NEWS and VIEWS

Of Halton Farm Interest

R. Bruce Reid Re-Elected Presi-

dent of Halton Hog Producers Wilfred Bishop of Norwich, a director of the Ontario Hog Producers' Association, was the chief speaker at the annual meeting of the Halton Hog Producers' Associntlon held in the Court House, in Milton, on Thursday afternoon of inst week. Mr. Bishop dealt w'th the strike of the Packing House workers in the fall of 1947, which disrupted marketing conditions and resulted in great financial loss to the hog producers of Ontario. Action taken by the executive of the Ontario association had prevented hog prices dropping to \$17.00 per cwt., stated Mr. Bishop.

there was considerable constructive discussion relative to improvement of marketing conditions. One resolution sent forward to the Ontario association recommended that immediate study be given by the Ontario executive towards the inauguration of a policy making it compulsory for all hogs to be tabbed before leaving the producers' premises for market. Hamilton packing plant enforcing this practice has found that it has reduced to a minimum, damaged and bruised carcasses caused by

Following Mr. Bishop's address

Cleaver, Federal member for Halton, recommends that the special Rc_gales tax now being collected has bred 1024 cows. on smoked meats he removed in consumer and thereby increase

hogs fighting while in transit br

t the Stock Yards.

also a director of the Ontario as- pure bred breeders. It is also sociation, spoke briefly as did interesting to note that 575 of the Cedric Harron, of Milton, who was 685 members, or 84% are not selected by the Halton executive without herd sires on their to represent Halton hog producers pective premises. In view of the in connection with the Demonstra-| fact that the figures released by tion Hog Production Policy. This the Maple Association a year ago policy which went into effect on revealed that it cost an average, July 1st last, necessitates the of \$149.00 for feed and bedding keeping of cost figurs on all phases alone, for each bull in the stud. of hog production. Mr. Harrop it would definitely seem to be good presented a most interesting and economics to dispose of the privbasis of present day feed prices, factory results can be secured by stated, it costs \$7.00 to raise at the artificial method. pig to the wenning age of eight! At the present time, ten Hol-

weeks taking into consideration the stein bulls are owned by the Maple an additional \$25.00 worth of feed, Lonelm Texal Fayne, or Montvic from Mr. Harrop's experience to | Rag 'Apple Baron 2nd. the total cost to approximately | breeds be added to the stud, \$38.00. It should perhaps be added judging by the sign-up to date, it average of 10 pigs per litter, which, in this direction will be taken berop's average per litter to date.

as follows: President, R. Bruce ies still to hear from, it would Reid; Georgetown; Vice President, seem as if the minimum objective Percy Merry, Hornby; Sec. Treas of 1000 Jersey cows will be secur-Robt. Miller, Georgetown. Direct- ed without difficulty. ors, Nelson Township, Glen Campbell, Roy Ellenton, Erwin Gunby. Fred Dixon: Nassagaweya Township, W. L. Ferguson, Ivan Richardson, Chas. Thompson, John Wilson: Trafalgar Township, Clayton May, Allan Clements, Lorne Galbraith: Esquesing Township Arthur Brain and Nelson Stark Auditor, J. E. Whitelock

The annual meeting of the Ontario association is scheduled for the King Edward Hote', Toronto. on March 10 and 11 All hog producers are invited to attend

Summary of Halton Cow Testing

Association for 1947 In a recent interview with Agricultural Representative J Whitelock we learned that during the past year 265 cows were onrolled in the Halton Cow Testing Association. The thefteen Halton herdy owners in the Association. weigh each cow' milk on three

time terresentative samples are taken of each rows milk and at the end of each month a compositsample of each cow's milk trought to the Millian office Line. testing for BF and the computation con of the monthly production in

milk and butterfat While the respective herd owner's reports are strictly confidentad, the yearly summary just te leased contains a god deal of interesting information. A fest of the more striking figures in the report

are lated below High Herd, 19 cows, 14023 av the milk, Av. test 350, Av. the fat, a besty. Herald 490 5. Total value per cow \$425 60 Low Herd, 12 cours, 7189 Av. Ibs. milk, Av. test 3.52 Av. lbs. fat 263.6, Total value per cow, \$227.29 Difference per Cow 198.31

16340. Av. test 3.39. Av. lbs. fat ors, or so we are told by scientists 554.2. Total value per cow \$490 20 of the Eastman Kodak Company. Low Milk Cow Av. lbs. mlik, 2220. There are about 250 distinguish-Av. test 5.29. Av. lbs. fat 117.4, able colors in the spectrum beside

ference per cow \$409.61. a value of \$3.00 pen cwt. for 3.4% spectrum. No wonder your eyes w B.F. milk, which was the approx- get tired.

mate average Toronto price in 1947 less deductions for transport-

ation, surp'us milk, etc. While a goodly number of the pure bred dairy herds in Halton are entered under the official Record of Performance Work administered by the Federal Department of Agriculture, the above figures would indicate at least two thinks: first, more of Halton's dairymen would be well advised to avail themselves of one of the two services available, under either o which they are then in a postion'to pursure a more constructive breeding policy and also weed out some of their boarders; and secondly, that even in an outstanding dairy county l'ke Halton, there are many hereks where the owners would be well advised to do some culling and dispose of a few of the boarder cows while the export demand is still keen and the prices comparatively high.

Artificial Breading Unit at Maple Marks Amazing Growth in 1947 A most interesting yearly report has just been released by the Maple Cattle Breeders' Associat-This artificial breeding unit at the beginning of 1947 had 282 members in the countles of York and Simcoe. During the past year branches have also been established in the countles of Halton, Poul and Ontario. Their total membership on December 31st, 1947 was 685, of which number 358 are located in York, and 107 in Halton. A total of 6896 cows have been bred in the twelve months period, notwithstanding the fact that the Halton branch did not get under way until April 1st, and the Peel A-further resolution which is and Ontario branches until somemonths operation in Halton, technician Murray Hayward of Milton

The report also reveals that of order to reduce the cost to the the 6896 cows instiminated, 48% are grades and 52% pure breds. In Halton however, approximately Heber McCague, of Gormley, two-thirds of the 107 members are On the ately owned herd sire when satis-

maintenance of the sow, etc. From unit. They are all of Lonelm weaning to market weight it takes breeding their sires being either.

inary bills, depreciation on equip- viding accommodation for 16 bulls ment, marketing expenses, and is now nearing completion. Jersey operator's labor at 50 cents per and Ayrshire breeders are requesthour takes another \$6.00, bringing ing that herd sires of these two that these figures are based on an seems fairly definite that action while perhaps somewhat high for fore mid-summer. Already over the Province, has been Mr. Har- 1500 Jersey dows have been signed up in York alone, and with Halton, · The election of officers resulted Peel, Simcoe and Ontario count-

> We also understand that well over 800 Ayrshires have been signed up, which augurs well for the inclusion of this breed.

A meeting open to all Halton entile owners with Ho'steins, Jerseys and Ayrshires, is to be held in the Court House, Milton, on . Tuesday, March 16th, at 200 p.m. when further details and reports will be presented by officers of the Maple Cattle Breeders' Assor-

GEORGETOWN

"Cheffy" Beaumont, one of king pins of last year's Intermedare 'A finalists is back Georgetown uniform and made his first appearance this season on local for in an exhibition gamwith Brantford Seniors last Sat-

Norman B. He'l has been elected by acclamation to fill the counce vacancy created in Ward 2 by the resignation of Harry Hale Mr. Hill was one of two nominees for the position and was elected when; the other nominee, Ex-Councillor

Thomas I. Lyons did not qualify. At the Sunday morning service at St. George's Church of England the rector, Archdeacon W G O. Thompson dedicated a new flag of St George's Scout Troop The ting was presented to the troop by Sesumaster C E Stacey and Mrs Stacey and was received by the patrol leader, Byron Bedell The scout troop attended the service in

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The Sunday School

Lesson SUNDAY, MARCH 7th

"YE ARE WITNESSES" Golden Text. - Pence be with ou. As the Father has sent me ven so I send you. Jno. 20: 21. Lesson Text .-- Ac. 8: 26-39. Time.--A. D. 35-37.

Place-The Desert on the wa o Gaza. Exposition .-- I. A Great Preach

er Sent Into a Desert, 26-27a. Philip was in the midst of great work in Samaria, and now he was to leave all this and go down to a desert road to meet single individual and lead him Christ. This shows the importance of personal work and the value of a single soul. Philip had learned the highest form of wisdom-the wisdom of doing just what the Lord bids you. He was a man guided of God, because he was so carnestly looking for guidance and so prompt in obeying. Faith's best-proof is obedience (Heb. 11:

the Way of Life, 27b, 28. was a sincere, seeker after truth was reading a passage that

"had come to Jerusalem for to well to know exactly of whom any more light to a man who was so passage where this question carnestly following the light he more vital than in Isalah 53.

we watch for His leading as to This chapter is full of Christ. date working with 6 sows. Veter- | A new bull barn, capable of pro- whom to approach, He will give it. There are many of us who never heard the Spirit say to us, "Go. speak to that man." It is because taken out before paper is re-made.

we are not listening keenly enough to catch "the still small voice"? It is well to note carefully the first two words the Spirit spoke to Philip, "go near:" If we are to win men to Christ that is the way to begin. One of the great mistakes of a large portion

to see one man running after an- striking of new water rates to be other to speak to him about-Christ, charged. In all instances they That was the only way Philip are slightly higher than those precould catch his man. It is the viously charged. only way we can eatch many whom the Lord wishes us to save. of the Lions Club held at the Bran We wait for men to come and Inn on Monday evening the men seek us. Oh, for a few Philips to hers listened with interest to run after men! "Understandest talk by Julian G. Davis, secretary thou what thou rendest?" A very treasurer of N. Slater Co., Hampertinent question, and yet would liton, in which he stated the past not some of us think it imperti- era had been one of mechanical nent if put to us? But if we were invention, whereas the next era to tell the truth about our Bible would be one of social and educreading, what would we have to ational promotion.

answer to that question. The eunuch answered, 'How can I, ex- partment prevented what might cept some one shall guide me?" have been a serious fire in the There is One always ready and al- business section of the town on ways at hand to guide us (Jno. Sunday, shortly after 12.30 noon, 14: 26; 16: 13; 1 Jno. 2: 27).

It is very important that we should understand what we read II. A Great Statesman Seeking (Matt. 13: 10, 23; 15: 10; 24: 15). The eunuch was thoroughly in If we just go the way God bids, earnest in his search for truth. asking no questions, it will soon He besought this unknown workbegin to develop why God has sent | er to come into his charlot and sit us. This man was a great per- with him that he might point out son but that was not why Philip to him the meaning of God's Word. was sent to him but because he It was indeed providential that he (v. 27, last clause, 30, 31, 34, 36; | clearly expounds the atoning work cf. Jno. 7: 17; Ps. 25: 9). This of Jesus. The ounuch asked a quesstatesman evidently considered tion that went right at the heart religion a matter of sufficient im- of the matter, "of whom speaketn being sent forward to Hughes time in June. In the first ten portance to bestow much time, the prophet this? of himself, or trouble and expense upon it; he of some other man!" It is always

> worship." No wonder God gave Scripture speaks. But there is no had. In v. 28, R.V., is a lesson on it refers to the Messiah, then be-How to Study the Bible and how wond the possibility of honest questo improve the time when travel- tion Jesus of Nazareth was the ling. It was while engaged in the predicted Messiah. And it does study of the Word that God reveal- refer to the Messiah and to Jesus ed to the cunuch the fuller truth. Infidels and rationalists have lab-This indicates the reason why ored hard to invent some other insome of us never get these revel- terpretation. But every attempt ations from God (see Matt. 22: has ended in utter failure. The 29): Evidently Luke believed most plausible theory that they that Isalah wrote the latter park have advanced is that it refers to of the prophecy of Isaiah. Most "suffering Israel." But this theory of us, if we have to choose be- goes all to pieces on the rock that tween the authority of Luke and the sufferer is represented as sufthat of German infidels, will be fering for the sins of others than

content to abide by the authority himself (Isa. 53.4, 5, 8, 9, 11, 12), and the others for whose sins he III Personal Work in a Chariot, is suffering are "my people," i.e. Israel (Isa. 53: 8). So evidently It is evident from the record the sufferer cannot be Israel. One here that God does not expect us can begin at almost any Scripture to speak to every one we meet and preach Jesus, for Jesus is the about His salvation; but that, if central subject of all Scripture.

Waste paper must have the

NOTICE!

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> E. E. HARROP, CHIEF OF POLICE, ACTON, ONT.

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In special session on Thursday evening last the town council struck the tax Fale for 1948 at 39 mills, the same as last year.

At the regular meeting of the of the Church to-day is that we Burlington Nolson Inter Urban are trying to save men from a Board, held on Monday evening, distance. It is an unusual sight the main item of business was the

At the regular dinner meeting Prompt arrival of the fire de-

when fire broke out in the cellar of Shower's Meat Market, Brant Street. The fire-was discoveredby Raymond and Donald Whitfield aged 13 and 11 years, respectively, who live with their mother above the Brant Hair Dressing and Hat Shop. They were alone at the time as their mother was at church. They smelled smoke, and upon investigation found it was coming into their premises from next door. They immediately phoned in the alarm, also Miss M. Trotter, proprietor of the hat store. The boys then began to gather up articles, clothing, etc., ready to move out .- Gazette. -

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