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# Lersonals

Mrs. Eric Barton, of Hamilton spent the week-end visiting with relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. F. D. Dewar has returned to her home here after visiting in California for several weeks.

Mrs. J. White and little daughter of Toronto, visited with Mr. and Mrs. George White last week.

Miss Jean Hadfields of Toronto, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Had-

We are sorry to report that Mr. Leonard W. White is very ill at the Tues., May 18th 8 p.m.-Coronathome of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Worrod Tottenham and Baldwin, of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Creighton, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, of Toronto were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hutchinson.

### Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Harvey wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Audrey Maxine Ferguson, to Mr. Hugh John Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coulter, R.R. 2, Milton. Marriage to take place June 12th, at their home in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beaty, of London, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter Margaret Rosella to Garth Roger- GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH son Morritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morritt, of Blyth, Ont. Wedding to take place on Saturday, June 5th, at 3 p.m. in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Ont.

#### TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED 11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer.

Some people who drive cars take Tuesday, 2.30 p.m.-W.A. too many things for granted. That's one reason we have accident tragedy on our streets and highways. And one of the most unforgiveable of these things taken for granted is that traffic lights, police officers or volunteer patrols make school zones safe, so that the driver need not exercise extra caution. This is a dangerous assumption. Of course, the officers, patrols and lights do help to prevent accidents. But no matter what precautions are taken to protect children in the streets, the most essential protective measure is and always will be the driver's alertness and caution. Children's safety should never be taken for granted, because children's actions are unpredictable. The smartest of them may walk absent-mindedly into danger. The quietest of them may dart suddenly into the street. The best of them may do some reckless scuffling on the curb. Let's watch out for the kids and give them a chance to grow up.

### HUNGRY AND COLD

The stories of life in Europe this winter dwell upon the lack of food and particularly about how the people suffer from cold. It is told how many people are unable to work with any energy, because they are so chilled by the low temperatures.

together with insufficient food 7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. in countless cases, is no doubt a leading cause of the low production of the necessities of life which is so important a factor in that sit-

One lady who was planning to visit her parents in Scotland this winter, was advised not to come. It was felt that the low temperatures in the parental home which were caused by the lack of fuel, And Ye Shall Know the Truth and would be dangerous to her health. the Truth Shall Make You Free-So in countless of those homes there is bitter distress. Those people will be everlastingly grateful to Canada when they get fuel and food from our shores.

### TEEN AGE PROBLEMS

Older people often remark what a wonderful thing it is to be young. Some may feel that youth is a time of great happiness, when most youngsters have little to trouble them. Many of the teen agers have problems that trouble them more or less and which cause many of them anxious

thought. The youngsters are apt to develop at an early age a strong desire for their own independence and the chance to make their own decisions. Modern life gives girls and boys greater maturity than they had in former years at the same age and they are more likely than they were many years ago to make wise decisions for them-

selves. It is well if they are willing to listen to advice from their parents, who have had wider experience. Many girls and boys do not fully realize the dangers confronting youth. A close tie of intimacy between parents and teen agers, and frank discussion of the problems of youth, is a great help.

## Church News

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Minister—Rev. E. J. Phinn Mr. Stanley Roberts-Organist and

Choirmaster SUNDAY, MAY 16th, 1948 10.00 a.m.—Senior S. S. 11.00 a.m.-Junior S. S.

Divine Worship - Subject "The Owner's Stamp." 7.00 p.m.—Service withdrawn in Church.

Church. Moderator of Gen- lar \$30 a month allowance. eral Assembly Dr. MacDonald.

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#### ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH Minister—REV. J. L. BLAIR, B.A.

SUNDAY, MAY 16th, 1948 10.00 a.m.—Senior Church School.

Power on Earth."

YOU ARE INVITED

#### The REV. GRAY EAKINS Rector

SUNDAY, MAY 16th, 1948 WHITSUNDAY

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Wednesday- 4 p.m., Junior W.A. 7 p.m., Junior Choir; 8.15 p.m.,

Thursday-8 p.m., Senior Choir. Friday-7.30 p.m., Girls' Aux.

#### MILTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor-Rev. Charles Hancock In the Farmer's Building

SUNDAY, MAY 16th, 1948 10.30 a.m.-Sunday School and Bible Class.

8.00 p.m.—Evening Service. Mr. Douglas Bridle from Freeman is to show moving pictures on Bridle. the topic "The Man who forgot God." A male quartette, also from Freeman, will bring us messages in song.

riday, May 14-Cottage Prayer and Mrs. J. Bristow.

Tuesday, May 18-Prayer and Mr. and Mrs. Robbins. ALL ARE WELCOME

#### PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH REV. H. WOODS, Pastor

Order of Services (Held in I.O.O.F. Hall)

SUNDAY, MAY 16th, 1948 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

The suffering from this cause, 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Wednesday, 8 p.m.-W. M. S. will be held in the home of Mrs.

J. Jamieson, Main St. Thursday, 8.30 p.m.-Y. P. S. will M.H. Mower, 5 ft; Side Delivery ments are sent by air express. In Sherratt, Main St. Everybody Welcome

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#### THE CHURCH OF CHRIST **OMAGH**

SUNDAY, MAY 16th, 1948 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.-Worship Service. Come Now and let Us Reason Together Saith Jehovah-Isaiah 1: 18.

Moderator of the General Assembly Guest Preacher at OMAGH and BOSTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

SUNDAY, MAY 16th, 1948 Omagh-3 p.m.-Rev. C. H. Mac-Donald, D. D. Boston-7.30 p.m.-Rev. C. H. Mac-Donald, D. D. ALL ARE WELCOME

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what they have to offer the people of Ontario. They will have nothing while we believe the people are more important than any ism.

In concluding he said the C.C.F. would make the basic rate of Old age pensions \$40 and approach the Dominion government to make their share another \$10 "It is pitfavor of Boston Presbyterian iful that only 1965 persons are receiving the additional \$10 a month 7.30 p.m .- Boston Presbyterian out of the 60,000 receiving the regu-

During a question period Mr. Jolliffe answered a number of inquir- ceived from a Mrs. Rose Ashworth turn for their toil. home of Mrs. R. H. Ptolemy. ies, including those of a couple of of Lancaster, England for the large But, somehow, as undertakings

#### INDEFINITE RETREAT

Your Church Mean to You." has already done its work. "Peace" was felt. 3.00 p.m. — Church Membership says Sir Norman Angell, can be achieved "by avoiding the policy of power. Otherwise there will hap-St., Tues. May 18th at 8.30 p.m. advance of a hostile system be- belief that it is possible to eat is their business." Charles and Lois Thomson will cause we insist it is not so bad. have charge of the meeting. When it is on top of us we consion has attained a momentum too great to stop."

#### CLEARING AUCTION SALE

DAIRY CATTLE, PERCHERON demands that involved Royalty Bell made the first call from his HORSES, PIGS, FARM IMPLE- along with a vast army of common home on Tutela Heights, near MENTS, DAIRY EQUIPMENT, common. Perhaps the demands

The undersigned has received were justified. We don't know instructions from

J. A. ELLIOTT to sell by Public Auction at his and this with the backing of Holy

ing, 3 miles north of Milton, High- Writ, that to demand wage inway No. 25, on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19th Commencing at 1 O'clock the Following:

HORSES and HARNESS-Black Percheron Gelding, 6 yrs. old, about 1600 lbs; Black Percheron Gelding, 7 yrs. old, about 1600 lbs.; that men must have more com-Black Percheron Mare, 8 yrs. old, forts, more income and a guaranabout 1400 lbs.; White Percheron teed security for which they are Mare, 8 yrs. old, about 1400 lbs; not ready to deliver anything or to Harness; 4 High Top Collars; Odd pay anything is surely the first Collars; Set Single Driving Har- step to national pauperizatin. A ness; Saddle; 2 Pair Open Team man cannot secure benefits for Bridles; Horse Blankets; Riding

COWS and HEIFERS-Holstein does not, without doing something Cow, due June 18; Holstein Cow, to his own self-respect. And when in full flow, bred Dec. 15; Holstein citizens lose self-respect, they lay Meeting at the home of Mr. Feb. 5; Black Jersey Cow, full voices that offer them wide flow, bred Jan. 20; Black Jersey doubtful benefits, for a further Cow, full flow, bred Mar. 13; Hol- surrender of their great asset of Bible Study at the home of 17; Ayrshire Cow, in full flow, bred April independence. The end of that bred; Holstein Cow, in full flow, road is the easy last step to fasnot bred; Holstein Heifer, bred Nov. 25; Holstein Heifer, bred Feb. 3 Holstein Heifers, rising 2 yr. old, open; 3 Holstein Heifer Calves; 5 Holstein Heifers, one year old; Holstein Bull, 2 years old, Heifers all vaccinated.

PIGS-22 Yorkshire Weaners. DAIRY EQUIPMENT - DeLaval Magnetic Milking Machine, 2 unit, and air from British Columbia to motor and piping, almost new; 6 other parts of Canada is an im-Can Gem Cooler, almost new; M.H. portant business and about a mil-Cream Separator, No. 10 with 1/4 lion dozen blooms of daffodils, tul-Bench Model Cream Separator, ips and iris are moved annually new; Stirrers, Strainers, Pails, Etc. from Victoria and Vancouver. HAY and GRAIN-300 bus. Oats: While most of the flowers are Quantity of Meal; Quantity of shipped by refrigerator and rail-Mixed Timothy and Alfalfa Hay. - M.H. way express cars, an increasing

Grain Binder 7 ft.; Hay Tedder; number of small individual shipmeet in the home of Mrs. Rake; M.H. Hay Loader; Rubber 1948 the airplane looms as a pro-Tired Wagon; Cockshutt Manure Manure Spreader, large size; Low quantities of flowers which pre-Farm Wagon; 2 Wheel Cultivator; viously went by rail, says J. H. ow Steel Wheeled Wagon; Gravel Crossley, Dominion Experimental Box; M.H. 13 Hoe Grain Drill with Station, Saanichton, B.C. fertilizer attachment: 3 Section Drag Cultivator; Steel Land Roller | Experiments so far indicate that 3 drum; Hay Rack; 2 Sets Har-rows; Garden Harrow; Disc, 12 certain of the conclusions reached 3 Walking Plows, No. 21; for rail shipments may also apply Single Furrow Riding Plow; Dump when air transportation is used. Rake; Set of Sloop Sleighs; Root Trial rail shipments, which in-Pulper; Fanning Mill; Platform volved handling about one thous-Barrel Spraying Outfit; Clover and dozen daffodils, tulips and iris Buncher; Cutter; Bag Truck; Wo- under varied conditions over a two od Vise; Blacksmith Forge; Black- year period, show that best results smith Tongs and Tools; Horseshoe are attained for less-than-carload Post Hole Spoon; Chick Fountains; -lots to Prairie points such as Win-Corking Vise; Fence Stretchers; Jamesway Oil Brooder, like new; nipeg, if the flowers are shipped Feeders. Etc.; Oil Barrels; Quant- as soon as possible after they have ity of Water Piping; Grindstone; been in water for twelve hours. A Roll of Fine Mesh Chicken Wire; Sacks; No. of White Oak Ton- temperature of 36 degrees was satgues; Oak Barrels; Grain Bags; isfactory and was preferable to 45 2 Bunches B.C. Cedar Shingles; degrees or higher, when flowers 50 Cedar Posts; Double Pulleys; had to be held a few days for speclength; 35 ft. Dry Cedar Litter ial markets, such as Easter or for Carrier Pole; Steel Water Tank, Mother's Day. It was found that 39"x27"x22"; Ladder; Steel Cem- the length of time flowers could ent Mixing Trough, 9x9; Ladies' Bicycle; Double Trees; Whiffle be held before shipment, and still FURNITURE - Empire Kitchen varied greatly with the kind, the

Range, 6 lid, coal and wood, with variety, the year and the prereservoir and warming closet; 2 Quebec Heaters; High Pine Cupboard: Odd Chairs: Lawn Chairs and Table; 2 Easy Chairs; Wood ter when packed dry, but tulips and Washstand to match; Toilet and iris preferred moisture, though Set; 2 Iron Beds, Springs and Mat- the differences were slight. Waxtresses; Dresser with extra large ing the stem ends of daffodils took Mirror; Writing Desk; Pair of considerable time and only added Commode Chair; Robe; Crocks; one day to the life of the flowers world, no country has yet invented Churn; Butter Bowl; Print and on several shipments. Standard an adequate substitute for what Ladle, Etc.

No Reserve as the Farm is Sold cars. Daffodils in sealed cartons what I call a free society or free Geo. Currie, Clerk

## Values and

By Joseph Lister Rutledge The farmer, or his father before him, bought his land at a fraction of its present value. Yet a plot of ground varies little from year to year. It remains in the same place Final plans were completed for under the same sun. It achieves the big affair at Brampton on Fri- no added value of itself. What day night. Four local citizens will makes it worth more is the courtake part in the mass initiation for age and determination and the Zone B7, at the meeting. A large heart-breaking effort that is put number of members plan to attend into it. Or, take the man who the meeting to see their comrades starts a small business. He has become members of the local nothing that anyone could not branch. Cars will leave the Legion duplicate. He has an idea and a Hall affording transportation to readiness to support it with money and thought and years of effort. A letter of appreciation was re- We do not grudge such men a re-

hecklers, who promptly left the Care Parcel she received from the grow larger, some men lose sight hall, when their quieries were ans- Milton Branch. Members felt that of this simple equation. The case sending the monthly parcel was a then isn't that of a farmer or a small businessman, whose prob-It was decided the executive lems and whose efforts they can would meet on the first and third understand. The large business Mondays of each month, while the has become distant and imperson-The time to land the telling blow regular meetings would be held on al, and its profits appear as somewhether against an enemy or an the second and fourth Mondays, as thing else than the profits of enemy idea, is before either gets have been in the past. The adjust- farmers or merchant. Mr. M. J. set. The boxer off balance is half ment of executive meetings would Coldwell is an intelligent man, yet 11.00 a.m.—Worship: "What Does beaten. The idea half accepted facilitate the regular meetings it he loses touch with this reality when he speaks on a bill to increase Bell Telephone stock. He cannot see the great as well as the 7.00 p.m.—"Prayer the Greatest indefinite retreat before Russian WHOSE SWEATING BROW? small sharing a common right. "If people," he said, "are prepared to Tues—The Mr. and Mrs. Club will pen what happened before the 2nd The Good Book, very much to pay \$162 for something that has a meet at the home of Mr. and World War; we acquiesce in the the contrary, there is a growing face value of \$100 that, of course, bread in the sweat of someone But face values aren't real

else's brow. Unions and Political values. The face value of the Mr. Blair will be the speaker. clude it is very bad indeed and de- parties and many well-intentioned farm, by this reasoning would be cide to resist it. But . . aggres- citizens are continually asserting the original price paid for it, and this dubious doctrine, with the con- of the business, the original investfusing results that might well be ment. And what was the face expected. Only a short while ago value of Bell Telephone stock the firemen of the public services when it was pegged at \$80? What of Britain—despite a long tradi- made it worth more than whatever tion that the interests of the Royal face value it might be given is the Family should not be involved in story of 75 years. Seventy-five years ago when young Graham HAY, GRAIN and FURNITURE citizens, and citizens not quite so Brantford, to his neighbor's house, the telephone hadn't any face value. Even the people who watched as to that—one small argument the experiment thought of it only as a neat parlour trick. Nobody saw its real significance. To-day in Canada there are almost two million phones, serving one in every fifteen homes, making life easier and its development possible. Somebody dreamed that dream. Somebody, indeed many people, took a long chance to make that dream come true. Without these original investors there would have been no telephone; without their successors, those people, so foolish in Mr. Coldwell's eyes, who invested more than the face value, we would still be turning a crank which somebody else pays and he on an antiquated contraption. It all adds up to the same effort and daring that made the farm and the business exceed their face value. Cow, in full flow, bred Jan. 30; themselves open to the wheedling Holstein Cow, in full flow, bred themselves open to the wheedling Surely then it is entitled to the same reward.

#### PROTECT THE CHILDREN Traffic accidents killed 132

children under the age of 15 in Ontario last year. This is a public shame. And it would needle the conscience of any driver who has ever neglected to watch closely for children playing or crossing streets Shipping spring flowers by rail For a great many of the deaths and crippling injuries result from the car-hits-child type of accident. We all know how often this happens. We all know, too, that quite often the child did something rash and the car driver could not stop or swerve in time. The Ontario Department of Highways urges us to remember these things. We must watch for the youngsters all the time when we're driving. We should be prepared for mising method of transporting their sudden rash actions by driving slowly in residential neighborhoods. Let's all help protect Canada's child life.

### THE GARDENING HABIT

Gardening is a highly useful and pleasant habit and a vast number of people find great satisfaction in carrying on this activity. It is an interesting thing t study the life of plants, and to find out the mtehods by which they can be helped to grow and flourish.

It is interesting to learn how to co-operate with Nature, and to so plan one's garden that Nature's sun and rain will work to make the plants do well.

Gardening is a very creative thing, and it helps people to become observant and practical. They become close students of Nature and learn to understand the forces that produce growth, and create useful results.

One seems to get closer to Nature as one observes how she works, and the life of the world seems more wonderful through this close contact with natural forces.

9.00 P.M.

### NO SUBSTITUTE

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