CAMPBELLVILLE

#### Mrs. Menzies Host **Evening Auxiliary**

Mrs. R. C. Menzies was hostess to the Blair Evening Auxiliary for their annual Thanksgiving meeting on Wednesday evening. Mrs. J Robertson opened the meeting with a call to worship, followed by a hymn and prayer.

The 107th psalm was read by Mrs. James Wallace: A fine piano the third annual County Night duet was played by Norma Brown School to be held in Millon this and Marilyn Moore.

remarks on John 15: 12-14, "This where in this issue. is my commandment, that ye love The courses open on Tuesday

Me", the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. R. Parker.

had helped to make the meeting to the Milton office of the Ontario interesting. Guests were present Department of Agriculture. Ap-Girls' Group. Everyone enjoyed are in by this date will have an



PLUMBING

HALTON NIGHT SCHOOL

The announcements relative to coming Tall and winter are, we Mrs. W. P. Gamble of Guelph understand, now in the mail. Copwas the guest speaker and in her ies have been sent out to all box own cheerful way gave a fine ad- holders on all rural routes in the fr Crafts (a) Leatherwork; (b) Address Her first thought was the County. In the event your copy beauty of the autumn and Thanks- went astray, an application or engiving. Mrs. Gamble based her rollment form will be found else-

one another and ye are my friends evening. November 25th, and will by Mrs. L. Crawford, sang the love- for all of the courses with the ex- or contact the Agricultural Office ly solo, "Near to the Heart of ception of the Welding course, is in Milton. God." The roll call was answered \$2.50 per person. In the Welding A year ago 486 applications were

the application. Incidentally all The president thanked all who applications must be sent forward from the W.M.S. and St. David's plications received by November 1

equal opportunity of securing th course of their first choice. Eighteen courses are being offer

includes one or more of the following - Needlepoint, Smocking. Crocheting and Tatting.

course over that of a year ago. Home Gardening A practical course for the home owner dealing with such topics as landscaping; floriculture; vegetable growing; small fruits; and the grow-

a general course involving lectures and discussions on Farm Organization; Livestock; Feeding and Management; Health of Livestock; Farm-Outlook, etc.

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**Halton Night School Enrolment Form** 

hereby make application for enrolment in the Halton Night

School to be held at Milton, beginning November 25th.

My choice of subjects is:

(In such courses as Clothing; Farm and Home Mechanics; and

Crafts; be sure to designate the section preferred, i.e.

Children's Clothing - Girls' Garments, etc.)

The sum of \$1.00 is enclosed as part payment of the enrol-

ment fee. I agree to pay the balance on opening night, No-

Onterio Department of Agriculture, Milton, by November 1st

First Choice ...... Second Choice .

Your continued support and

encouragement will be

greatly appreciated.

for ladies; (b) Home Bulldinga couse for those interested in building their own house; (c) Shop Work- including Wood-

Painting: (d) Metalcraft; (e) Ceramics or Poltery: (f) Box Loom Weaving.

working: Lathe work with wood

Drama For further details concerning the if ye do whatsoever I command cover a period of twelve nights - courses and the Night School in three previous to Christmas, and general, we would suggest that you

with Thanksgiving as the text course, because of extra costs in- received, and judging by inquiries word. After singing "Abide with volved, the fee has been set at \$10. received to date, interest in the In all cases \$1.00 must accompany program for the coming season is warning to suggest that if interested, you would be wise to get your application in by November 1st.

#### HALTON THIRD AT INTERNATIONAL

In our column of last week we presented the highlights of Halton ing: (b) Advanced Clothing: (c)
Tailoring: (d) Children's Clothing: (e)
ing: which is further and Clothing: (e) ing, which is further sub-divided ing. The only thing missing was into Boys' Garments, and Girls' the standing of the inter-county tractor team. With some twentyodd counties in competition Halton's team of Barry Archer and Arnold Howden placed third - a Soils and Crops An improved great showing for a pair of lads 15 and 16 years of age who were in competition with Inds up to 20

Incidentally it was the best showng by a Halton team in an intercounty plowing event in the past 18 years. Here is the standing of Farm Management This will be the first ten counties with their respective scores: 1st Ontario 176.4; 2nd Waterloo 174.7; 3rd Halton 174.5; 4th Haldimand 173.6; 5th York 172.; 6th Stormont 171.9; 7th Wentworth 171.3; Brant 171.3; 9th Peel 168.4; 10th Victoria 164.7.

#### 4-H CLUB MEMBERS TAKE POSSESSION AT O.A.C.

Friday of last week was a big day for 4-H Club Members from all sections of the Province. It was the occasion of the annual Provincial Inter-Club Competitions held at the Ontario Agricultural College. 221 teams of two members each, representing some 16,000 young people participating in Ontario's 4-H Club program, took part in the various competitions. The win-ning teams who will now represent Ontario in the National Contests to be held at the Royal Winter Fair, are as follows:

Clothing, Dufferin County; Foods, Ontario County; Dairy Cattle, Wentworth County; Beef Cattle, South Simcoe County; Swine, Kent County; Poultry, Lincoln County; Frain, Renfrew County; Potato, Durham County: Forestry, Perth County: Tractor Maintenance.

Grenville County. While Halton Club members were not successful in attaining honors, they nevertheless made creditable showing and what is more important, they had the opportunity of participating in a most enjoyable and educational event. The young people representing

Halton were as follows: Dairy Cattle, Paul Johnson and Harold Lawrence; Beef Cattle, Geo. Clements and Clifford Norrish; Grain, Sam Finnie and Robert Marshall; Tractor Maintenance, Herb Spitzer and Glen Butterworth; Junior Homemakers, Mary Lou Alexander, Joan Wrigglesworth, Frances Cox and Ruth Featherstone.

The big College dining hall was filled to capacity for the evening meal where the young people were guests of the Ontario Department of-Agriculture. C. D. Graham, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, was the guest speaker for the occasion.

#### MAPLE CATTLE BREEDERS REDUCE FEE

In the future, those interested in becoming a member of the Halton Branch of the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association may do so by simply paying the life membership fee-

of \$5 00. In other words, the organization; has now progressed to the point where it is no longer necessary, in the opinion of the Board of Directors, to ask each member for a loan unit. It will be recalled that! originally there was a loan unit-of \$35.00 plus the life membership fee of \$5.00. This was reduced a year or two ago to \$20,00.

The Maple Cattle Breeders now have a membership of 5,000 and in 1952 will inseminate over 50,000 cows, thus making it the largest unit in the Province of Ontario. It will be of interest to the many Halton members of the Maple Unit to learn at the Achievement Day for the Halton Holstein Calf Club Members held recently at Milton, where 48 Club Members exhibited their calves, that the first and second prize winners in the Junior

In the Senior Calf Section with 20 in the ring, the third and fourth prize winners were also by Maple bulls. In addition a number of other artificially bred calves from Maple bulls were in the A or first prize group. In brief, Maple bred calves in general made an excellent

### PERSEVERANCE PAYS OFF FOR TWO DAIRY-FARMING PLOWMEN AT CARP

be the seventh team of champion

Mrs. W. A. Weaver of Burling-

Wenver, Mrs. Louis J. Lee, Mrs.

Velma Norris, Mrs. M. J. Brown,

Mrs. M. E. Nixon, Mrs. Richard El-

lison, Mrs. A. E. Pickard, Mr. Wm

Deans, Mr. Stanley A. Fay, Mr. J

W. Higgins, Mr. W. G. MacKenzie Robinson, Mr. Orland E. Robbins

Accounts for the month of Sept-

ember, amounting to \$1,527.98, were

Mr. B. Beaumont, Director of

Child Welfare for the Province of

Ontario, attended when the general

work of the Society throughout the

county was reviewed. Mr. Beau-

mont expressed the opinion that,

with the rapid growth and populat-

the work of the Society would in-

ion at the lower end of the county.

It was decided to accept the of-

fer of the Provincial Department to

conduct a survey of the county

during the month of December, to

ascertain the present and future

J. Lee, Mr. G. F. Thompson, super-

intendent and Mrs. Mary E. Gill-

mour, social-worker, were appoint-

Conference in Hamilton on Nov-

ed as delegates to the Regional

Miss Audrey E. Anderson, social

worker with the Society for the

past two years, who is leaving shortly to take a position in Toronto, was presented with a gift by

Mrs. M. E. Nixon or behalf of the

The superintendent, G. F. Thomp-

On adjournment, the members

spent a social hour with the sup-

erintendent and Mrs. Thompson at

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marshals, insurance associations and

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to awakening the public to the eyer

present danger of fire. Despite all

these efforts the fire bill for Canada

reaches a figure that is one Cana-

In 1951 there were reported in

Canada, 66159 fires causing the

death of 494 persons and property

It is the old story of "it can't hap-

pen to me" and until such time as a

fire occurs and affects a particular

individual, fire wastage is regarded

On an average, every 10 or 15

minutes-a fire occurs in some home,

institution or manufacturing prom-

ises causing untold disolution, loss

of lives, homes, factories and jobs.

most of them are caused through

The tragedy of these fires is that

as "just one of those things."

carelessness.

loss estimated at over \$80,000,000.

dians cannot be proud of.

and eventually catastrophe occurs.

son, reported that Mrs. Mary E. Gillmour, social worker from England, had accepted a position with the Society, duties to commence

Mrs. W. A. Weaver, Mrs. Louis

needs of Child Welfare services.

and Rev. John A. Munro.

passed for payment

crease accordingly.

Society ...

October 20.

Perseverance paid off for two tentalively accepted by Canada, dairy-farming plowmen when they Great Britain, Sweden, Holland, won the Esso Trans-Atlantic Class- Eire and Finland. It is hoped that es at the International Plowing these rules will serve as a basis Match held this year at Carp, Ont. for proposed future world champby the Ontario Plowmen's Associ- lonship matches. atton. Carp is 20 miles northwest | Doug Reid and Algie Wallace will of Oltawn. For Algie Waltace, 35-year-old plowmen in as many years to make

bachelor farmer, from North Gower | the six weeks' overseas trip as the near Ottawa, it was his seventh guests of Imperial. attempt at the Dominion horse Second places in the Esso Transplowing crown, a gold medal and Atlantic contests went, to horse and metal; Forge work (d) Weldplowmen Stanley May of Hornby six weeks' trip to Europe. Douglas S. Reid, 26-year-old and tractor plowman Ivan Mc-

farmer from Brampton reached his Laughlin of Stouffville. Both re-in six years. Last year he placed from Imperial Oil. For Mr. May third in the Trans-Atlantic Class. It was another heart-breaking con-The two gold medalists will be test. He placed second last year

the guests of Imperial Oil on a also. six-week visit to British Isles. They will be accompanied by Roy Shav-Mrs. J. K. Mahon, accompanied nine after the New Year. The fee or contact the Agricultural Office net as team manager. Mr. Shaver Province Conducts er, of Newington, Ont., who will is a past president of the Ontario During their trip the two plow- Survey in Halton Plowmen's Association.

men will compete against some of Europe's finest plowmen at the British Ploughing Association national championship to be held at ton, president of the Children's Aid

Falkirk, Scotland, on November 12 | Society of the County of Halton. The special overseas class in presided at the October Directors'; which they will compete will' be meeting held in the Society office, Milton. The following members conducted under a new set of international rules which have been were in attendance: Mrs. W.-A.

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#### **AUTO** - biographies

ACTON, PEOPLE AND ACTON PLACES THROUGH MANY YEARS

On the site where the Presbyterian Church now stands was the first Adam's block as we learned earlier. The building had by fire one Sunday evening about 9 o'clock in September, 1870. We believe the house was occupied by Hugh Bell, a teamster, who kept his own team and several others in the big-barh alongside.

The fire originated in this barn, but whether from a pipe or a lantern was never revealed. The old frame buildings burnlike tinder. Every effort was made to get out the horses but the rescuers falled to remove three of them. The fire swept the house and leaped the lane to the store and dwelling of T. Ebbage and these were consumed.

It jumped thence to Charlie Wiegar's tinshop and licked it up, rags, bones, bottles and all and many could remember Charlie ringing his hands and crying in his German-English, "Oh mine rags, mine rags. I will be ruined quite," (To be Continued)

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