tersonals

George N. Soper of Kitchen home over the week-end.

Mr. V. B. Rumley returned home on Monday from a hunting trip at Madawaska.

Mrs. F. A. McLean of Tilbury II

visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Wm. Johnstone. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McPherson and

Miss Dorothy McPherson visited i Toronto on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McKechnie and

Miss Flora Jean McKechnie of Jamestown, .N.Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Soper. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Currie and

Bobby of Milton Heights spent the

week-end with Mrs. Angus McDonald and family at Dolly Varden. Mrs. Angus McDohald, Russell and Archie of Dolley Varden, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Robert Currie

and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Currie and

Bobby at Milton Heights.

Guardsman and Mrs. John Whitney announce the engagement of their only daughter, Rhoda Louise, to Lloyd William James of Acton, youngest son of Mrs. Sydney Smith and the late William James, the wedding to take place in November.

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. R. J. Wallace and Pearl wish to thank all for their thoughtful in-terest and sympathy and also the kind neighbors for their assistance at the time of the recent loss of hus-

Lady Contestant Second in Halton Plowing Match

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winning township team from Nassagaweya and were awarded the Fisher Orchards Special. Donald Forguson also won the Kenneth MacMillan International 407 walking plow and his brother the Halton Cream and Butter Company silver tray. In the tractor class open to Halton County the first prize offered by P. D. Salter of Hornby was won by Billy James of - Georgetown who incidentally had the distinction of being the youngest plowman in the field. In the same class the Stirling and Dynes special for the best ridge plowed by Ford-Ferguson equipment was awarded to Henry Pell of Milton.

The following are the awards.

Class 1-Jointer Plows in Sod, Open -R. G. Brown, Galt; Ed. Timbers, Milliken; John Lister, Hornby; Harry Picket, Hornby: | John Capton, Oshwekan.

Class 2-Second Class Jointers in Sod-David Craig, Brampton; Margaret Erb, Gads Hill; Paul Zebroski, Jerseyville: Howard Fess, Selkirk; McGregor Stewart, Puslinch.

Class 3-Third Class Jointers in Sod -Walter Porter, Oshweken; Kennett Peddle, Milton; Ivan Taylor, Moffat; Roy Livingstone, Woodbridge; Leonard McDonald, Oshweken.

Class 4-Open, Boys under 20 years -Bob Laidlaw, Jarvis; Herb Jarvis, Agincourt: Russell Watson, Woodbridge: Earl Feick, Kitchener; Robert Taylor, Galt.

Class 5-Inter Township Class-Halton Boys Only-Senior-Don Ferguson, Rockwood; Wm. Dales, Campbellville; Jack Marchment, Hornby. Junior-Harold Ferguson, Rock-

wood; Bob. Neilson, Hornby; Alan

Powrie, Palermo; Finlay McCallum, Milton. Class 6-Tractors, Open - John Couperwaite: Agincourt: Jim Eccles, Brampton: Roy Craig, Brampton;

Harvey Nurse, Georgetown. Class 7-Tractors in Sod-Douglas Reid, Brampton; Vernon McArthur, Milton; Lorne Darling, Milton; Wm.

Hyatt, Norval; Garnet Howden. Georgetown. Class 8-Tractors in Sod, County of Halton, only-Billy James, George-

town; Wilfred Brown, Norval; J. C. Cunningham, Georgetown; Tom Patterson, Campbellville; Henry Pell, Milton. Horse Show - Jack Wheelihan,

Campbellville: Robinson Georgetown; Albert Anderson, Milton: Isaac McCready, Milton.

At the banquet held the same evening in the Milton Town Hall, Ross Segsworth, President of the Association presided. The guest speaker Dr. G. I. Christie, President of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Who is recognized as one of Canada's most gifted after dinner speakers, delighted his large audiences which filled the town hall to capacity with his forceful, practical and thought provoking address. The program also included short addresses by the three judges, Mr. Foster of the Salada Tea Company, Reeve Geo. Finney of Nassagaweya, Mayor Adam Armstrong of Milton, Councillor Geo. H. Dawson as well as a number of others. Mr. F. H. Gilroy, Millon, and Mrs., Lloyd Crawford, Campbellville, assisted with the musical numbers which rounded out a well balanced program. The ladies of the Hornby Women's Institute catered for the banquet in their usual officient manner.

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cis, Brian Aherne. "XMAS IN JULY" Dick Powell, Ellen Drew. Fox

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17 "A WOMAN'S FACE" Dramatic with Joan Crawford Melvyn Douglas. Pets. Smith. "Football Thrills of 1940.". Band "Cliff Edwards."

The "Y" Column

The season is yet young, but the Badminton bird chasers have been hard at it for over a month and improving at every stroke. Between "The Emperor's Waltz" by Strauss and "Badminton" by the members, we are developing some waltzing, wallopping, whacking, good players at the Badminton Club.

Will have its first chance to test its ability when on next Wednesday night at 7.00 p.m. they will leave Acton enroute for Dundas where they will compete against the Dundas players, this being the first tournament of the season. . 5

A good time was had by all at last Friday's dance. Little Bill Toth's vigorous vocalizing encouraged the sale of cold drinks and chocolate bars which were displayed on an attractive show case booth.

There will be no dance this Friday, nor will there be one the following Friday, but-on Friday the twentyeighth of this month we hope to see everyone who likes to dance.

A new light switch has been installed inside the door of the men's card room which will make it more convenient for the men coming in and Recommended to Parliament Findgoing out and feel that this new setup will throw a new light on activities in that corner of the building.

The Junior Boys' group are settling down in earnest to play better floor- expenditures were tabled in hockey because they are scheduled to House of Commons last week. visit the Toronto West End Y.M.C.A. Hughes Cleaver, Halton's representsprobably the last Saturday of this tive was chairman of sub-committee month, where they will compete No. I, and the work assigned this comagainst the floor hockey players mittee had to do with the Common-

means a swim in the pool, eats and this sub-committee of which entertainment after.

amiss. But it will be remembered that they are away hunting. A goodly number are waiting with keen anticipation for the hunters' return.

BRIDE AND GROOM HONORED BY FRIENDS WITH PRESENTATIONS

On Wednesday, evening November 5th, between 60 and 70 relatives and friends from Erin and Rockwood gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davidson to spend a pleasant evening and shower beautiful gifts on their son Wilmer and his bride of last Friday. Mr. Fred McArthur of Rockwood in his jovial manner acted as chairman and at the close of a short program called Wilmer and Ada to the centre of the room when Mrs. Bert Berry of Erin read the following address and a lovely decorated wagon over-flowing with gifts was drawn into the room by little Bobble Marshall and Eleanor Griffin.

Acton, Nov. 5, 1941. Dear Ada and Wilmer: It is with feelings of joy and pleasure that we a few of your relatives and friends gather around you in this hour of your happiness to extend to you our sincerest congratulations on your marriage and to express to you For London our best wishes for your future hap-

You, Wilmer, we have known all your life and have spent many happy evenings together in our community. Ada, we have known for a number of years. You both have been always willing to lend a helping hand at any time when needed. We are also glad to know you are not moving far

We ask you to accept these gifts and with them go many good wishes for your health and happiness in the years to come.

Signed on behalf of your relatives and friends -- Eleanor Griffin, Doris

Wilmer thanked the gathering or behalf of Ada and himself for the beautiful and useful gifts. "For They are Jolly Good Fellows" was sung and a social evening was spent.

Also on Thursday, October 30th prior to their marriage. Ada Wilmer were presented with lovely boudoir lamps and bed lamp to match.

The following address was read: October 30th, 1941. Dear Ada and Wilmer: We, your friends and fellow workers of the Wool Combing Corporation. choose this occasion to present to you this gift as a token of our respect and good wishes for your future happi-

-We hope that you will both spared to one another for a long life of happiness together. Each one of us extend to you our very best wishes, and may all your

troubles be amall. Members of Wool Combing Cor

CANADIAN APPLES AT FIXED PRICES

LONDON, (CP) - 'Canadian apples are being imported into Britain at the same fixed price levels as those P.)-Peter Fraser, New Zealand prime of native apples. Prices are approxi- | minister, announced the government mately 28 cents a pound for Cox's has sent to London for payment to orange pippins and approximately 17 Soviet authorities \$22,500 as a donacents for other varieties.

REPORT PRESENTED



Hughes Cleaver, Member for Halton who as Chairman of Sub-Commi tee No. 1, presented a report on War Expenditures in the House of Commons last week.

Halton Member Presents, Report on War Expenditure

ings of Committee on Air Training Plan

Reports of sub-committees on war wealth Air Training Plan.

Cleaver is chairman.

1-That new federal charter should comes effective. It has been noticed that some of be taken out by all flying clubs spon-Schools containing provisions prohib- for the year. Nomination date was this type of charter.

2.-That the contracts with Elemen- McPherson and Leonard Atkinson. tary Flying Training Schools should | The Clerk was instructed to adverbe amended to implement the offer tise for tenders for the collection of of the schools to a reduction of 50% garbage for the year 1942. in their flying hours profits.

3.-That the contracts with Air Ob- conveyance of municipal property to implement the offer of the schools purchase price had been paid to a reduction of 65% in their flying - A letter from Acton Business Men

4.-That secondary sources of sup- claim Boxing Day a legal holiday. panded by the use of machine shops meeting. located at the training schools and by the use of the many small, machine Municipal Affairs requested that shops already in existence across Can- council join an association of asses-

should be appointed to have general It was decided to have Mr. Harrop atsupervision of all civillan operated tend the session on November 24th if schools to secure a proper pooling of he deemed it advisable. air engineering experience among the prove the problem of shortage of of their bonds over those of some

6.-That all Air Observer Schools for another meeting. be equipped for the continuous over- A letter from the Y.M.C.A. Board

not in excess of five cents per mile, public lavatories in the building had should be furnished to all civilian em- been corrected. It was pointed out ployees at training schools located that vandalism and defacement of the more than five miles from the nearest building had been perpetrated by un-

should assume its own insurable risks dalism stopped and have the arrangewith respect to civilian employees at | ments made by the Municipal Officer civilian operated schools. Past ex- confirmed for prosecution of guilty perience would indicate that this pro- parties. posed change should effect an annual The Clerk was instructed to sign saving of at least a quarter million renewal application forms for the

9 .- That all gasoline and oil-used The Municipal Officer was instruct by training schools should be purchas- ed to arrange for enlarging the shed ed by the Department of Munitions for wood at the Town Hall. The founand Supply direct from the oil com- dation for this building was already panies which would effect a saving laid. It was decided to hold the next

of approximately \$125,000 annually. 10.—That all Flying Training Schools equipped with more than two Donald and E. Jones were present at hangars should have additional shop this meeting and Reeve J. B. Chalannexes built to one hangar only and mers presided. this hangar should be used exclusively for maintenance and repair purposes and that the remaining hangars should be used for storage only and should have a consequent reduction is their work shop facilities.

All's Well Cards To Follow Raids

LONDON, (CP) -- The War Office has completed arrangements to bring men in the service speedy information about raids in their home towns and news of relatives. In some cases free wires will be provided. Relatives will be encouraged to send "All's well" postcards immediately after raids.

N. Z. TO RI'SSIA

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, (C. October, 1941. tion to the Red Cross.

Election Dates Are Set for This Year by Council

John McLaughlin, duty, re-Hallowe'en John Kennedy, duty re Hal-Imperial Insurance Office

premlums

An account from the Toronto General Hospital for an indigent was

An account from the Guelph General Hospital for Harry Jeans am ounting to \$663 was received. Clerk was asked to investigate.

Mrs. H. Deforest asked for an order from the council admitting her son to the hospital for treatment or his foot. Council refused to grant this order admitting liability. In reply to the advertisement for Medical Officer of Health Dr. W. G.

Culien applied requesting that the salary be set by the County Judge. At the request of Council Dr. Cullen came to council to discuss the mat-After considerable discussion Dr. Cullen agreed to carry on the work until the end of the present year at the same salary as paid Dr. Nelson. This appointment was a

mporary one until some more in formation on the subject could be secured. Council expressed appreciation of this willingness of Dr. Cullen to co-operate and passed the necessary by-law.

A letter from the Department of Agriculture pointed out that an amendment to the Milk Control Ac made it unnecessary for the municipality to secure consent of the Department to pass a by-law regulating the hours of delivery of milk in the municipality. A new by-law was to The Acton boys will be entertained | Following is a summary of the re- be prepared in accord with the by the West End "Y" boys, which commendations in the two reports of amended statute and submitted at the next meeting. Council will in this bylaw set the date when the by-law be-

A by-law was passed by council the regular card room attenders are soring Elementary Flying Training providing for the municipal elections iting any private individual from re- set for Friday November 21st, and if ceiving any payment by way of direc- a noll is required elections will be tor's fees, dividends or otherwise and held on Monday, December 1st. Polthat in the event of the winding up ling places were named at the Town of the club all its assets should escheat | Hall and the Y.M.C.A. for two polling to the Crown and that the Companies booths. Polls will be open from 9 a. Act should be amended to authorize m., until 6 p.m. Deputy Returning Officers named Geo. Chapman, R. J.

A hy-law was passed authorizing

server Schools should be amended to Donald Brown and Isabel Brown. The Association asked that council pro-

ply of aeroplane parts should be ex- Action was deferred until another A letter from the Department of sors and have the muncipal assessor 5.—That a supervisory engineer attend sessions that may be arranged.

A letter from the Canadian Surety different schools and to further im- Company pointed out the advantage other companies. This letter was left

haul of its planes by the school staff. of Directors pointed out that a com-7.-That transportation, at cost and plaint regarding the conditions of the known persons many times. They 8.—That the Dominion of Canada asked co-operation in having this van-

present insurance policies. meeting on November 25th.

Councillors F. Davison, J. M. Mc

Notice to Creditors

In the Fatate of Robert Doughty, De-

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of ROBERT DOUGHTY hate of the Township of Esquesing in the County of Halton. Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 1st day of May, 1940, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned solicitor for William J. Elliott and Neil Black, executors of the said deceased, on or before the 22nd day of November, 1941, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said date, the said executors will distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to claims of which they shall then have notice, to the exclusion of all others, and they shall not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice, for the assets so distributed or any part thereof. DATED at Guelph this 27th day o

J. M. KEARNS. 27 Douglas St., Guelph, Ont., Solicitor for William J. Elliott and Neil Black. Executors of the said estate.

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