FREEDOM

Not-from-her-mountain-height-down freedom speak But from our crowded streets. Her words recall Above the traffic's din that we mus

The kentry's post with her or we shall Before the hordes that do not know The flesh-pot keepers, slaves with

cunning eyes. The promise-makers, shricking loud their choice Of other flags for folly's paradisc.

How many times must blood of ours be shed Before this land is safe for liberty? By homes that we hold dear, by hallowed dead

Whose graves are eloquent, we will To walk erect the path of common |

And share with all the gift of broth-

ALL OVER

'Now boys and girls," said the teacher, "I want you to be very still - so still that you can hear a pln

For a minute all was silent. Then a little boy, unable to stand the teneion any longer, shricked out, "Let 'ea. quoto."

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ERIN

George Sanders, the veteran hunter of this community, again showed the younger generation of hunters in his party how it is done. He accounted for a black bear weighing 150 lbs. and n very nice -doe. Other successful hunters were: Lloyd Lyons, a buck; Auburn Wright, a doe; Fred Lewis, a

Arnold McKinnon and Sons took first on the reserve grand changion carcass, 2 seconds, 2 thirds, 1 sixth and I thirteenth at the Royal Winter Fair.

Lloyd Mack, Eramosa, showed the grand champion steer which weighed 920 lbs, and sold at \$9.50 per lb. A total of \$8740. He also won several firsts and seconds.

Kenneth McKinnon, Hillsburg, won the high honors at the Royal Winter Fair, on his exhibit in the beef chases. The steer, Torchy, won the Kings' guineas valued at \$250. The carcass weighing 930 lbs, sold at auction to the T. Eaton Co. for \$10.50 per lb. The prize and sale amounting to \$10,067:50 Kenneth also won first on his senior calf in the boys' class. --

Blakelock Brothers have starte work for the constaction of two stores and six apartments on the south side of Colborne Street Between Dundas and Reynolds.

Praise and gifts were heaped upon Oakville's victorious baseball team winners of the Intermediate "B" O. B.A. changeionship at a banquet given in their honor by the Oakville Baseball Club last evening in Victoria Hall. Guests included members of the team and the Juvenile and minor

league teams, Mayor Charles V council, several members of the Oakville championship team and a numter of prominent citizens. The Halton County Tuberculosis

Christmas Seal Campaign, sponsored. by the Oakville Llons Club throughout the County, commenced on Nov? ember 24th. It is expected that great success will attend this year's drive as the people of the county have shown their interest in this work to stamp out tuberculosis by the wny they turned out for the mass X-ray surveys which have been completed Over 13,700 inhabitants of the county were X-rayed this year. An objective of a like, or greater number has been set for next year. Record-Star.

MILTON

A capacity crowd filled the High School auditorium last Thursday and Friday evenings, to enjoy a program held in conjunction with the annual commencement exercises. Múscal numbers by the Glee Club, double trio, plays and athletic demonstrations featured the program, in addition to the presentations of scholarships, diplomas, proficiency and championship awards.

A large number of Leglon member and their wives attended the ladies' night and presentation held at the Legion Hall last Friday night.

On behalf of the Branch, President Bruce MacNabb presented each of the members of the Legion softball team with an attractive windbreaker for their success in the Zone tournament during the fall.

Pedestrians of Main Street last Saturday were surprised to notice water cozing through the pavement in front of the telephone office. Continuing it finally came up through cracks in the road, along the curb to run down the hill to the nearest sewer. Workmen quickly turned off the supply to avert danger and began a search for

A most enjoyable evening was held on Saturday, November 22 at the wedding anniversary Champion.

COMPELLERS ARE NEVER SATISFIED WITH COMPULSION

Compellers who demand compulsory marketing of farm products always are dissatistized with the results they get. Their complaint is that the government did not do what they told at to do. They always are right and the government invariably is wrong.

In Canada our demogratic government is obliged to satisfy the majority of urbanites who outnumber ... tarmers 2 to 1. Most urban voters deny that they have any desire to explot the farmer but all of them insist that their food, supply should b

both plentiful and cheap. There is a belief among well-intentioned compellers that someone knows what is a fair price to both-the farmer and the consumer for food products; but that someone never is stound. Urban earners congolain that the cost of mang rose faster than their incomes but that is not true. Their incomes actually rose faster class for S boxes of McIntosh. than the cost of living. Nevertheless they complain bitterly about ev- Here Robt. Reid & Son, Norval, and ety increase in farm prices and 10- Valley Crest Farm, were the Halton sist prices which give farmers less exhibitors. Valley Crest Farm' had

than the cost of production. No genius will appear who is equal Valley Crest Gypsy, also reserve Sento the task of fixing fair prices in ior and reserve Grand on this home peace time and no such genius is bred mare. They also had second on needed. Prices will fix themselves if the same mare in the Canadian bred icompulsory marketing schemes are ! class any age, and also won the Mark supplant with co-operative market- Duff shield for best Canadian bred permitted to enjoy the benefits of popular manager of Valley Crest competition in buying the foods they also got first-on his three year old

NEWS and VIEWS

Of Halton Farm Interest

Calffood Vacchiation and Mastitle

Control . Halton cattle owners are to have a rare opportunity of hearing two o Ontario's leading veterinary author-Hies, at the Court House, Milton, on Saturday, December 6th, Principal MacNabb of the Ontario Veterinary College will discuss callhood vageln ation as a means of controlling Bru celluisis or Bangs Disease, while Dr. F. W. Schoffeld of the same institution will discuss recent developments in Mastitis Control. These two livestock diseases have in recent years caused greater financial loss to the cattle owners of Ontario than al other diseases combined. We understand the meeting in question is being sponsored jointly by the Halton Livestock Improvement Association and the Halton Federation of Agriculture We further understand, with the approval of those in attendance at the meeting in question, that it is the intention of the officers of the two !organizations to follow up with a county-wide campaign on Calfhood Vaccination. This will include a canvass for all cattle owners. A goodly percentage of Halton's cattle owners are already practicing calfhood vaccination, which is long past the experimental stage, and those contacted dof not hestitute to state that the practice has not only practically eliminated loss from Bangs Disease and rary last Friday night. possibility of contracting Undulent

most part asking for cattle which muncipal nomination meeting. have been succinated as calves, and . Howard Frederick Caloken, 42, well are prepared to pay a considerably known in Georgetown where he visithigher price for such cattle both ed frequently in his capacity as pergrades and purebreds. We would an- sonnel director for Smith and Stone ticipate a packed Court Room at Ltd., died suddenly in Osbawa last Milton on Saturday of this week to | Wednesday. hear Ductors MacNabb and Schoffeld.

Futher Halton Royal Winners staged. As anticipated in last week's Store staff. Herald. column, Halton exhibitors were we? to the fore in a number of classes In a show of such magnitude one would have to be a superman of the first water and at the Royal daily to, get all the wins made by Halton exhibitors. Those observed the past week were as follows:

Shorthorns In the Shorthorn Classes both Toronto, last Saturday. breeding and market classes, Halton | Dr. Thomas E. Watson, who was standpoint. On Scotsdale Aspiration, 78 years of age well-known Shorthorn breeder of play and would not grant them Moffat, has commenced to build an waiver for the occasion. other of those great herds which made Campbell Farms famous in pre-war Club at the Brant Inn on Monday evhat, he was sufficiently outstanding to place fourth in a class of twenty entries in the Junior Bull Calf classes.

W. H. Merry, of Oakville, also had entries in both breeding and market classes, but unfortunately had not been judged when we called.

Market Classes

Here, in so far as we could deter- children of the town and community home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Service mine, T. C. Ames, of Moffat had the at as early a date as possible. Gazwhen their famely and friends gathe | highlights In the dual section Tom- ette. ered to honor them on their silver my had two firsts, Grand, and Res-Canadian erve Grand Champion Steers, His Grand Champion later sold at 75c a lb. live weight.

Gordon Breckon of Bronte also had entries in the Scotch Shorthorn mar-, ket classes and when we called had a lifth in a class of 26, which is good going at any time

King's Guineas Class

competed in this class. Alex. Bu-, valued, because the nice appearance chanan had third in the Shorthorn of their homes is an asset for the section, which brought out 30 entries Sandy's steer later sold at 24c lb.; hive weight. In the same section Evelyn McCann of Omagh was 17th, which too was good going in a show which brought together only the tops refined neighborhood. from all sections of Ontarlo.

In the outstanding fruit show, the appearance of which made one's mouth water, we noted a num ber of entries from Ravenswood! Orchards, Burlington, Numbered (among these was second on fifty baskets of Spies, second on 8 boxes of ; Sques; and third and fourth in the

('lydesdales

first on their three year old mare, ing organizations and consumers are mare 3 years and under. Bert Berry, gelding; second and third on two year old mares; third on Yearling Stallion; second on the progeny of dam class; -and-akth-on-loal,-Roht-Rold-&-Konhad the second prize broad mare and 4th prize yearling stallion.

Grain and Sheaves In the Boy's and Girl's Club show, George Wilson, Georgetown, was sixth in his Benver Onts, and Geo. Burkholder of Freeman, was ninth in the same class. In the National Barley Contest, Bruce Bridgen of Georgetown, was third in Region 6. In the section for Shenves, Halton was narticularly well represented with entries from Barry Archor, Mrs. Murray Brigden, T. J. Brownridge, Mrs. O. Brownridge, W. O. Brownridge, all of Georgetown: R. H.; Hunter, Norval. and Rae Scott of Acton.

Short Coure in Agriculture and Home Economics

Plans are now under way to hold Short Courses in Agriculture and Home-Economics at Millon during the month of January. Quite a number of young people in all sections of Halton have signified their intention of attending. A further announcement regarding these Courses will be made as soon as plans are completed.

GEORGETOWN

An innovation in local educational circles will be the introduction of a kindergarten class- at- Georgetown Public School when the second term opens in January.

Mayor Joseph Gibbons was returned as mayor of Georgetown for his 12th term when the annual nomination meeting was held in the Public Lib-

Higher taxes, not only next year, value of their livestock, whether the rase in Georgiawn from now on, Grades or Purchreds Buyers to-day, if one interprets correctly the several state local sales agents, are for the speeches made by nominees at the

Mrs. Cecil Brown, who has been working as easiler in the Dominion Store, has accepted a position with A. The 1947 Royal has come and gone L. Bouck and Co., accountants and and will go down in history as one of auditors. Mr. Charles Chapman has the most outstanding of any yelltaken her place on the Dominion

BURLINGTON

Bill Stoddard, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stoddard, Guelph line, won first prize in the children's. jumpers at the Royal Winter Fair.

exhibitors were very prominent. In born in Nelson, Township and had resthe breeding entries of S. G. Bennett ided in Stamford for many years, of Scotsdale Farm, Georgetown, were | died at the Devonia Convalescent perhaps the highlight from a Halton Home, Eanthill, last Friday. He was

Mr. Bennett and his capable manager, Lieut -Col. L. H. Millen, D.S.O., of Maurice Baker, secured first in the Port Nelson, who is retiring as Boy junior yearing class. Junior and Scout provincial commissioner, was Grand Champion. While the judging tendered a dinner at the Royal York of Shorthorns was , not completed Hotel, Toronto, on Friday evening when we called on Monday of last last. The Scouts had planned to play week, we noted they had already a special musical tribute to the comtaken two firsts, a second, in addition missioner but the Musical Protective to, other prizes. Grant Campbell, Association refused to allow them to

At the regular meeting of the Lions years. While he had only due entry ening the Club was honored by the at the show, and a March calf at official visit of Deputy District Governor Dr. M. E. Lunau, of Onkville, He praised the club for its fine work end said the club, now 22 years old, was one of the oldest clubs in the district. He commended the Club for spending \$4200 in girls and hove work. The club decided to proceed with the erection of an open air rink for the

ONE FORM OF NEIGHBORLINESS

One form of good heighborliness that is highly appreciated in these times, is the desire on the part of neighbors to keep their home places in first class condition. The families , who thus keep their dwellings and Two of Halton Club Members in home grounds in attractive shape, . the Baby Beeves were numbered have a strong qualification for being among the 60 odd Club Members who considered good neighbors. They are a who'e neighborhood.

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