YANTA - At Chapleau, Ontario on April 8th, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yanta (nee Dorothy Dunn) a on-William Lawrence.

MARKED

STCKLE-On Saturday. April 8th, 1944 in St. David's church, Campbellville, by Rev. J. MacNeil, Evelyn-Lucille, faughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vansickle, Campbell-ville, to James Warintosh Dick, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. W. I. Dick. K.C., and Mrs. Dick, of Milton.

-Maple syrup seems a little slow in coming on the market.

-Where do you eat? Don't forget the birds they also get hungry.

-Snow on Tuesday stopped th town clock during the afternoon.

-When April weather fools you eleven days after April fool day it's no

-April is giving almost as much weather variety as made March not--School children have been enjoy-

ing the fine ten day Easter vacation. Yes, and teachers too.

Blue Springs reserve. -The housing shortage in Acton

gets progressively worse. The only sure way seems to be to own a home -No. May 24th isn't listed as an Gardiner, Wilk Wilson and Lindsay official holiday this year and it comes Tolton.

in the middle of the week anyway. -May we remind subscribers again that only subscriptions paid in advance can be carried on our records. Your label gives you the date of expiry of your subscriptions. oration, Windsor.

# Report Furnished Work of Public Health Nurse

(Continued from Page One)

hands of the insurance company.

pality of Acton. One was to be second highest price paid at the sale. men who wear the navy blue in this settled for. framed and hung in the Council Chamber.

The Clerk was instructed to secure SCOUT MOTHERS from the Registration of Deeds a list of sales of property in Acton for the use of the Arsessor.

A letter was read in connection with damage to a car when in collision with the town truck. The matter had been referred to the insurance company covering the municipality's liability.

A letter from the Public Health Nurse Committee requested that regular payment of the allotment of the budget be made on specified dates. The matter was to be taken up at a meeting of the Acton Committee, ning the prize. to be held next week.

A letter from Rev. V. J. Morgan on behalf of the parishoners of St. Joseph's Church requested that the sidewalk on Church Street be continued from in front of the Church to Elgin Street to join with the former strip laid and with the Elgin Street pavement. Council agreed to consider the request if the other rate- ON MONDAY EVENING payers, concerned were agreed. Est'mates are already made for this year and it was not probable that it could presented an Easter concert in the be constructed this season.

### YOUNG PEOPLE FROM ACTON ASSIST IN PRESBYTERY MEETING

The Halton Presbytery Young Peoples Union held their regular district Rally Monday night, April 10th at Georgetown United Church. Finlay of Toronto was the special speaker. The following Acton young people assisted in the opening services: Nora Widmeyer Douglas Priestly and Elsie Gordon. The Ashgrove Young People led in the worship service. Musical numbers were contributed by Miss Betty Gibson. Acton and a duet from Georgetown. Lunch was served in conclusion.

Mrs. R. Bean was in charge of the Young People's meeting Tuesday night, assisted by Misses Alzena Glb son and Amy Anderson and Elsle

### ACID SPEEDS GROWTH OF HOTHOUSE TOMATO

MADISON (CP)-Give the hothouse tomato plant a shot in the blossom and it produces earlier and more often. In the University of Wisconsin greenhouses, R. H. Roberts and Esther Struckmeyer experimented with various chemicals and found betanaphthoxy acetic acid when sprayed on a twelve-year-old. the clusters of tomato blossoms made

them bear fruit faster. Called BNA, this acid is available in commercial quantities for greenhouse operators, who now can plant earlier, obtain larger yields and get the crop in before field-grown tomatoes begin flooding the market. One spraying, they say, is sufficient.

MRS. H. M. TAYLOR Eden Mills

The death occurred in the General Hospital, Guelph on March 30th of Mrs. H. M. Taylor, for many years a resident of the village of Eden Mills. Mrs. Taylor, the former Jennie Haw was born in Nassagaweya on April 5th, 1871, the eldest daughter of the fate Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haw. On November 25th, 1896 she was married to Herbert M. Taylor and with the exception of a short period spent in the United States, resided in this district during her lifetime.

Mrs. Taylor exercised an influence for good and was the friend and conin the affairs of the United Church, Ethelwyn Hobbes, who keeps her lis-Mrs. Taylor was a former president teners posted with the latest informaof the Women's Association of the tion on nourishing food and up-to-the United Church at Ebenezer and Ed- minute shopping advice. Mrs. Hobbes en Milis and was always prominent broadcasts consumer information munity. He reassing will be deeply day, at 10.30 a.m. EDT, over CBCs to sell by public auction at his farm, regretted by all with whom she has Mideast Network, and on Wednesdays Lot 3, Con. loss are her husband, H. M. Taylor work audience at 4.18 p.m. EDT. a son, Alvin of Windsor, a daught-

er, Wilma (Mrs. Cecil Hardy) of Toronto; eight grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Three sisters and a brother also survive, Mrs. Gilbert Everything From Leader, Flint, Michigan; Mrs. Chr.s. Gamble, Mrs. Mary A. Langford and Wilbert Haw of Rockwood.

The funeral, which was largely at--First Acton Troop Boy Scouts en- tended, took place from her late resjoyed a hike on Good Friday to the idence on Saturday, April 1st. The services were conducted by the Rev. R. W. Pickersgill and interment was made in Fairview Cemetery, Acton. Pallbearers were Messrs. N. S. Marshall, H. McIntosh, Nell McPhall, F.

> Beautiful floral tributes were received from friends and relatives including sprays from the United Church, Eden Mills, the British American Oil Co., Guelph, the T. Eaton Co., Toronto, and the Chrysler Corp-

### MR. W. A. LASBY OF ACTON BUYS PRIZE SHORTHORN

Mr. Wallace A. Lasby, Acton, or air.

# DECIDE TO PROVIDE FOR BOMBED VICTIMS

The Scout Mothers' Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting at Mrs. Spielvogel's Tuesday evening. It was decided to make more layettes for the Bombed Victims of test, Kim's game, Mrs. Watson win- secret, both Allied and enemy.

hostesses served a dainty lunch and men looking very happy about the Mrs. Hollinger offered her home for whole thing. Wrens have taken over the May meeting.

# EASTER CONCERT WAS PRESENTED BY B. Y. P. U.

The members of the B. Y. P. church on Monday evening, April 10. Mr. C. O. Plank was the very capable chairman.

Mr. Anderson sang a solo with Mrs. Anderson at the plane. Mr. Charles Landsborough played a cornet solo, "The Holy City" with Mrs. William Gowdy as accompanist. Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Coles sang "In the Garden" and Ken Anderson gave a musical selection. Miss Esther Taylor delighted the audience with the story of "The Selfish Giant."

ided at the plano.

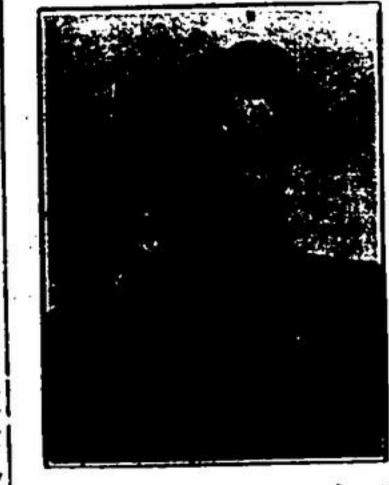
### HARVEY NURSE BUYS TOP COW AT FERGUS SALE

Harvey E. Nurse, Georgetown, paid the top price of \$265 for Stevenson ITALIAN PRISONERS Rug. Apple Segis, a four-year-old helf- DENIED MOVIE SHOWS er at the dispersal sale of purebre! Holstein herd of T. John Wilson, held April 4 at Fergus. Mr. Nurse also included two helfer calves, a

# START SUMMER TRAINING

Fleet Air Arm stations or in camps. Italian prisoners.

### ECONOMIST



An ever present expert and counfidant of a legion of friends. Active seller for wartime housewives is in any activities relevant to this com- from Montreal daily, Monday to Fribeen associated. Left to mourn her she addresses CBC's National Net-

# WRENS Hand Out Jam to Hammocks

British Women Proud of Their Work with Royal Navy, Successfully Replace Men In Variety of Jobs

> By MARGARET ECKER (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON (CP) - A ship on the

ing down to the sea in ships. Their job isn't very exciting of Water Trough; Crosscut Saw. romantic, on the H.M.S. Chrysanthe-Mounted Breeching Harness; 1 Set mum or aboard The President, but the Wrens who do the jobs are very proud of being an integral part of the since their job is concerned with the Several Small Tables; Cookstove, Mc lness when no one was looking. A gallant merchant navy and the training of merchant seamen to defend Wooden Bed, Springs and Mattress; lad, when he helped himself to the their ships from attacks from the sea Butter Bowls; Butter Worker; Butter

bought "Sunnyhill Edwin Ninth," a & Due to Admiralty regulations it to Dr. Felix Lang. It was left in the purebred Shorthorn, at the semi-an- isn't possible to give the girls who do nual auction at the Western Ontario these jobs their names—but most of It was decided to secure two more consignment sale, Stratford, recently. them were typical anyway of the prictor has sold his farm and is giving It was decided to secure two more consignment saie, Stratford, recently, them were typical anyway of the un possession immediately after the copies of the survey of the Munici- He paid \$350 for the prize animal, the chipper, neat and scrubbed youg wo- sale. No article to be removed until

A Wren officer who conducted us E. Readhead, Clerk. about the ships explained that when Wrens first came aboard to replace men as writers and in other trades the navy assigned three girls to replace two men. Experience has now shown that Wrens can replace men body for body.

## Interesting Ships

The ships themselves are interest-England as the materials could be ing places. On the decks and down The undersigned has received inprocured now. After the regular below merchant seamen learn to man structions from business had been disposed of Mrs. guns, to float barrage balloons, to id-Boulton, acting president in the ab- entify aircraft. They study torped- to sell by public auction at his residsense of Mrs. Richardson, held a con- oes and other types of weapons, many ence, corner of Charles and Sarah

In the pay office Wrens are giving Mrs. Spielvogel and the group of the King's shilling to a queue of seathe pay office completely.

> ships from her card file. The names Leaf Tables, Pembroke style; Small of all merchant seamen are in those Round Centre Table finished in chony the Wren selects those who will go to a particular ship.

ments for lost articles to them. "We handle everything from jam to hammocks," said one of them as she sorted out cumbersome sea boots.

# BLACK MARKETS

for 15,300 gallons of gasoline from the Chairs; 4 Verandah Chairs; 6 Jardi-The pageant "As It Began To office of the Oil Controller, where Dawn" told the Easter story depict- she worked, Jean Fee was sentenced Antique Sleigh Bed in ribbon mahoging scenes from the garden of Geth- last week in Toronto to one year semane to the Resurrection morn- in jail. "She was in a position of ing. Miss Olive Roof was narrator trust," said Magistrate Pentice, "and and Mr. Charles Landsborough press she provided the outlet for a large was sentenced to six months on a yharge of buying and selling loose

Hoarding groceries beyond his household needs, brought a fine of \$2,500 for Max Wunder in Hamilton.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE (CP) -The managing director of one of the was the big buyer of the day, taking leading cinema circuits in this northyearling heifer, a three-year-old and give Sunday afternoon movies for large quantity of Dishes; Glassware Italian prisoners-of-war.

Garden Tools: 2 Butter Bowls and Three reasons were given for the Ladles: Quilting Frames: Flower refusal: British prisoners in Italy are Pots; scores and scores of other small not allowed to see film snows; the household articles. LONDON (CP)-Twenty-thousand council recently rejected an applica-British sea cadets have started sum- tion to open cinemas for British sermer training ashore and affoat. They vicemen on Sundays and the theatre ing up possession immediately after each get one week of intensive naval managers objected to the cinemas be- sale. No article to be removed until schooling in naval establishments, ing used for the entertainment of B2. J. A. ELLIOTT, Auctioneer

### OAKVILLE

Oakville's tax rate for 1944 was set at 40 mills at Monday's council meet-

Major D. E. Lindsay has been ap- ter. pointed second in command of the Dufferin Haldimand Rifles.

Lance Bombardier William, Bill Eakins was wounded in Italy March 28th, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. John Eakins, In glehart Ave.

The Oakville Lions Club, Halton County, Public Speaking Contest hold in the High School auditorium on Friday evening was won by Daphne Dyer of the Oakville High School.-Record-Star.

### CLAERING **AUCTION SALE**

PARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, HARNESS AND FURNITURE

The undersigned has received instructions from: JOHN STOKES

south of Campbellville, on THURSDAY, APRIL 20th Commencing at Two o'clock sharp, the following:

HORSES-1 Clyde Mare, 6 years; 1 Fund. Clyde Gelding, 7 years. Well matched team and a very handy farm pair. COWS-1 Roan Durham Cow, fresh, calf at side; I Red Roan Durham Cow, fresh, calf at side; I Holstein Cow, due in June; 3 Durham Heifers, 1 year old. PIGS-1. York Sow, due 1st May, Township Hall.

10 Fat Hogs. POULTRY-20 Hybrid Hens; Guinea Hens; 2 Geese; 1 Gander. arator; Hay Rack; Wagon Box; ed the wounds when the Germans Scuffler; Cutter, new; Electric Fency recently bombed a hospital in Italy, er, new; Wheelbarrow; 2 Rolls Barb where he was convalescing. Wire: Roll Roofing; Forks, Hoes, Shovels, Chains, Etc.; I Set Seed Harrows; 2 Barrels; I Low Farm Wagon; of Nelson township, especially in the Thames, moored just below St. Paul's 21 Fleury: 2 Wheel Trailer, with is as close as some Wrens get to go- good tires; Wagon Springs; Dehornand Chain; Rope; Grain Bags; Sacks; and they are double the previous 3 HARNESS-1 Set Double Brass

> Harness: Collars. FURNITURE - 6 Dining Room Print and Ladle; Victrola with large cigarettes.-Gazette. number of records; Milk Palls; Organ; other Small Household Effects.

TERMS-CASH Positively No Reserve as the Pro-

J. A. ELLIOTT, Auctloneer

### EXTENSIVE AUCTION SALE

IN MILTON

MODERN, ANTIQUE AND WALNUT PURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD **EFFECTS** 

WILFRID CROZIER

SATURDAY, APRIL 18th, 1914 commencing at One o'clock sharp the

1 Solid Walnut Parlour Sulte, pleces; I Solld Walnut Parlor Suite, pleces: 1 Sold Walnut Round In the draughting office a Wren Centre Table: 1 Solld Walnut Footpetty officer was manning merchant Centre Table; 2 Solid Walnut Drop files and when a ship needs a crew and gold; Solid Walnut Combination case: Solid Walnut Hall Rack: Cherry Rocker on platform: Solid Oak frame On the lower deck of the Chrysan- bevel plate Hall Mirror; 2 Chinese themum some seamen were laying Wicker Easy Chairs; 6 cane-bottom out their kit, getting ready to go to Extension Tables with leaves, one sea and two pretty Wrens in the large: 2 Sideboards, one extra high ship's slot were handing out replace- and fancy; I High Cupboard with Plass doors: 1 Boston Rocker; 3 Bedroom Chairs; Combination Cupboard and Pine Writing Desk with pigeon

holes: I Large Easy Chair. 1 French Mantel Clock, marble case; Large Mahogany Show Table, solid base; Large Pine Clothes Press; Pine Corner Cupboard; Extra Heavy Large Pine Table, suitable for work bench; 4 Lawn Chairs; Small Chest . Convicted of stealing coupons good of Drawers. Butternut; 2 Fancy Reed nieres; 2 Walnut Bedroom Suites; Maple Finished Bedroom Suites: 1 any; 3 Extra Dressers; 3 Mattresses, 1 new; 10 Woollen Blankets; 10 hooked mats: 20 Extra Heavy Quilts; 1 Log Cabin Quilt. silk: Woollen Car Bug: 3 Feather Ticks: 12 Fancy Cusnumber of coupons." Leo Romanelli hlons; 8 Pillows; 4 Congoleum Rues; 1 Sampler: Axminster Rug 7x9; large Floor Lamp, Chinese lacquer, hand painted parchment shade; 4 Bedroom Pending I amps: Deforest Crossley Electric Cabinet Radio, in good shape, 1 Premier Vacuum Cleaner, Magicnir. new: Electric Washer. Downswell: New Raymond Sewing Machine in good shape; Electric Iron; Gun Cabinet; Pandora Cook Stoye with reservoir and warming closet, coal and wood grates; Electric Hot Plate; 5 Coal Oil Lamps; 2 Coal Oil Stoves, new wickless; Bird Cage; Cuckoo large number of Pictures; some Oil Paintings: 2 Coal Scuttles, 100 jars Canned Fruit and Pickles; 200 empty Fruit Jars; Step Ladder; five head for a total of \$634.50, these eastern England district has refused a Hand Clothes Wringer; Lawn Mower; request from military authorities to 36 foot Extension Ladder; Curtains;

> TERMS—CASH Positively No Reserve as the proprictor has sold his house and is giv-

J. F. Robinson, Clerk.

# ERIN

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fines have purchased the residence, and the property of the late Andrew Hun-

late Mrs. Marie Evans. (amily of Alton have purchased the residence on Daniel Street from the Estate of the late Marie Evans. Mr. Lofthouse is a painter and decorator. W. S. Low, of Toronto, has pur-

chased the "McLaren Castle" Farm in Caledon Township, from Hay Co. Ltd., of Woodstock. Mr. Low purchased the Green Farm on the 4th line, West Caledon, last year,-Advocate.

### BURLINGTON

all the guns to their members, and Crops under a planned system would over \$400 was realized, which will be be grown for the group's own canning turned over to the Overseas Parcel factory and dehyration plant.

sued in Burlington and district. Of habilitating returned soldiers and of

Fisher's Corner and 456, at Nelson footing. Mrs. David King has received word that her husband, Dave King, is suf-IMPLEMENTS-M. H. Grain Bind- fering from bulk-t wounds in the hoser; M. H. Mower; M. H. Grain Drill; pital. It is surmised that he receiv-

Hydro users in the lower portion 1 Set Sloop Sleighs; 1 Walking Plow. Roseland district, are up in arms over the increase in their Hydro bills. ers; Hay Fork, Hay Car; Rope Slings They have just received their bilis

months under the old rates. A local juvenile was apprehended Third Horse Harness; 1 Set Single by the police on Monday last when he was caught in the act of removing cigarettes from a place of bus-Clary; 2 Hanging Lamps; Feather member of the police force was in Ticks: 1 Iron Bed and Springs; 1 a telephone booth, unbeknown to the

### BEEREEPERS REGISTER

IF THEY SELL HONEY Beekeepers who sell more than 4,000 pounds of honey annually, must register with a Branch office of the Ration Administration, accord-Mr. Ed. Packwood who was re- ing to an order of the Wartime Prices ently honourably discharged from and Trade Board. Keepers whose the army spent the week-end at his sales are less than 4,000 pounds must register with their local ration board. Mr. W. A. Burchill has purchased Special purchase vouchers, used for the residence which he has occupied mail order purchases of maple syrup, for some time from the estate of the are to be used also, for mail order purchases of honey direct from pro-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lofthouse and ducers, it was stated. Local Ration Boards are authorized to exchange these vouchers for every four valid D preserves coupons and each voucher will be good for the purchase of

### COLLECTIVE FARMING UP IN SOUTH AFRICA

eight pounds of honey.

STELLENBOSCH (CP)-Farmers meeting in this Cape Province town discussed a proposal to establish a col-

lective farming scheme. Under the scheme each farmer would retain his identity and be paid according to his crop, but all labor The Home Guard have disposed of and implements would be pooled

The scheme is considered to be of About 6400 ration books were is special importance as a means of rethese over 4600 were issued at the putting an expanded South African town hall, 730 at Strathcona, 610 at agriculture on a sounder economic

# COLLECTIONS

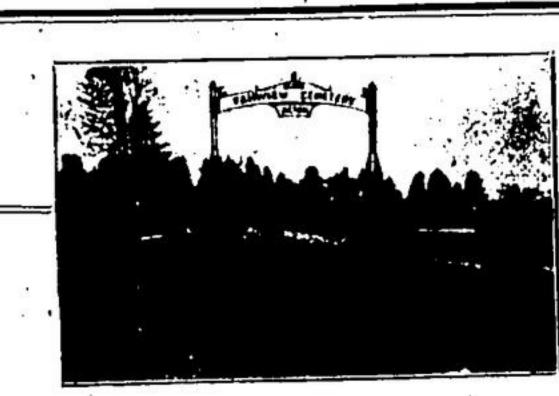
A Guelph medical client writing us on March 20th says in part: "Thank you very much indeed for your very effective services." That unsolicited compliment speaks volumes, doesn't it?

This "effective service" is available to you. Take advantage of

### it and send in your list NOW. Kelly & Aiken

The Collection Specialists ORANGEVILLE, ONT. Fat 1896 Busier to-day than

Ever Before



# Announcement

The Acton Cemetery Board is making a special. effort to have all outstanding accounts for Cemetery care brought up to date.

During this year there is considerable work to be done in the Cemetery and the moneys owing in overduc accounts are needed to take care of the necessary costs.

We ask the prompt co-operation of all concerned so that the Acton Cemetery can be maintained at a high standard.

THE ACTON CEMETERY BOARD

# Wren Craftswomen Do Skilled Navy Jobs



Various tasks are now being carried out by Wrens at Naval bases all over Britain which in former years tied many would-be fighting men to bench or workshop. Women now man, the smaller harbor vessels, take a large share in gunnery overhaul and maintenance, to name only two of their newer jobs. Picture shows: Wrens painting a motor launch.