NEWS and VIEWS

Of Halton Farm Interest

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Spraying Cows against Files Spraying dairy animals against flies at regular intervals during the summer months should be a "must" in the coutine of herd many agement. Spraying the livestock should be begun at once if action in this direction has not already been taken., It should be continued at regular intervals of from two to five weeks depending on the duration of the effectiveness of the spray used. After exposure heavy rains additional spraying is necessary.

There are a number of commerctal sprays available. Some of these contain D.D.T. and other poisonous School of Practical Science, Uniingredients while others have varying concentrations of D.D.T. mixed with water or paraffin.

on their dairy cattle. Mix one class honours in chemical engineerpound of 50 per cent D.D.T. water ing Herald. dispersible powder in 215 to 5 gls of water. This gives a concentration of from one to two per cent spray which has proven satisfactory for controlling flies on cattle.

A similar spray, but of greater D.D.T. concentration...is used in and about dairy stables to control cattle files. This spray is made up of one pound of 50°, D.D.T water dispersible powder in one gat of

see that all food or drinking vessels are covered before spraying since D.D.T. is poisonous when swallowed in large amounts

Halton Cattle Command High Prices

In the Oakville Arena on Monday Murray on May 7th. afternoon of last week, and the Golden Guernsey Sale at the Oakville Sales Arena on Wednesday evening of the same week both attracted capacity crowds. An animal consigned by J. J. E. Mc-Cague of Alliston topped the Hol- children, were present. stein sale, bringing \$5,000. A two year old daughter of Sovereign eight of the East Burlington school consigned by Albert Stage of Oak- staged their own fashion show last save his life by neglect of duty he ville brought \$2650, while a Para- Thursday from 3.30 to 4.30. The will lose it (Matt. 16: 24, 25; Jno. gon daughter bred by E. J. Mea- idea started in their home econo- 12: 25). gher of Oakville brought \$1500

heifer consigned by W. S. Brooks girls. With the help of their parof Paris brought the top price of ents, Mrs. Serena; a sewing teach-\$1450. The top Halton helfer bred er, and their home economics inand consigned by M. T. McNabb structor, Miss V. Buttenham, the and Sons of Georgetwon brought girls made their own outfits to \$725. Other Halton Guernsey prove that you can dress reasonbreeders making consignments to ably well on a limited budget. this sale were: - Wm. G. Booth of Gazette. Milton; and Valley Crest Farms Ltd., Oakville.

Mooting

A twilight barn meeting was held recently at the farm home of J. E. Pearen, well known and prominent Shorthorn breeder of Acton. A goodly number of Shorthorn breeders of Halton and Wellington Counties were in attendance in addition to members of the Acton Boys' and Girls' Calf Club and the members of the Baby Beef . Section of the Halton Calf Club. H. R. White, Secretary of the Shorthorn Ase'n of Canada, and Prof. A. D. Runions of the Departof Animal Husbandry. Guelph, were the chief speakers. Two excellent classes of Shorthorn were selected from the Pearen herd. The programme also included demonstrations on curling and showmanship by T. C. Amos o Moffat and Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitelock. A delicious lunch served by the Pearen family brought to a conclusion one of the most successful farm meetings held in Acton district in some

DELAYED EXPENSES IS NOT PROFTT

By Joseph Lister Rutledge Much of the profits that politicians and labor leaders and various pressure groups are using as a peg on which to hang their leftist arguments are mythical profits, however they may appear on a balance

sheet Offseting them, in greater

or less proportion, is an item of

delayed expense that is not shown. Mr. W. A. Mather, newly appointed president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, made that fairly clear when he stated that it would cost \$800 million to replace the Company's rolling stock that had cost originally \$415 million

A railroad without rolling stock is hardly a railroad. Therefore, to maintain only its present services. there is an item of \$385 million to be found somewhere. Where else can it be found but from the profits provided by the current rolling stock. Reserves to prepare for this emergency are a legitimate deduction from profits, as must be admitted by any reasonable man or write it into the records than declare profits that would be profits only if the operation ceased tomor-

GEORGETOWN.

Alexander M. Baxter, principal of Alton High School has been engaged as science teacher at Georgetown High for next term. - Mr. Baxtor will succeed Miss Jessie B. Wilson, who has resigned due to ill

Goalle Jack Rhodes, chosen by his team-mates as the most valunble player on Georgetown's Ontario championship Intermediate A hockey team, was presented with kingdom for such a time as this? an O.H.A. cup by Tory Gregg, at the Hockey Dinner in the Rose Room last Friday.

On Saturday, May 29th, the marriage was solemnized of Donna Ryan, daughter of Mr. James Archer of Bradford and the late Mrs Archer, and Bert Marchment, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter March-

ment of Glen Williams. David and Richard Crichton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Crichton are both graduating from the versity of Toronto, this year. Richard one of the most brilliant students from Georgetown, consist-As a result of tests made at the ently headed his class in public and Central Experimental Farm, the high school here, has taken honors following spray is now being used each year and graduated with 1st

BURLINGTON

Miss Justina Carroll was among the graduates who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the convocation held at the Western;

University, London. trenvering from what is des- lief and deliverance would arise to

of its kind, nine year old Carolyn cause he trusted in God and be had Weins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cod's own sure word for it that the W. Webs, 3 Delaware Avenue, on Jews should never be destroyed as Thursday last had a birthday party Haman proposed (Num. 32: 26, 27, all her own, staged by the nurses 36; Jer 30: 11; 33: 24-26; 46: 28; at Toronto General Hospital where Amos 9: 8, 9). No enchantments the child is being kept for obser- against Israel could succeed (Num. vation following the critical oper- 3: 22-24). And we may have a sim-The National Holstein Sale held ation performed by Dr. Tordon Har confidence regarding the

celebrated their golden wedding way, the gates of hell will not preanniversary with a family dinner vail against it (Matt. 16: 8). Esthat their home, 18 Smith avenue, on er might think herself secure be-Saturday last. Seventeen members cause she was in the king's house of the family which included grand but the vengeance of God can find

mic class, and from there was car-At the Golden Guernsey Sale a ried on by the enthusiasm of the

A Dover to Calais tunnel would take nine years to build and cost H. R. White Adresses Shorthern an amount equal to half a day's warfare on the 1939-45 scale.

"Old at 40,50,60?" - Man, You're Crazy Ostree Tonie Tables by the Committee of the Committee of

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This coution is given for the guidance of the public and to help avoid possible embarrassment at border points.



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The Sunday School

Lesson HUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1948

THE MESSAGE OF THE BOOK

OF ESTHER Golden Text. - Who knoweth whether thou art not come to the Esther 1: 14.

Lesson Text .- Esther 4: 10-17: : 20-22, 26-27.

Exposition -- 1. Esther's Hesitat-This book has been criticized because the name "God" nowhere appears in it, but the presence of God is seen everywhere throughout the book Herodotus informs us that ever since the reign of Deloces, king of Meden, there was a law for the security of the king's person that no one should be admitted into his presence. All business must be transacted with him through his ministers. How strict this law was appears in v. 11 and it applied to the queen as well as the others. Esther had good excuse for hesitating to carry out Mordecal's charge to go in unto the king to make supplication and request in behalf of her people (v. 8). She was not at all sure of her own hold upon the Lking, for she had not been called to appear before him for thirty days Moreover she was familiar with his treatment of his former

queen, Vashti (ch 1: 10-19). Mordecai had no doubt but re

church today; for whatever ob-Mr and 'Mrs. Thomas Massey stacles and perils may arise in the the one who falls to do his duty in The girls in grades seven and the king's house as well as everywhere else, and when he seeks to

> The one who faints in the day of adversity and danger forbears to

forming It.

11. Esther's Decision and Prepar ation for the Work, 15-17.

Esther proved equal to the occasion. She took up the work that God had set before her, recognized the peril, but said, "If I perish, I perish." If the had lost her life ion and Mordecal's Faith, 4: 10-14. she would have saved it (Luke 9: The church needs men and

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deliver those whom it is in his women who do not count their livpower to deliver, will himself suf- es dear, so that they may finish fer by it, for God will see it and the work that God gives them to punish (Prov. 24: 10-12). If Esther do (Ac. 20: 24; 21: 13; Phil. 2: 30). had shirked her duty and sought Esther was wise as well as courher own security, she would-have ageous. She made thorough pre-Been gullty of gious ingratitude to paration for the work in hand. God, as God had designed her for First of all was the humiliation of this work and provident[pily open- self and people before God, and ed to her the opportunity of per- waiting upon him in prayer. There is no mention of prayer but it is implied in the fasting, for among

> God's favor was by fasting (2) Chron. 20: 3;Isa. 22: 12; Joel 1: 14, 15, 2: 12-17; Jno-3: 4, 9). There is power in such a recognition, of one's unworthings in God's sight as leads one to humillate one's self before Him by fasting and praying (Jas.: 4: 8-10) and there is power in that determination to seek God' face in prayer and not to let Him go until the answer comes, that leads one to turn his back eve upon his necessary food that he may give himself up to one thing, waiting upon God. (Dan. 9: 3, 4). Esther demanded the co-operation of all the Jews in this humiliation

of self before God. 111. Establishing a Feast of Gra-

titude, 9: 20-22, 26-27. their remnant privileges and dut-

sian language, signifles chosen by lot. For that reason, the Jewish people, henceforth, were to live in the chosen way of tool which, nins, they have not done, although they keep the feast of Purim (Matt. 15: 8). Are many Christians who have necepted the provisions of God's grace in Jesus our Lord, doing any better? Clas. 4: 17; 5: 11; Rev. 2;

Campbell.

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Jews, fasting was unto prayer. The ancient way of seeking

Having seen the Beliverance of the Lord, Mordecht writes to his fellow-lews in exite the record of God's mercy-and providence This was a conformation of God's promise that there would always be a remnant preserved by Hlm (Ezek 11: 16). The Jews who were to be spared were expected to realize les (Ezek. 37: 26-28; Rom. 11: 5, 6, 22, 23). The feast of Purim Is

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