Hay and Grain

The undersigned Auctioneer ha been instructed to sell by Public promises, gathered nearly 400 far Auction at Lot 20, Con. 10, Euph- mers in Toronto recently and in rasia, half mile south of Goring, on rested a committee of 21 chosen by WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22nd, 1943, the conference with more authori at ONE o'clock sharp, D. S. T., than possibly has ever been given to

HORSES-General purpose mare.

old; Durham cow, 9 years old with experiment is bound to be watched calf at foot: Hereford cow, 5 years with interest by all parts of Canada. old. Durham cow 9 years old: Durham cow. 3 years old: 2 helfers, 2 years old; 2 steers, 2 years old; 9 Col. Kennedy, the Minister of Agri steers and heifers. I year old.

SWINE-2 Yorkshire brood sows: the conference was called to name IMPLEMENTS— Deering binder, Here are Premier Drew's closing 6-ft. cut; Massey-Harris mower, 5- words: "The committee chosen will ft. cut; McCormick hay loader:
be given full powers and an opporfarm wagon; wagon box; Peter
tunity to organize and plan for the
ment and departmental and bureaux

days for news in Ottawa, annough
wheat as went into animal feed and
ment and departmental and bureaux
alcohol production. It was estimated Hamilton 12-disc seed drill; set production of food in this province. It believe this is the beginning of a dem disc harrows: rubher-tired light. dem disc harrows; rubber-tired light new deal for agriculture in On-wagon; stone boat; set plow har-tario."

ness; set brass mounted team har-Fleury plow; set . 3-section i ron to send delegates to a two-day meet harrows; stoning machine; cutting ing and when a nominating body box; DeLaval cream separator; set reported selection of the permanent 14-plate International disc harrows committee it was given unanimous with fore carriage; set 5-section approval by the meeting and acceptsmoothing harrows: Massey-Harris ed by Col. Kennedy. In the beginn mower, 5-ft. cut; real good Chatham ing it will be largely a fact finding wagon; McCormick 10-ft. hay rake: committee empowered to take eviser-Harris cream separator, 600 m necessary. But later, the Minister capacity: Massey No. 7A walking of Agriculture made clear, its plow; steel barn track, 44 feet long; recommendations would result in steel barn track, 37 feet long; hay-necessary legislation empowering fork rope; one new hook-up porch. the committee to carrry its plans 4x6 1/2 feet; usual amount small into effect.

mixed hay; about 400 bus. mixed be far-reaching. If farmers can so A quantity of household effects.

given on furnishing bankable notes ficulties about which farmers comwith interest at 6 per cent per an-

en by Mrs. Arthur Bowen, Marion!

read from Proverbs 6: 1-16. Roll for next year". "Harvest". Harvest was the theme!

while in the hospital. The annivers-; en's Division as Transport Drivers. ing the services.

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The new government of Ontario implementing one of its pre-election any farm group in Canada. This committee virtually has authority t 11 years old; general purpose mare, draft the future agricultural polic of the Government, such a drasti CATTLE-Durham cow, 12 years departure from the usual that the

> culture, that the committee which would merely be an advisory body.

turkeys; 10 been asking for year after year. It may come under the heading of a tons choice noble experiment and the effect may direct their own affairs why cannot we? other organized bodies will ask. TERMS—Hay, grain and all sums Of course an obvious defect in the prices which, during wartime at least, are a Dominion and not a

roll call was answered by giving place and date of birth.

cisions of the Ministry of Agriculture in their own districts. The such things as how best to prepare committee set up in Toronto last the home for cold weather, furnace

tion. Lunch was served by the mem-

license, with a general knowledge of

Ontario Farmers Given

There was no suggestion in th

The Government had no part ness: set single driving harness:

McCormick 10-ft, hay rake: No. 21

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of \$10.00 and under cash, over that milk. See how its growing, comward for information leading to milk. See how its growing, comward for information leading to pare the 22,000 tons of meat for getting accommodation. The moral:

usual opening the Scripture was decide policy, simply apply the de-it will be to pass on to Canadian read from Proverbs chapter 4. The

Meeting closed with the benedic- tario, said the haste in calling the of the Canadian people.

Women holding an Ontario driving A letter of thanks was read from the Provincial Highway Traffic Act, Mrs. Frank Taylor for treat sent her can be enlisted in the R.C.A.F. Wommendous figure: also a ten million mendous figure: also a ten million

(Ottawa Journal)

A WEEKLY EDITOR **LOOKS AT**

By Jim Greenblat cations, the Prime Minister on the tilleries for industrial alcohol. It is and Ottawa, these have been dog crop year, too, the people of Canada days for news in Ottawa, although only consumed about half as much even a little flurry of excitement wheat were used for alcohol produccut out the hot dog "roll"; it was promptly denied by the Board-one it may be necessary to consider reg-

months as against the total of 32,- stay at home if you possibly can. 500 for all of the year 1941.

Picked up here and there: Canadian soldiers at Kiska wore the

Premier Drew told the meeting he over 27% of the 86,000 aircraft Stations and 45 District Experime considered the committee the most workers....15,000 tons of wheat go tal Stations throughout the Domin- L. G. CAMPBELL, L.D.S., D.D.S., important body ever chosen in On- out to Greece every month as a gift ion in 1942 and during that year Off. Churchill's reference to a total attendance of about 20,000 tated by the "crisis on the food Russia in his recent Canadian radio persons, or an average of 131 per front, the serious danger of our fal- talk prompts me to gather a few meeting. Neighbouring farmers are, DR. J. A. McARTHUR, Dentist. Of ezer (A. & E.) Ladies' Aid was held ling down as a people on our obligativems of interest. Of the billion of course, welcome to visit the state. in the church on Wednesday after- tions to feed others, and to evident dollar gift to Britain last year, sup- tions at any time and observe how noon, Sept. Sth. The Scripture was necessity of organizing production plies to the value of 61 million the projects suitable to their own Canada has also sent Russia more home Station in Swift Curren than 1400 Canadian tanks, 2000 Sask., it is nothing unusual to have Universal Carriers, naval guns, 2000 people at the annual field day. anti-tank weapons, small arms, maand the people contributed

mendous figure: also a ten million Service Arthur MacNamara says dollar credit for wheat and flour, that sooner or later an order will be issued requiring ary services were discussed and it was decided to have a supper following the services.

In the services.

Mrs. Newton Hutchinson gave a Song.

and the people contributed and the peop Meeting was closed with the Theme Relief and the Canadian Aid to Russian Fund. Our friendship for Soviet sia Fund. Our friendship for Soviet Russia has been translated into have been rejected or discharge Fall Fairs will have a new kind of they have complied with the Reguexhibit this year, a wartime feature lations. Which seems to put it up

as educative as colorful, they tell to employers. me at the Wartime Prices & Trade Board information office here. Arranged by the Consumers branch, those interested....where cull apples the display will be dominated by a can be secured at low cost conve colour chart showing comparative sion of the fruit into ensilage is an prices in this war and World War 1. An enlarged Gulliver poster por- succulent foods for the production trays the part women are playing in of milk and beef. At the presen price control. Rationing and con- time with an acute labor shortage servation will be described pictorial- many farmers find it difficult ly in a table display. Wherever a grow either roots or corn, the two Prices Board booth there will be an chief sources of succulence for winofficer of the Consumer branch from ter use. To prevent leakage of that community prepared to answer juices they should have an absorb

questions. House members on the War Ex- The Army has just got off the penditures Committee will be back presses a new booklet-entitled "Fo in Ottawa to start work on Septem- your information, please", third r ber 13th. The spade work is done vised edition of a "Rookie's Bible by sub-committees and in the past with much pert information such as two years has already turned in 'Don't wear your socks if they need some searching reports on many darning" to the proper procedure a phases of the war effort. I talked funerals. with the Chairman recently, Hughes

onsly important function, and he likes the way members of all political affiliations get together around committee table and dig into a He is a devotee of canceing lois of sunshine and his tanned, brick read face shows he's stored up lots of energy for the work ahead. There are 24 Members of Parliament on the Committee.

The Bureau of Statistics here states Canada closed its 1942-43 crop year with a carry-over of 601,-500,000 bushels of wheat-121 million bushels greater than the ulv 31, 1941. You know an unusual feature this past crop year was the fact that almost a third was carried over on the farms. An outstanding development was the use With the tag end of summer va- of wheat for animal feed and by disinteresting to know that in the past Russell Smart, real property ad-

reconsider its decision, but that was where there is a shortage of housing of the few times it has come out ulations restricting movement of publicly to bother denying vague families to these areas. Of course areas" exist in such places as Hall-Among the vast, sprawling temp- fax, Ottawa, Toronto, Vancouver orary buildings which the war has Victoria. This is an appeal which brought to Ottawa one finds the could be well heeded all over Can-Munitions and Supply occupies a ada, much as it is regretted that considerable part with thousands families have to be separated due to busily engaged in this important war exigencies. In Ottawa for it activity. M & S as it is known here stance, the housing registry has sounds humdrum, unimportant, but 1850 applications for units and only it has a tremendous job. Take just 25 vacancies. Of the new applicathe purchase of food for the armed tions it was shown that 309 are forces alone—one item. I am told from heads of families in the armed that for the first five months of 1943 forces and 227 in civilian occupathis department negotiated the pur- tions. The tales one hears of "house chase of 22,000 tons of meat; 41,000 chasing" in Ottawa (as well as in tons vegetables; 16,000 tons bread; other centres) are really tragic. 7,250,000 dozen eggs; 800 tons cof- have seen ads. in the local papers fee and tea; 4000 tons evaporated where they offer as high as \$100 re-

but Jack Johnson, the great colored Canada. Here are some interest pugilist of former days and once figures about them. 'As of January Ebenezer (A. & E.) L. A.

In Britain county agricultural units have almost unbelievable power to direct farm production and enezer (A. & E.) Ladies' Ald was held in the church. Following the usual opening the Scripture was read from Proverbs charter 4 The read fro

Statistics seem to grow on trees week differs in that it has been firing to get best fesults, etc....In directly charged with advising on war industry women are now per- some extensive phase of our wideprovincial farm policy. It may ad- forming 70% of the operations in spread economy. Here's something vise the setting-up of county units manufacture of machine guns, comto carry the policies decided upon prise more than 80% of those em-A very interesting paper was giv- directly to the individual farmer. ployed in instrument factories, are under study on the 161 Illustration by farmers visited the stations with

> Director of National Selecti from the Forces, or otherwise that

An experimental farm tip fo ent such as alfalfa or grass hay.

Cleaver (Liberal, Halton) and he We hear a lot about manpower feels the committee has a tremend- but what about Canadian woman



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wer? Well, there are 4,240,000 women over 14 years of age in services (and that figure must be of offer to supply Grand Lodge with insiderably increased by this home; discussion of Hospitaliza time), 300,000 are considered un-



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Glenelg Council The Glenelg Council met on Sept th with all members present. The

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She was no slouch, she seen him

She did her best and like as not

For oats to John they were so rare,

To feed to horses he'd declare,

It happened in a fateful way,

Said she, it is a terrible place;

That is a terrible wilful waste,

read and adopted. Sheep claims amounting to \$64.00 ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ir ere ordered paid. Road Voucher win of Heathco No. 9 amounting to \$72.80 was ordered paid. Hospital account for her home in Meaford after visiting \$46.00 was passed for payment. The with friends in this vicinity. printing account for \$25.54 was or-

By-Law to levy rates to meet cur ent expenditures for 1943 was pass-. The Council decided to hir Mr. George Whitmore to erect a coment bridge on concession 10, between lots 3 of 9 and 1 of 10.

dered paid. Other miscellaneou

accounts amounting to \$75.20 were

The Council instructed the Clerk to notify the live stock valuers that Mrs. Levi Pottage. purebred sheep must be properly dentified or they will be valued the same as grade sheep.

There being no further busines he Council adjourned to meet Oct. 2nd for general business.

TEMPLE HILL

Clifford Erskine sold his fine tear of roan horses on Thursday last Unto the end, though tired and sore, George Seabrook sold a fine black Well could a person ask for more. mare to a horse buyer in Toronto. Mrs. Alf. Hodgkinson spent the She earned more oats than what past ten days holidaying with some

The (Women's Auxiliary met the home of Mrs. Gordon Bumstea on Thursday last when some twent adies met and held a very enjoyabl

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner me Something did happen, sad to say, shipping fat cattle every week Recause that mare, she'd lost most Mr. and Mrs. Cliff. Erskine visite

with friends in Grand Valley and At them she ate with all her might Alton one day recently. Pte. Jim Menary, who has spen And some slipped down the old ten-day furlough with his aunt Mrs. Irwin, returned to his unit or And so to heaven her soul took

Thursday last Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Erskine It sped unto those otheral heights And old St. Pete, who saw her come Erskine of Toronto, were Sunday Said open those doors for here's visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Russel

Who had a tough time down below, It is decided to hold the anniver To work for John is no kid's ry services the first Sunday in Oc Away from that dark world of sin.

wan spent a week with her brother, How did you find it way down there Roy and Douglas McGillivray befor 'Among those folk that curse and going to Collingwood to train for Hell has it beat a dozen of ways.

I worked down there with might and day last and brought home some

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McFadden and

(Intended for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Palmer

ed with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wyvil

The September meeting of the

home of Mrs. Jack Smith. Two

quilts were finished. Each member

s to make a quilt block 18 inche

square which is to be handed in, in

time to be made up for the next

at the home of Mrs. Chester Rodman

on Oct. 7th. 'Mrs. Herb. Lemon of

fered her home for a progressive

crokinole party on Tuesday, Sept

School reopened Tuesday with

quilting. Next meeting will be held

and Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick.

Lawson home Sunday.

I tramped in snow, and elush, and Up to my neck just like a duck. No more will I ever go down there, The devil with John for all I care. I walked ahead of disc and rigs,

I also had to draw the pigs; I drew in hay and oats galore, Mr. and Mrs. John Menary. Oh everything I did but chore. No wonder I am such a wreck, or with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Law It is a great place to get heck. O tell me Peter, say 'tis so, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Boyes and sons That horses up here they don't go visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.

To work but just stand round and Smart of Cherry Grove-Messrs Bob Caswell, George Mer ary, Francis Thompson and Ernes And St. Peter, he said yes. You've done your bit, my worthy Smart left (Wednesday evening for Edmonton, Alta., where they will essist with the harvest.

A bushel of oats will be your feed O happy will that old mare be, Who has fulfilled her destiny And left behind poor John below To work with wind and frost and

And also all her woes Peace perfect peace will be her June and sister Mrs. Dodds of Toronto visited over the week-end with And so in heavenly circles 'tis said, Mrs. Dodds and Mr. and Mrs. Car The mare and St. Peter's the best man Caswell. Master Billie return

ed home with them after spending of friends, summer's vacation with frien Ariding her at every whim, Cause his gas is done and his tires are thin; eon Henry of Ice Lake, Mr. and And so to all funct Mrs. Will Griffith of Gore Bay visit.

lujah, Amen. Victory Workers was held at the

Beef-Pork **Veal and Lamb Gooked Meats** FIW. Fish In Season

Miss A. Rickie of Collingwood as Recent visitors with Mr. Roy MARKDALE Thompson and Elva were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Torrie of Massie and MEAT MARKET Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boyd and family

Miss Elva Thompson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thompso O. Lepard, Prop. of Riverdale.

(Held over from last week) Mr. an Mrs. Lorne Breadner and family spent Sunday with the la

Mrs. Mary Murray returned Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Murr spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Breadner a family visited with Mr. and Mrs. V Mr. and Mrs. Wm. John Bowl were callers at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and

VANDELEUI

(Held over from last week) Miss Lillian Buchanan of Toront

Mr. Wm. Ratcliffe of Malton visi recently with his family here. Miss M. Dawn is again in charge of the school here which reopen n Tuesday. Miss Hazel Morrison entertain

the Girls' Club on August 31st, at their regular meeting. Mr. R. J. Cargoe of Toronto spent Mary Bowes in charge. the week-end with his parents, Mr. A largely attended gathering was Holland Centre Women's Associathe undersigned auctioneer to sell and Mrs. Jim Cargoe.

Mrs. John Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. when many friends showered Mr. Fred Johnston and Billie and Mr. and Mrs. Les. Hawkins, (nee Vida at the piano. Mr. Watt gave a very and Mrs. Clarkson of Caledon were Morrison) with gifts and good recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. F. wishes. ored to Toronto on Monday. Earl R. Boland and Dora and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shaw and Jimmie.

> Born-To Tor. and Mrs. Alex. Gilray on Wednesday, Sept. 1st, a

Messrs. Ralph Fitzsimmons, Bil- recently. lie Bowles and Pat Weber have gone Pte. Ted Fawcett visited recently with her daughter, Mrs. Lorne Hill with his eister, Mrs. Gordon Wyvill. of Meaford. Born-In Markdale Hospital on The Jackson brothers of Toronto

year term there.

(Intended for last week)

spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. some fine music on the violin and daughter organ at the Sunday School on Sun-Mrs. Gordon Haw of Hopeville

Gravenhurst visited with Mr. and from a two-week's visit with Mr. and Some of the local boys enjoyed a There was a gathering of the troll on the Georgian. Bay on Thursclans at the springs on the Graham last week with their grandparents, the springs on the Graham last week with their grandparents, the springs on the Graham last week with their grandparents, the springs of the springs on the Graham last week with their grandparents, the springs of the springs of the springs of the local boys enjoyed a springs of the springs of the springs of the local boys enjoyed a springs of the local boys enjoyed farm in the valley one afternoon re- Mr. and Mrs. C. Saunders. cently. Besides the local families Mr. and Mrs. Cobb sr. and Mr. F. of Howard, Wilfred, Russell and Cobb jr., of Weston spent the week-end with Alan Seabrook. Dave Graham, those present includ- end with the latter's mother, Mrs.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Blair of Jas. Murray. Saskatchewan; Miss Roberta Blair, Miss Noreen Murray was home Messrs. Garnet and Ray Blair and from Meaford over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Parker, Dorothy, Mrs. John Reid spent last week Anglican Church since June, closed Bert, Mrs. H. Breadner, Miss Joyce Dave and Bert of Toronto; Mr. and with friends in Meaford.

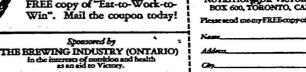
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COUPON TODAYI

A very enjoyable afternoon was reopened last Tuesday, fifteen, one new junior and Miss where about fifty members and vis-

held in the hall last Friday evening tions met. Community singing was by public auction at his premises in enjoyed with Miss Isobel McMullen Markdale, the following: charge of the devotional period. Capt. and Mrs. Dave Strain, sons Hymn "How Sweet the Name of

Mrs. Geo. Shaw and Jimmie. Harley and Ted of Meaford spent Jesus Sounds" was sung. Prayer CATTLE—Black cow, 10 years old Dr. and Mrs. Shepherd and family the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. was offered by Mr. Wakefield, follold in calf; black cow, 4 years old Markdale hospital for a few days short address and introduced Miss Manarey, returned missionary from India, who gave a very interesting in ill health for some time, is now talk about her work and life in In-

dia. Mrs. Petrie of Owen Sound also gave an interesting talk of her missionary work in India. A duet, Wednesday, Sept. 8th, to Mr. and by Miss Thompson and Miss Gondy Lundy Johnston. They rendered Mrs. Harry Young, the gift of a of Harkaway, was very much enjoy-At the close of the meeting all

Gay and Bruce Alexander of Tojoyed a dainty lunch and social half and Miss Reta Stewart, Reg. N., of ronto returned home on Saturday binds" and God Save the King were Mr. Bruce Walter of Toronto spent

Mr. Harding of London who has annum. been the student preacher at the his work on Sunday last. There'll Beaton and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Mrs. Russell Freeman and family Pte. Jack Young of Niagara Camp be no service on Sept. 12th but Rev. Suites and 14 Used Planos at vice at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 19th.

W.A. Met At Holland Centre CREDIT AUCTION SALE

spent in the United Church, Holland In Markdale SATURDAY, SEPT. 7th, with an attendance of about Centre, on Thursday, Sept. 2nd 25, commencing at 1.30 p.m. sharp. itors of Harkaway, Berkeley and SANFORD WARD has instructed

> HORSES-Black general purpose interesting address. Mrs. Watt had mare, 3 years old; brown general

of Toronto spent a few days at their Olmstead. Capt. Strain is recently lowed by the Lord's prayer in uni- in calf; black cow. 4 years old in home from England after a three- son. A fine address was given by calf; blue cow, 12 years old in calf; Rev. Mr. Murray of Owen Sound. red cow. 5 years old in calf; (Due Mrs. Clugston was a patient in Mrs. B. Watts of Berkeley gave a dates given day of sale); red helfer,

riding plow: McCormick-Deerin harrows: scuffler: turnip sower; set team harness: buzz-saw: cement gathered in the basement and en- block machine; grind stone; hay or wood with water front: cutting box: pig crate; good trailer with stock rack; many other articles no

TERMS-All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on larger amounts si Miss Marion Seabrook is attend- nishing bankable notes bearing ining Meaford High School this term. terest at the rate of six per cent per

Monary were Sunday visitors with and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burnett of spent the week-end with friends Catling of Chatsworth will hold ser- Schuett & Sons, (opposite theatre),

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