Motions of Births Marriages and Diaths gre boarted in this columbs without thought. In Monariate Motions say, and say per bine underious for poetry. Cards of Thanks pro-

MARRIED

ANDERSON-GIBSON - On Wednesday, May 15th, 1946, at Dovercourt Presbyterian Church, Toronto, by Rev. Ross Cameron, Grace Gibson, daughter of Mrs. J. Gibson and the late John Gibson to Stanley George Anderson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Hornby

DIED

MOBINSON-In Milton on Tuesday, May 21st, 1946, John Frederick (Fred) Robinson, beloved husband of Rebecca Neilson, in his 71st

LANGFORD-At the Guelph General Hospital on Friday, May 17th, 1948, Thomas Langford in his 89th year The funeral was held on Monday with service at the Johnstone and Rumley Funeral Home, Acton, and interment in Bairview Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

HOLLOWAY -- In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Edwin A Holloway, who passed away seven years ago, May 26th, 1939. Gone from us, but leaving memories

Death can never take way. Memories that will always linger. While upon this earth we stay. Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.

ANDERSON-In loving memory of our dear daughter, Constance, who died May 25th, 1941. The memory of her dear wee ways Will linger with us all our days. Bureetest flower, too sweet to stay God took her home to show us the

Ever remembered by

LAMBERT-In loving memory of Ray who passed away. May 22, 1943 There is a long and winding road, Along which each must go

Into the sunset's glow But only for a little while Our loved ones leave our sight.

For just beyond the hill they wait In God's eternal light Ever remembered by Mother, Dad. Sis and Brothers.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. H. Arbic wishes to thank her friends and neighbors for kindness Higgins and Harold Bundy. expressed during her recent illness and while in hospital.

To all those who helped to make the War Service League such a succom, to the members of the United Church and to all who sent letters and parcels while I was overseas, my

incerest thanks.

Howard Norton



-Lilacs are coming into bloom and | elected: the maples are in full leaf.

-Victoria Day to-morrow and statutory holiday again this year.

-Excavations are made and footings installed for a new residence on · Chas. E. Wood of Toronto.

- The building being erected by Frank Toth on Main Street is for a residence and not a residence and service station as stated in a recent

-The large spruce trees, at Fair- leader, Percy Merry, Hornby. view Cemeters have some sort of

- Through the codetesy of A. B. the first number of "Seafly," a president, Sam Harrop, Milton; sec-H.M.CS. "Wat Hot"

. The new fire siren was given a trial on Saturday afternoon and from its present location in the Town Hall beifry, was heard quite distinctly in most parts of the town

ting in extra beams in the ceiling mountains and valleys. Inland where above the Council Chamber to meet the altitude is approximately 7400 ft the requirements for the auditorium in the Town Hall when used for dancing

Reindeer Tenders Deniand New Deal

Sweden's Lapplanders Demand *Comforts of City Life

Lapplanders are afraid that their for sheep or hogs. traditional occupation, caring for reindeer herds above the Arctic SOCKS COMMEMORATE Circle, will die out and with it the FOUNDING OF TOWN reindeer unless the government does something about making the Lapps'

way of life more attractive. from young Lapps eager to enjoy the Richmond's first reeve will be pres Church. comforts and pleasures of city life. | erved in a glass case to commemor-

has proposed to Sweden's Minister of sent the socks to Maj. J. S. Matthews Agriculture that life could be made Vancouver, archivist, and he suggestmore interesting by introduction of ed they be kept as a memento. airplanes, radios and radio telephones among the Lapps.

family."

THOMAS LANGFORD

There passed away after a short illness on Priday, May 17th, 1946. the Guelph General Hospital, Thomas Langford, in his 89th year. was born at Mimico, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Langford. He farmed for a number of years at Niagara-on-the-Lake, later going to Buffalo, where he married Margaret Beck of Titusville, Pa, who predeceased him 21 years ago

For the past 18 years Mr. Langford made his home with his neice, Mrs.

Thos Nellis, Acton. He is survived by a foster daughter

living in Buffalo. A private funeral service was held at the Johnstone and Rumley Funeral Home, Acton, on Monday afternoon. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Acton.

J. F (FRED) ROBINSON

Milton citizens were indeed grieve Frederick (Fred) Robinson on Monday. He had been about as usual until a few days before his death. He was in his seventy-first year.

John Frederick Robinson was a native of Halton County and a son of the late Anthony and Anne Robinson. For many years he was agent here for the International Harvester Co. but has been living retired for the Ronnie and Donnie ber of the Hydro Commission for need of making the Christian Church

the time of his death. brother, William in Milton and two fore. It leads beyond the hills of time sisters, Lillian of Milton and Mrs. A. Wrigglesworth, Toronto. Many friends sympathize with them in the

bereavement they have suffered. The funeral was held this afternoon with service at his late home on Martin Street, conducted by Rev. John Riddell. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery. The pallbearers were: Messrs Geo. Dawson, J. E. Whitelock, Wm. Randall, Chester Earl, J. W.

W. P. Watson Addressed Halton Club Members

a total of five clubs have been org- of the conditions in the Far East. anized. Recently the organization meeting for all five clubs was held in Milton, with the following officers

secretary treasurer, David Pelleterio, way to security was militarism. -May showers have been helping a Milton; leaders, W. H. Robinson, great deal to bring on early growth. Georgetown and M. T. Watson, Tans-

Halton Calt Club - president, James Devlin, Milton; vice-president, Sain Willow Street being built by Mr. Harrop, Milton; secretary treasurer, Russia watching the other nations Fraser McNabb, Georgetown; leaders,

> Halten Boys' Swine Club president Ketth Merr, Hornby; vice president,

Halton Boys' Grain Club president. blight and pieces of small branches Douglas Currie, Georgetown; vice are dropping from them and covering president, Carlo Toccalino, Bronte; it of suspicions which built up misunsecretary treasurer. Roy Brownridge, derstanding.

Milton, leader, A. T. Woodley, Milton. Halton Galore Barley Club presid-Tom Atkhaon we have seen a copy of ent, Geo. Burkholder, Freeman; vice monthly magazine published on boald letary treasurer, Douglas Alexander Georgetown; leader, W. E. Breckon,

Freeman. W. P. Watson, assistant director of the Ontario Livertock Branch, was the guest speaker and gave a most informative and interesting address on his recent trip to Mexico Mr - Workmen started Saturday put. Watson depicted Mexico as a land of the temperature is very constant but with little rainfall between Septen. ter and June As a result irrigation is an essential to profrable crop production. Where regation practised ten crops of alfalfa can be grown annually. The population is over 70 per sent of Indian descent or extraction, stated Mr. Watson He also said Mexico does not present very much future for pure bred live stock. There is, he stated, a possible annual market for four or five thousand STOCKHOLM (CP) -- Sweden's head of dairy cattle, but no market

RICHMOND, B. C. (CP)-A pair of One of the main problems arises resident of Ireland and widow of The Lapplander youth organization ate the town's founding: Mrs. Boyd

Major Matthews said: The same hands that made coffee and sandwich-The Lappe are very airminded and les for the 'mudflatters' who came in almost all of them-would buy two gumboots to found in her home the planes because I have such a big municipality of Richmond, made these

Rev. A. W. Fosbury Elected Moderator Halton Presbytery

(Continued from Page One)

year. Rev. N. J. Truax of Carlisle was returned to office as Secretary of Presbytery and Mr. R. F. Sanderson was elected as treasurer.

The Settlement Committee representatives elected were -Rev. R. Mercer of Appleby and the Chairman, and identified. and these, with Rev. J. B. Moore of Waterdown are to serve as the Pastoral Relations Committee of Presbyt-

ery. It was learned with sincere regret that Rev. A O W. Foreman of Ballinafad is to retire from the active work this year, after having served the Church as minister for some

The Statistical Report of Presbytery was presented by the Secretary.

On adjournment at 1215 pm, the Presbytery sat down to lunch with the laffles of the Presbyterial in the echool room of the United Church, to learn of the sudden death of John where the ladies of the local organ'sation served a bountrous and whole-

The Nominating Committee met First Star work during the noon hour to draft the Resident of Milton for thirty years list of convenors and committees for the new conference year slate, as presented to Presbytery, was endorsed.

At 1.45 Presbytery met with Presbyterial to hear a message from Dr. Gordon Agnew, West China Univerpast few years. He took a keen int- aity, Chengtu, West China. His aderest in the community, was active dress was of the usual highly inspiron the Victory Loan Committees, in ational and intellectual nature and the bowling and curling clubs and the provoked deep thought and consider-Orange Lodge. He had been a mem- ation on the part of the hearers. The several years and was chairman at more missionary in spirit is quite evident, for the opportunities in the Besides his wife, he leaves one East are greater to-day than ever be-

> Charging that Canada is so comfortable, so luxurious and so complacent that is is seriously and tragically insensitive to what is going on in the rest of theworld Dr. Agnew confessed he had been shocked at what he found here on his recent return from China.

> "I find such relative indifference to the great movements going throughout the world," he said, comparing the famine conditions of China to the evidence of plenty which he had found ir Canada. "If any country is to survive, then all countries go forward together. We are facing a situation of the utmost gravity."

Missionary in China for many ley Effott. years, Dr. Agnew returned there in 1946 would appear to be a big year | 1942 taking with him large supplies for Halton Juniors 12 to 20 years of of relief goods. During those four

"No topic relates more closely to MacDonald poured tea. you and me," he declared later in his address, stating boldly that China, having discovered that she could Halton Holstein Calf Club pres- fight and take it, might depart from ent, Clarence, Ford, Milton; vice- her historic champlening of the peacepresident, Jack Simpson. Hornby, ful ways and decide that the only

"The post-war era is upon us. Are pointing to strife, civil war, the United States and the British Empire's desire to keep their own tife lines. with fear and the other nations Lloyd Chisholm and M. C Beaty, watching Russia with fear. He said that when he had been binding brokstand upon principle, but it must be town's hook-and-ladder truck. done, he maintained, in a spirit of Christian understanding not in a spir-

> The afternoon session of the Presbytery commenced with a brief worship period under the leadership of Rev. R. F. Mercer. Reports of the various committees of Presbytery were presented, discussed and dealt

Rev. George Service of Zion United Church, Hamilton, spoke to the Prevbytery regarding the Pension Fund Capital Campaign as it applies to the Hamilton Conference. He reported that the general canvass is going well ed that good progress was being made toward, meeting its allocation arlisle was the first charge in the

The names of Rev. E. B. Eddy of two tie votes, Rev. E. B. Eddy was | elected Lay Commissioner-

Presbytery passed a motion expressing its gratitude to the minister and the officials of Acton Baptist Church | socks knitted by Mrs. Hugh Boyd, 91, the use of their church for the meet ing of a Presbytery of the United

> The meeting was adjourned at 5.45 pm. to meet at conference in Guelph on Wednesday, May 29th at a moved until settled for.

The returning soldier this time vants a hand in building a world that works-not a hand-out from one that R

Cub_Pack. News Exempt from Poll

"Who is the Akela of the British Empire?" This surprise question, posation as Chalfman for the incoming ed in a Know Your Flag game last Monday night, proved too formidable ton. It was decided to hold a special for the Wolf Cubs to answer without considerable prompting. Some of the matter and no other question or delmost memorable attempts came from egation. the lips of Anon, the little wolf cub, Council pamed a resolution auth-

Wolf Cup is required to learn the at Officer.

composition of the Union Jack.

Wolf Cub leader, George Mason, has following the reunion

Therefore, attention Wolf Cuts! on new procedure necessary Roll up your sleeves, and get some practice with that fistful of battered horse hide, so popular at this time of the year.

DISPLAY OF HOME CRAFTS GIVEN AT UNITED CHURCH HERE

Under the auspices of the Woman's Association of the United Church, a very interesting evening was spent last Tuesday when a display of Home Craft pointings and loom demonstratguest speaker. Each article of place mats, purses, scarves, belts, hand bags, baby barrett and covers were explained and how each article was

lovely pictures done on wine velvet background and white shell design was a real work of art and very artistic. There were also kntited mittens several quilts, hand made rugs, table cloths, drawn work, embroidered and a very fine large crocheted cloth and two small sizes, pil- son. low cases, dolls, doll's dresses which were loaned by the ladies.

On the program were plano solos given by Johanna Veldhuis and Shir-

A very hearty vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Wolfe for her talk, alad to those who loaned articles for age. In conversation with Agric years' experience, he said, he had the display. Light lunch was served Kep. J. E. Whitelock we learned that gained a close understanding of some and a social time was spent by all in attendance. Mrs. J. Bell and Mrs. G.

FARM COURSE POPULAR

VANCOUVER (CP) - Dean F. M. Clement of the University of British Columbia, reports registrations in the faculty of agriculture added another ; 75 students to the enrolment and we proud of it?" asked Dr. Agnew, brings the total for the year to over 400 the largest enrolment the faculty has ever experienced.

STOP THEF!

SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I. (CP) en bodies in China he had thought of Firemen joined Summerside police in what the post-war era would bring, their search, for two men who escap-Fraser McNabb, Georgetown; secret- | What he had seen was disheartening, led from the town jail recently. The ary treasurer, Tom Alderson, Hornby; He admitted that it was a time to two men made their breaks in the

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Footstools: Fernery: 2 Trunks: Card Table : Step Laddere 5 gal Oil Can: . gal. Red Barn Paint, not opened. Laun Chairs: Laun Mower. Oil for the fine Christian spirit exhibit- Drum; Ice Hox; Folding Ironing, ed by them in allowing Presbytery Board; 2 Screen Doors; Tub Stand; 16 2 Zinc Tubs; Electric Toaster; Electric Plate: Rakes; Shovels; Hoes; 1. pair Crutches and many other num-

> Clerk day of sale. Nothing to be se-This sale consists of furniture bought new in the last four years and has been well taken care of. No Reserve as the proprietor has sold his home and is leaving town.

HINDLEY & ELLIOTT

Active Servicemen Tax This Year

(Continued from Page One) served in the armed forces from Acmeeting to deal specifically with this

who is often heard, but never seen origing the treasurer to pay accounts for casual labor upon production of In order to win his First Star, each a voucher authorized by the Municip-

A letter from Miss Reta Maltby. The purpose of playing the Know Toronto, requested use of the park Your Flag relay on Monday there- for July 1st for the Malthy reunion. fore was two-fold, to review stories Council decided they could not give already known about our beautiful exclusive rights to the park on a pub-Union Jack, and to remind Wolf Cube hie holiday but if no ball game or of the flag's association with the sports were scheduled for that day, proud history of our British Empire. The group could use the park free of During Akela's absence, a former charge if all debris was cleared away

(hief Harrop reported he had a visings He knows a variety of games it from the County Assessor and which are not only lively but chal- outlined some forms required. It was necessary to secure the measure. Strengthened by this they go on At the meeting next Monday Cub ment of all lots to get an accurate leaders plan to try the ball-throwing assessment. The county assessor had the Government of Alberta steps in and catching test, also part of the no forms and had set up no office yet au that information was not available

NASSAGAWEYA W. I. ANNUAL MEETING ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Nassagaurya Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Rhinehart. The president, Mrs F. Freeman, occupied the chair while the business of the year was finished. The roll call was answered by the payment of membership fees for the coming year ion was presented by Mrs. W. Wolfe, Reports were given by the secretarytreasurer and the treasurer of the Flower Fund The secretary-treasurer reported total receipts \$1309.70 and expenditures \$1006.52 leaving a balance of \$303 18 The Flower Fund A wonderful display of shell work treasurer reported total receipts on tile, earrifigs, brooches and very \$39.71 and expenditures \$29.16 leav-

ing a balance of \$10.55. Mrs. A. Norrish took the chair for the election of officers which resulted as follows:

President Mrs F Rhinehart 1st Vice-president- Mrs. J. Robert-

Secretary-treasurer. Mrs. B Free-

Treasurer Flower Fund -Mrs. C. | District Director-Mrs A. Padbury.

Auditors Mrs. L. Brownlow, Mrs. Delegates to the district annual will be the president, district director

and Mrs. I. Brownlow. The meeting came to a close by singing the National Anthem after Phone 13501 - 27 Arthur St. which a dainty lunch was served by

the hostres.

THE NEW VENTURE OF SOCIAL CREDIT

BY R. J. DEACHMAN

Premier Manning of Alberta, speaking in regard to his proposed Bill to provide an income of \$600 a year to all over the age of 19 asked, not for criticism for the present measure, but for suggestions showing how this objective could be attained Premier Manning is not without wisdom. When a man wants miractes he must due up a miracle man. The problem is one of issuing Credit Certificates and making them worth their face value in all transactions it will not be

The Bill is entitled "An Act Resperting the Rights of Alberta Citizena" Under this legislation any person, male or female, between the ages of 19 and 60 will, when out of work, receive a pension of \$50 a month, \$6(x) a year paid, of course, in Alberta Credit Certificates, of unknown value. Alterta should be a happy country The Federal Government provides "Famfly Allowances" for the children until they reach 16. their own until they reach 19 Then and provides a Social Security Pension of \$50 a month that is, to those who are out of work

When (ii) they retire from work on an old age pension "which" according to the new Bill, "shall be equal at least to the Security Pension prevtously mentioned" The Alberta citisen who can live three years of the allotted wan without government aid is as anug as a bug in a rug-those who can't must take their chances.

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