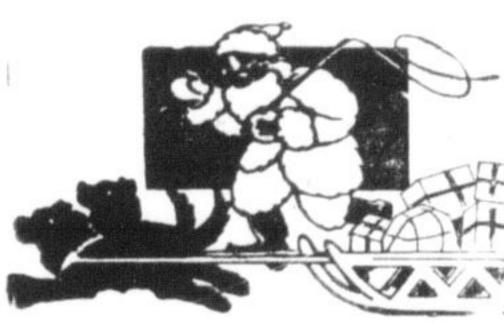
Juletide Greetings

- - - and a word of thanks

To all those whom it has been our privilege to serve during the past year—our sincere thanks, not only for your business but for the patience and co-operion you have shown during these difficult times. We wish one and all the time honored greeting, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

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