## DISTRICT NEWS

Various Items Concerning Activities in Communities Nearby Where Many of Our Readers are Interested

#### BALLINAFAD

Mrs. Annie Vannatter of Georgetown spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilts.

Rev. Mr. Flindall attended the Alumni-conference in Toronto last

week Mrs. Jamleson and Bill Brown have moved to Georgetown.

Everyone appreciated the lovely rain on Sunday night. When quite a heavy storm went over lightning struck Mr. Horb Allan's barn and Mr. John Cole's house but no serious damage was done.

There will be no service here on Sunday It being Churchill an-

niversary. The W.A. met for the Septemher meeting on Tuesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Madill. The President Mrs. F. Smith preskled. Ways and means of raising money were discussed and also old favourite song. We also had 3 visitors. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Mc-

#### ROCKWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day lett last Friday evening for Vancouver. B.C. to attend a conference in connection with United Churches being held this week.

Mrs. (Dr.) Thomas and son Jack of Hartford, Conn., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grattan Barry, left for their home last Friday.

Much improvement is noticed on the highway corner in connection with Mr. Garnet Petty's new service station, since the old John Innes store has been pulled down, and excavation filled in during the week-end with Mr Mansell Nellia' outfit, also the pit for gasoline tanks opened up. Rally Day was observed at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, and well attended. Anniversary Services will be held

next Sunday, morning and even-Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and babe spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNabb. The rain of early Monday morning was very welcome after a long dry spell of weather. The lawns about town have shown a well browned appearance for some weeks.

Mr. Donald Hills who works at Taylor-Forbes in Guelph had the misfortune to get his left thumb caught in a punch press last week.

#### **EVERTON**

Patsy visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunter and family, Cainsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims McLean, Fergus, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Hunter.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. Head were Mr. and Mrs. Kitchener Head and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murray, Guelph.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jestin were Mr. and Mrs. Max Milne, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milne and Donna, Rockwood.

Misses Muriel and Barbara Benham. Guelph, spent the week-end at the home of their parents Mr.

and Mrs. J. P. Benham. Miss Lois Black left on Wednesday for South Carolina where she teaches Mrs. Suter went part of

the way with her. Mr. and Mrs Harvey Jestin, Betty Ann and Bobby visited recently

with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Palframan, Guelph Road. Mr and Mrs. Robert McCutch-

eon, Kitchener, visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jestin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couling, of

Orangeville visited on Sunday with I Miss Kate Reid Sunday visitors with Mr and Mrs. Irvin Hamilton were Mr. and

Mrs W Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Couling. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boles and family visited on Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Alf Boles.

Forest on Sunday.

#### WE'RE SAVING MORE

ture," one bank executive termed ing a little more when you need No. 1221, Bruce Carey.

### CAMPBELLVILLE

the Minutes of the first meeting, people crowding in. plane sole. Mrs. Ballantine, of the Limestone Farm Forum. Robin Hood Flour Co., gave an interesting address on baking, the quilt which is being made for emphasizing the importance of vote of thanks to all who had ed their merchandise. taken part on the programme. The Reception Committee were ing at two o'clock with Omagh members of the Society.

"Glad Tidings", written by Miss pearance of the ball field. Ellen Douglas of Amkhut, telling In the evening Jimmie Hopkins induced farmers to leave more meeting was closed with prayer by speaker. Mrs. Menzies. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. the boys were kept busy in the There were eight present.

The Ladies' Aid of St. David's Fish Pond, etc. Presbyterian Church celebrated their 20th anniversary by holding prizes for the Lucky Draw was an afternoon ten in the basement. the scene of much interest Robin Hood Flour Mills, Toronto, Mr. Stanley Hall, MPP was called

"New Methods in Baking." Mrs. R. C. Menzies gave the history Halton. It is certainly a wonderand origin of St. David's Ladies' ful spot and has a great future 1 Ald. Afternoon ten was served to am sure, he said. a large number who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace are the proud parents of a wee baby girl, Gwen Kathaleen. They spent the week-end in Stratford with 100 lbs. Sugar, Aucklands Store, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray. Mr. and No. 534, Mrs. Lloyd Peer. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jestin and Mrs. Douglas Inglis and family Pressure Cooker, Milton Cospent the week-end with Mr. and operative, No. 620, W. J. Robert-Mrs. J. Whaley in London and at- son.

tended London Fair. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Menzles were Orchards, No. 500, E. Dzaigola. week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. William Burton in Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheelihan and family spont Wednesday at Arthur. Binbrook Fair, renewing old acquaintances.

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. and:

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmour and No. 1004, Roger Mahon. Anna and several from here attended the Bullard-Robertson wed- No. 703, Grant Baker. ding in Lowville United Church on

Saturday. Mr. Jack Inglis is home again after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Benham, of Rock- rick, No. 283, Mrs. Wm. Dales.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peacock and Store, No. 3960, Lorne Holms. Mrs. Pencock's aunt, Mrs. Raymond, attended the silver wedding nishing, No. 3519, Vernon Barns. anniversary of a cousin in Orillia

over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts attended the wedding of their cou- No. 564, Elwood Colling.

sin, Kathaleen Hinton in Hamilton on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs Howson Lush visit-

#### THE OTHER GUY

sometime or other met another Garage, No. 1185, John Hammond. driver who failed to dim his lights Mr. Ben Simons and Mrs. Shep- at night. If this has happened to Coulson, No. 1359, Mr. Wodcroft. herdson visited relatives near at you you were probably tempted 30 lbs. Pail Jam. George Nicholto leave your lights on bright, son, No. 1824, Jean McNiven, too just to get even with that discourteous "other guy". But if No. 3342, Edith Allan. you're a safety-minded driver. then you realized that even if 339, Grant Heslop. Savings deposits in Canadian you were blinded, you'd have a banks, reports The Financial Post, better chance of avoiding an ac- No. 401, Joe Smith. reached a new high of \$3,959 mil- | cident if you gave that thoughtless lions in July, up \$23, millions driver a break and dimmed your 2631, Cam. Agnew. from June, and up \$269 millons in lights anyhow. The Department of a year. The increase is attributed Highways says courteous driving 1115, A. Williams. to high wage and employment is simply giving other drivers Plant Food, 2, bags, Wm. Vanlevels, and a general tendency to and pedestrians the same breaks sickle, No. 1532, Bob. Haywood. save - "a very comforting pic- you'd expect in their places-giv- Car Mirror, Smith & Greenburg, to in order to avoid an accident. Spot Light, Roy Coulter, No.

## Field Day at Hatton Park Big Success

Raised Over \$1000 for Lighting of Grounds-List of Prizes and the Winners .

The Field Day held at Halton A very pleasant afternoon was Community Park on Sept. 15th., spent in the Sunday School room sponsored by the Lowville Ball of St. David's Church on Sept. 15, Team, assisted and supported by 241, Harvey Miller. when the Ladles Aid celebrated the Nelson Township Federation their 20th anniversary. The Pres- of Agriculture, was a scene of ident, Mrs. J. K. Mahon opened real activity throughout the enthe programme. Mrs. Menzies, a tire afternoon and evening, from charter member, gave a very 1.00 to 10 o'clock the Gate Keepers brief outline of the activities for were busy selling admission tickthe first year of the organization, ets for the Lucky Gate Prize also read the Constitution, and (\$10.00 Cash) to the hundreds of

A moment's slience was observed The weatherman co-operated in loving memory of seven charter with grand weather, although a members who had been called to little cool, curtailed the sales of higher service. There were thir- ice cream and pop but was made teen charter members. A reading up in more demand for hot coffee, "Striking the Boss," was given by ple, cake and sandwiches from Mrs. George Black, and was very the Ladies Refreshment Booth much appreciated. Mrs. Lloyd under the efficient management

The success of the day is attributed largely to the Donors, of sale. Roll call was answered by 12 teaching young girls the art of over forty grand prizes for the members by singing a verse of an baking, Mrs. M. A. Moore moved a Lucky draw, all of whom donat-

> Mrs. Menzies and Mrs. Edgar vs. Zimmerman in the field prov-Calras. Pouring ten Mrs. a lot the bothe konnest game of the Cairns and Mrs. Elsley. A very day, the programme for the day delicious ten was served by the called for seven inning games, these teams were tled at the end Mrs. Wm. Mahon was hostess of the seventh, tied at the end of to the Binir Y.W. on Thursday eight, tied at the end of the evening. The President, Mrs. Jas. | ninth. However, in the tenth Zim-Robertson opened the meeting. merman finally put it over. The The Scripture rending was led second game between Milton by Mrs. Mahon. Plans were made Owls vs. Lowville was a good game for the Thank offering Meeting, and showed considerable skill on Miss Black read the concluding wonderful work done by Dave Reasons given for the decline are munity Park. chapter of Ruth Buchanan's story Wendover with his heavy mach- that farmers found it difficult to of "My Mother". Mrs. Robertson inery (donated voluntarily) in prepare some land owing to heavy read an interesting article from improving the condition and ap- weed growth, and that prevailing

of the work being done through and his entertainers supplied a cropland in pasture or to grow the schools on the Bhil field. The comedy program over his loud more folder crops.

Throughout the entire evening

numerous booths of games, Bingo, The platform displaying the Mrs. Lucine Ballantyne of the developed to a high pitch when gave an informative address on to the platform to draw the Lucky tickets. Mr. Hall paid Enst. Mrs. George Black gave a reclta- tribute to the Halton Federation tion and Mrs. Lloyd Crawford of Agriculture in this developplayed a plane solo, after which ment of a Park for the people of

Here are the Prizes and Win-

#### Draw Winners

2 Baskets of Penches, Fishers

Table Lamp, Powell Bros. & Coverdale, No. 1969, Vernon Mc-

Electric Iron, Milton Hardware, No. 1138, Bruce Bowden. Mrs. William Smith and Delbert Silex Coffee Pot, Joe Smith and Mrs. Stowe, of Hamilton, were Hardware, No. 3513, Fred. Auckl-

Desk Lamp, Tucks Radio Shop, Pyrex Cooker, Mills Hardware,

Coffee Percolator, Chas. Gout-

by, No. 1271, Harmon Moulby. Can Fly Spray, Chas. Kilpat-Plastic Table Cloth, Purdy's

Sweater, Orm. Bush, Men's Fur-Motor Tubes, Johnson Garage, No 4399, Kate Brown. Two Boxes Shells, Weeks Bros,

Two Baskets Peaches, Paul Fisher, No. 3218, Carl Metcalfe. 20 lb. bag Sugar, Johnson Store,

ed Mrs. George Lush in Hamilton No. - Jean Taylor. 5 Gal. Oil, Lloyd Peers Garage, No. 112, Marjory Walpole. Bag potatoes, Dan Smith, No.

3557, Morris Powell. Anyone who drives a cur has at | Defroster Fan, Frank Tuck 3 Gal Motor Oil, Sherwood

Pr. Nylon Hose, Purdy Store,

Pienie Ham, Paddy Wilson, No. Basket Groceries, H. Moffot,

Bag Flour, Elsley Store, No. Pienie Ham, Ross Holms, No.

Voucher, \$2.50, Haswells Furdalings, No. 2506, Hugh Ross. Voucher \$5.00, Bob Earley, No. Voucher \$3.00, No. 4100,

Esis, Charge Ellott. George Robertson. Voucher \$2.00, No. 2742,

DO. Chas. Harris.

Snult. Half Bushel Seed Corn, value \$5.00, Vernon McArthur, No. 1485, Harry Rose.

Voucher \$10.00, McKim Bro's. No. 929, J. Rf McPhall. \$5.00 Cash, Norman Langton, No. 3600, W. H. Powell. \$5.00 Voucher, Glen Murray, No

1 Gal. Oll, Wm. Mitchell, 4037, D. DeGrunchy. \$5.00 Cmil, Dr. McDonald, No. 3568, Mrs. W. H. Powell.

Voucher 5 lbs. Rosst, Earl Kennedy, No. 2412, J. N. Wilson. \$5.00, Knight's Clothing, No. 303, Chas. Blakley.

Motor Rug, Crawford Lumber, No. 1842, Wm. Bullard. 2 Floor Mats, Cramps Store, No. 3882, Mrs. Roy Ellenton. Credit Feed \$5.00, Chas. Binkley, No. 4268, Jack Bennett.

2020, Mrs. Edgar Ellenton. Crawford favored with a levely of the Mt. Union W.I. and the to the audience that another calf, sired by the \$15,200 bull The Dairy Queen Contest, spon- ed to the lucky ticket holder. sored by the Jr. Farmers in Hal- A portion of the proceeds from ton County, the proceeds of which the sale of the admission tickets, will be turned over to further remains with the sponsoring ordevelopment of the Park, Miss ganizations. In the case of the Evelyn Pelletterlo has been nomin- Halton organization this will be The Ball Tournament commenc- ated by the Juniors as Halton's donated to the committee in

for Central Western Ontario. . The Towville Ball Boys are loude ville with in their praise for all who so gon-

Illuminate the Ball Field. The proceeds of the Day am- awarded a suitable trip. ounted to well over \$1000.00.

#### AUSTRALIAN WHEAT

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#### AUSTRALIAN APPLES

#### EVELYN PELLETTERIO CANINDATE FOR "DAIRY QUEEN" TITLE

On Monday evening last Halton Junior Fermers and the Halton Holstein Club selected Miss Evelyn Pelletterlo of Nelson Township, as their candidate for "Dalry Queen" of Central-West Ontario which includes the counties of Grey, Waterloo, Wellington, Brant, Haldlmand, Wentworth, Lincoln, Welland, Halton and Poel Countles. Miss Pelletterlo is an active leader in the Palermo Junior Institute; as county recreational leader for the Halton Junior Farmers; also as the leader of the Palermo Junior Homemaker Project Club for the past year. At the present time Miss Pelletterio is County Secretary of

Halton Junior Farmers. In other words, there will be a candidate for Dairy Queen from each of the ten counties concorned. The County selling the most admission tickets to the District Championship Holstein Show, to he held at the Brantford Air Port. Cash \$5.60, Wm. Shields, No. on October 12th, will have its candidate crowned as ''Dalry R. S. Hentherington announced Queen". A door prize of a helfer project was under way entitled, Raymondale Yalta, will be award-

Candidate to become Dairy Queen charge of the development of the | Halton Community Park at Low-

While details of the Dalry Queen erously assisted them in this their Contest have not been entirely first attempt to raise funds to completed, it is our understanding that the Dairy Queen will be

Miss Pelletterio's host of friends in Halton are rapidly setting up their campaign to assist her in winning the Dairy Queen title for The current Australian wheat Halton County. In short, your sup-A report of the Bale packed was the part of players on both teams, area is reported to be about 20 port of Miss Peliciterio's candigiven by Miss Black. A letter of the Owls winning 11 to 2. Many per cent below the 1947 record dature will also assist in providappreciation for a gift received comments were expressed of ap- acreage although no official res- ing funds for the further deby one of the members was read. preciation and thanks for the trictions on acreage were imposed, velopment of the Halton Com-

#### NEW USE FOR BUCKWHEAT

The United States Agricultural Research Administration has announced that green buckwent has been found to be a source of a recently discovered important drug called rutin. The drug, used in the treatment of hemorrhage During the current apple ex- disease, is being made in the United port season over 3.5 million bush. States by 15 manufacturers from els have been exported from buckwheat leaf meal for the pro-Australia. Of this quantity, over duction of which six processors 3 million bushels went to the are drying buckwheat. The 1948 United Kingdom, 320 thousand crop for this purpose, is estimated bushel to Eire and Scandinavia to be 50 thousand acres, representand the remainder to the Far ing a cash income of \$2 million

## St. Alban's Church

### Special Music Harvest Thanksgiving

THURS. SEPT. 23rd, 8 p.m.

Anthem-"O Come and Let us Worship". Himmel. Sololat - Mist Betty Godd Solo - "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings". Liddle. Miss Betty Gadd

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

11.00 a.m .- "Tids is my Father's World". Habcock

Junior Choir. Double Trio-"The Altar of Prayer.". Smith-Foster. Mrs. H. G. Turner, Mrs. D. Griese, Mrs. W. Fields, Mrs. V. Alger, Misses Edith and Barbara Turner.

7.00 p.m .- Duet "Heaven is my Home" - Nevin. Misses Marjorle Fountain and Carolyn Oakes. Anthem-"Ere Another Sabbath's Close". Bowles. Mrs. H. G. Turnor, S. H. Wobster.

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