FRESH GREENS

CAULDILOWER, ea. 180

Green Beans, pound 15e

New Asparagus buch The

Green Spinsch, Ib &

Bunch Carrots, bunch Se

Green Cabbage, 15 5

Waxed Turnips, each.. 5c

lend Lettuce, head. 14c

Celery Hearts, bunch 12c

Solid Tomatocs, lb., 12c

Leaf Lettuce, bunch. 100

Green Onlons, bunch Se

Large Cucumbers, en. 8e

Choice Radish, bunch 5c

Med. Cucumbers, each 5c

Choice Bananas, doz 25c

Large Pineapple, en 23c

Fresh Rhutarb buch 10c

Large Grapefruit, ea 5c

Mam'oth Lemons 3 for 10

Motions of Births, Marriages and Deaths are leasted in this column without charge. In Massarian Motions, me and see per line additional for postery

RYDER—In Acton, on Saturday, April 2nd, 1838, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ryder, a son—George Robert.

BIRD—At lot 7, concession 6, Esqueaing Township, on Saturday, April 9th, 1938, Annie Cook, widow of the 1888 James Henry Bird, in her 62nd year.

Mrs. E A. Mann, lot 4, concession 3, Erin Township, on Thursday, April 7th, 1958, Mary McKacharn, widow of the late Wm. E. Allan, in her 22nd

BROWN—At the home, lot 32, Concession 1, Esquesing Township, on Wednesday, April 13th, 1938, Fannie Moore, beloved, wife of John Brown, in her

The funeral will be held from the home on Saturday, April 16th, 1938, at 2.30 p.m. Interment at Rockwood Ceme-(Please omit flowers.)

-To-morrow-Good Friday.

-Special Easter services in churches on Sunday.

of the trout fishing season.

-The Easter school holidays have all the scholars in splendid mood to-day.

a week from Saturday. Let's all stay to-

-The snow was a splendid blanker for crops and improved the run of sap in the augar bush,

-Pergus Council has dropped the tax rate of that municipality four mills, to make it 45 mills this year.

were given over to the Relief Board for -Half a dozen cars were reported in ditches along the highways in this sec-

tion on Saturday afternoon. Easter novelties have been temptingly

-An Easter Sunrise Service is being held Sunday, 5.30 a.m., at Knox Church, in charge of senior members of Mission

displayed and can now be consumed.

-Hot cross buns have been on menus we never got them until Good Priday were to be graded and dragged immed-

on Bunday.

-- Put it down in your diary, or whatever book you keep, that last Friday's snow storm-April 8th-was the heaviest of the winter.

-Hugh Templin, editor of the News-Record, Fergus, has been appointed by Council to the Orand River Conservation Commission

motor car accident on Tuesday, was well known here, having on several oc- they could be applied as outlined in the casions brought ball teams to play in Auditors' Report. This was in accord-

had passed over Repairs were made sistance immediately and traffic was not sericusts interrupted.

-Shipping facilities are remarkable these days. A shipment of small bushes and abrube received this week from England by Hinton's store were in just as good condition as if shipped from one of the numerics within the province

- While proceeding along the Eramosa Road, about one mile east of Ospringe, factory - building occupancy occupied a truck owned by the Burnham Trans- considerable time and attention of the port Company, Hamilton, struck a soft meeting shoulder at the side of the road and swerved into a five foot ditch, through HALTON JUNIORS APPOINT a fence and finally became mired in

Jerry Poot has broken his engagement with Iva Corn He is in love with by Brown's and all Drug Counters

ducts ensures a strong hog market but day June 11th. The event a year ago the production of sufficient hogs suitable brought out a total of 121 young men for export is a serious problem particu- and women and it is anticipated that larly hogs of the desired weight -190 to this record will go by the boards at this 200 lbs ! For 1937 it is estimated that wat a court. The amount Field Day Canada's bacon exports will be approx. Which artifically attracts in the neighbor imately 190 000 000 lbs equivalent to taxel it we will as usual be held dur-I 583 000 live hogs. In 1932 the experts the the month of July of bacon hams and pork cuts to the. The election of officers resulted as United Kingdom totalled 35 820 400 lbs follows in 1934, 120,410,200 lbs, and in 1936. 138 043 600 Tba

> ---HER RETORT

"Wattress," anapped the impatient customer, "Will the spaghetti I ordered be I master J E Whitelock long?"

"I don't know, air" replied the girl brightly; "we never measure it, atr"

GOOD SHOES FOR YOUNG AND OLD

"Correctly Fitted" B. D. RACHLIN, Acton

the house of the second of the second of

SERES MENTAL CLARITY



Mahatma Gandhi, pictured at Philadelphis in perfect balance on his head, during his 21-day self-imposed fast, through which he hoped to gain a "new balance of mind." Kavi sought mental clarity, hoping it would give him an insight into the problems of war. He arrived in -Just three weeks until the opening Philadelphia from Washington, where he attended a peace conference as an Indian delegate.

-Daylight Saving commences in Acton Report Approved --Gommittee Re Mill Street

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Accounts and letters regarding relief

An account for an indigent patient

was passed for payment -Rabbits and eggs and all sorts of A letter from Beardmore Co. acknowledged receipt of notification of the

> dates for daylight saving in Acton. Request was made by Mr. Bowman Nunn to place gasoline tanks at his property on Main Street. Council felt this was a matter for the Department of

Highways. Instructions were issued to have the for a couple of weeks now. Used to be municipal grader painted. The streets

The Reeve and Councillors Mason and -Pishermen get an extra day this Jones were appointed a committee to year. The trout fishing season opens on interview Mr. Blakelock regarding the April 30th, since the first of May comes completion of the pavement on Mill

The repairing of the fence to the spring property was delegated to be arrang by Reeve McCutcheon and Councillos

The letter regarding the services offered by the Canadian Red Cross Society was given to the Lakeside Chater of the I O D E. feeling that possibly this organization would be vitally interested

-Pat Downing, who was killed in a A letter from Gray, Teskey & Hill gave details of the revisions and how ance with the plan outlined at the last -A section of the flooring of the meeting and gave a list of books that were bridge on the highway in Rockwood fell required. The Clerk felt he could not through yesterday just after a big truck open these new books without some as-

Moved by J B Chalmers, seconded by E. Jones that the Auditors' Report for 1937 as submitted by Gray, Teskey & Hill be accepted and 150 copies of the auditors' report be printed Carried. Councillors Mason and Chapman were appointed a committee to interview the

business men regarding the night constable services Details in connection with the shoe

CLAUDE McLAUGHLIN AS PRESIDENT

At the annual meeting of the Halton Cress Corn and Bunton Salves Sold Rural Young People's Association, held in Milter on Monday evening last. Claude McLaughlin of Norval was appointed NEED HOGS OF RIGHT WEIGHT President Plans were made to hold the antone Achievement Day in Home Econ-Export of surplus Canadian pork pro- ones and Live Steak Judging on Setur

> President Claude Melaughlin, Norval 1st Vice-President Verna Kingston Palerme

2nd Vice-President W O Tolton Mil-Secretary Laura Jennston, Acten

SIGNS OF SPRING

Last winter Mr N F Moore brought into The Page Pages Office a cocooti, which he had plucked off a tree. It was in The Page Pages window for a few days and then laid on the sill near the window and, forgotten. This morning a large butterfly was found on the floor and the cocoon was empty. It developed into a pretty fair sized specimen.

ROCKALONG INSTITUTE HEAR SPEAKER FROM INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND

The Rockslong Institute held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Maude, with the President, Mrs. D. McNabb, in charge. Roll call was answered by a housecleaning hint. The motto, "Forget the Mistakes of the past and press on to greater achievements tomorrow," was taken by Mrs. D. McNabb. Some amusing current events were given by Mrs. Shultis, A solo, by Mrs. Graham,

was much enjoyed. Mr. Robinson, from the Institute for the Blind, was present as guest speaker. and gave an interesting talk on what is being done in Canada toward making the

blind self-supporting. Miss Bayne gave a report of the second day of the Meat Project, which had been held in Guelph recently. She passed on to the Institute members a number of practical recipes.

The meeting was closed with the Vational Anthem, and Mrs. Maude and her assistants served lunch.

NO OVERTIME

accompaniment of a famous organist. Halfway through the organ gave a wheezy whistle and became silent. Someone went to the back to find that the organ-blower was not in his chamber. but was halfway down the churchyard walk on his way home. "Hey, come back, Jack," he shouted,

'it's not over yet!" "Nay," said the blower, "ah'm comin' back. Ah've done my job. It tak's fower hunner an' ninety-seven blaws for Messiah, an' Ah've done 'em, an' Ah'm done!"

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MRS. WILLIAM E. ALLAN Pollowing an illness of several weeks, Mrs. William E. Allan passed peacefully away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Mann, on Thursday, April 7th, in her 82nd year. The late Mrs. Allan, who before her marriage was Mary McEachern, was born in Erin Township, of Scottish parentage, a daughter of the late Archibald McEachern and Barbara Mac-

Some sixty years ago she was joined in holy wedlock to William E. Allan, of Erin Township, who predecessed her seven years ago. Until six months ago, when in failing health she took up residence with her daughter, the late Mrs. Allan niade her home at the family homestead, where her son, John, resides.

Two sons and one daughter remain to mourn the loss of a loving mother, John L., on the homestead in Erin Township; Mrs. E. A. Mann, of Erin Township; and Archie P., of Detroit, Michigan. One sister, Mrs. D. R. McEnchern, of Terra Cotta, also survives.

The deceased had been a life-long member of Ospringe Presbyterian The funeral was held on Saturday

from the home of her daughter, with a private service, conducted by the Rev. H L. Bennie, of Knox Presbyterian Church,

Interment was made in the family plot in Fairview Cemetery, Acton. The pallbearers were Messra John Willis, John McElichern, Elmer McElichern, John Allan, Chester Allan and A. M. McPher-

HONEYMOON BRIDGE SINKS TO BOTTOM OF NIAGARA RIVER

Honeymoon Bridge, which fell from Canadian and American supports in midwinter ice-jam, sank to the bottom o the Niagara River on Tuesday, with a tinni show of majesty A big part of the fallen steel structure

caved in the carpet of ice on which had rested since January 27th. It sank slowly from sight while only a few But the news got around that the Palls

View span, whose crumbled bulk has been the greatest wintertime tourist attraction Niagara Falls has ever had, would probably be gone before nightfall

At 3.35 Tuesday afternoon the last visible 200-foot piece of bridge started to move with the ice. Thousands lined the shore on both sides of the river and watched the nussive steelwork sail a half-mile downstream on its ice carrier. Suddenly the ice holding it up fell away, and the structure sank in 275 feet

Since the spectacular collapse of the bridge into the gorge, Niagara Falls has been visited by tourists from every part of Canada and the United States. A few of the more darting went down on the

ice and took patures of the fallen giant Indications the solid flor of ice, which in January tore away the bridge's supports, damaged the Ontario Power Company plant immediately below the falls and upped at wharves and rivedside nouses further down, would break up I this weeks mild weather were seen two or three days ago

GUELPH ITALIAN CHARGED WITH PERJURY

Aftermath of an appeal heard before Judge E W Clement, of Kitchener, In non-jury sittings of the County Court in Guelph last week, Thomas Rasso, Guelph Italian, was arrested on Tuesday afternoon on a charge of perjury. He

was later released on \$1,000 ball Police alleged Rasso testified falsely at the hearing in that he told the court he and his car were out of the city the

day before the appeal was heard Overruling a decision of acquittal given by Magistrate Watt in Police Court. Judge Clement upheld the Crown's appeal and fined Rasso and Nick Attle, of Long Branch, \$100 and costs on charges laid under the Excise Act

WILL MOUNT HEAD OF \$15,000 BULLOCK IN COLLEGE BUILDING

Malishili Ratisem famous \$15,000 bull purchased to Senator Duncar, Marshall whole Previncial Minister of Agriculture brough bands supplied by several On tarie promenthiopists which died last week at the Ontarte Agricultural Constate in the state of the Way to the party per point of the seem modified in the

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ACTON LEGION I LACED AN NEW ZONE

Arthur Hornsey Past President of the Major W D Sharpe Post, Brampton, of the Canadian Legion, was appointed Zone Commander of the newly formed Zone 26, composed of Posts in Brampton, Milton, Streetsville, Georgetown than the original Zone 13.

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Whereas a number of major industries in the Municipality will adopt Daylight Saving Time during the present summer, and whereas in order to avoid confusion which would necessarily result through there being two systems of time in force in the Municipality, notice is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of Acton has decided by by law to adopt Daylight Saving Time for Actom commencing at midnight on

Saturday, April 23, 1938

Mon., September 5, 1938 AT MIDNIGHT

Citizens are requested to comply with this by-law and adopt this time from the dates specified

F. J. McCUTCHEON, Reeve

Louis Beats Thomas

Dated at Acton, April 7th, 1938



Champion Joe Louis successfully defended his title against Harry Thomas in their recent Chi. ago fight. Louis knocked Thomas out in the nith round. The above picture was taken during the first round of the fight and shows Thomas preparing to uncork a stiff one at the Champ.

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re Daylight Saving Time