### Continue African Theme at Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Daughters of Knox was held at the home of Mrs. Ida Ritchie on Monday evening, March 2. Under the guidance of the president, Dorothy Dewkins, the opening ceremony was read followed by the responsive service "Show Me Thy Way."

Continuing with the African theme for the year, Mrs. R. H. Armstrong gave a talk on the different tribes in Africa and their customs.

Inez McLellan and her drama group then presented a skit entitled "One Hundred Years Ago."

After the secretary's and treasurer's reports were read by Norma Wilds and Lorraine Mullin the business for the evening centered upon the Easter Tea.

The meeting was brought to a close with the singing of the Dox- ision, Clarence G. Bryare; West Sprowl outlined a few highlights



CANADIAN farmers know the struggle, at maple sugar time, of hauling the sap to the sugar house -capacially if there has been an early thaw. So we were interested in hearing how one farmer, who med aluminum tubing for summer irrigation, also used it as a spring pipeline to carry the sap from his trees to the sugar house some distance away.

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## New Appointments Palermo President FOR CASH IN AN EMERGENCY By Erin Council

with all the members present ex- iness had been presided over by treal office. cept George Wallace.

ton, Hector Pinkney, Morgan Gran- been the Halton junior farmer pro- ion without unecessary delay. bert McFee.

Live Stock Valuators-North Div- The president's report by Mac Division, Earl Jessop; South Div- over the past year. He also thankision, David Stewart; East Division, ed the board for the loyal support

Council joined the Ontario As- stated he would help the juniors sociation of Mayors and Reeves and in the future as in the past. He appointed Reeve Albert Wheeler wished the incoming president the as delegate to the convention to same support that was accorded the convention to be held during him and felt Halton juniors would

have another successful year. H. C. Barber, auditor, was paid Art Bennett, the assistant agric-\$200 on account pending completultural representative, then presidion of audit. ed over the election of officers.

Bert Berry was appointed to the which resulted as follows: past combined office of assessor-collect- president, Mac Sprowl. Acton; or at a salary of \$725, plus 15% of dog taxes collected. The treasurer of Erin village was

paid \$100 for services rendered by the Erin Fire Brigade at the home of Herman Bessem, First Line. Wilma Sinclair, Milton. As the petition of the live stock owners re "The warble fly control

Acton; press reporter, Jean Peteract 1949" did not have the required son. Milton; executive committee, number of signatures, in accord-Wilma Sinclair, Anne McLaughlin ance with the regulations set forth Howson Ruddell, Donald Matthews, in the Act, Council decided to take Harold Tyrrell, Mac Sprowl. no action at the present time. The following accounts were

paid: General accounts \$1304,06 Sheep accounts 126.00 Road accounts 1019.51	Prof. Sim on Panel
Road accounts 1019.51	Re Study of Forums

### Adjustments Made By Revision Court

Several adjustments were made next Monday, March 16 when a by Esquesing township court of re- study of the program made by the vision Monday, March 2. George United Nations Educational, Social rid Bird, George Currie, Walter Linham and William Schenk pre-

It was decided that the court of revision was not in a position to The treasurer was authorized to refund to C. Storey, over assessremoved, \$5.31; Mrs. Lillian Norton,

buildings burned, \$6.64. The treasurer was instructed to write off the business tax of the late James Littleton, amounting to \$8.89.

# For Junior Farmers -TRY THE B OF M FIRST

Assessor-collector, fence viewers. On Thursday evening, March 5. When you need money in an pay interest only on the amount would like to ask you a question: pound keepers and livestock valu- the Halton Junior Farmers held emergency, you need it fast. That's you still owe, so that if you bor- Do you partake of intoxicating ators were appointed by Erin town- their annual meeting in the agric- why it is well to remember you can row \$100 and repay in monthly beverages?" ship council when the members ulture office, Milton, with all five save time, as well as money, by instalments over a year, the cost "Before I reply," said the candimet at Hillsburgh on March 2. junior farmer local clubs fully re- first consulting Gordon Oder, man- is only 27 cents a month. You can date cautiously, "is this an enquiry Reeve Albert Whoeler presided, presented. After the regular bus- ager of the Acton Bank of Mon- borrow more or less, for shorter or or an invitation?" county president Mac Sprowl, re-

Here is the story in one sentence. the same cost. Fence Viewers are Chester Burt, ports of the past year were given If you have a regular income and Joel B. Leslie, Duncan McMillan, by Marjorie Segsworth, county sec- are in a position to repay without gency, make Mr. Oder's office your Geo. Davis, George C. Burt, Arthur retary; the treasurer's report by overstraining yourself, Mr. Oder first stop. He is accustomed to Rowan, Jesse McEnery and Robert; Art Bennett, assistant agricultural can advance you a B of M Personal dealing confidentially with people representative in Inez Rae's ab. Loan for any useful purpose. And in time of emergency or oppor-Pound Keepers-Robt. A. McF.n- sence; the provincial directors' re- if it's an emergency, you can count tunity, and he can be depended ery, John McDowel, Ward Hamil- port by David Pelletterio, who has on him to come to come to a decis-

am, Leslie Jackson, Kenneth Reid, vincial director for the past three A B of M Personal Loan costs David Barbour, David Stewart, H. years, serving now as Provincial only six per cent. a year and can M. Reid, Norris Sinclair and Wil- | President of the Ontario junior be repaid in easy instalments. You

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THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1953 At 2.00 o'clock, the following: HORSES - 1 Percheron mare, 8 years old; 1 Percheron mare, years old; good workers; I set of heavy team harness; collars; etc. COWS AND YOUNG CATTLE-Durham cow, fresh, not bred; 1 part Jersey and Guernsey cow, in | full flow, bred Jan. 13; I part Jersey and Guernsey cow, in full flow, bred Dec. 21; I black Holstein cow, in full flow, bred Jan. 15; 1 Jersey heifer, bred Sept. 14; 1 Jersey heifer, bred Nov. 11; 1 Guerns-

ey steer, 2 years old; 3 bull calves; young cattle vaccinated. HOGS-1 York sow, bred Dec. 31; York sow, bred Dec. 30; 1 York ommined a February of a few chartest York weaners? I York hog. 2

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.-M. H. hay loader; 112 h.p. gas engine; set of covering harrows; 2-furrow walking plow; other articles, etc. TERMS: Cash settlement with clerk day of sale.

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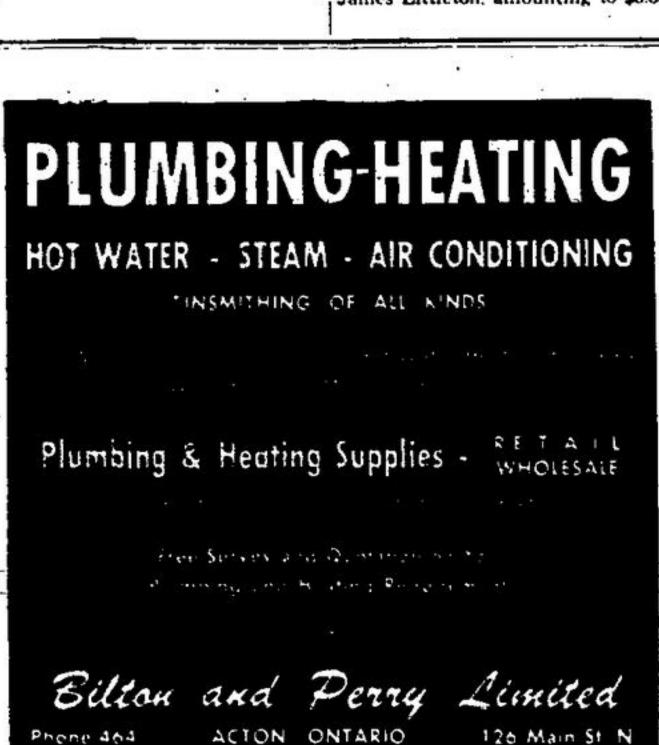
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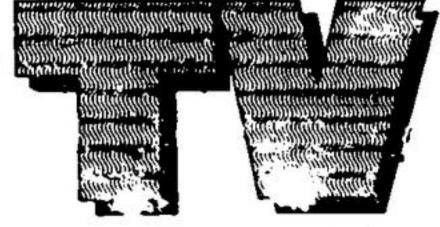
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### Leslie acted as chairman with Wilf- and-Cultural Organization will be reviewed by three men who made important contributions to the They are O. J. W. Shugg, director

of publicity for the Dairy Farmers deal with the request of M. Kohen. of Canada; R. Alex Sim, assistant professor of political economy at the University of Toronto; and P. ment, \$6.37; A. H. Shaver, building James Griffin, a socialogist at the University of Toronto. Mr Sim is well known in Halton; the recent Folk School was held at his

> The study was financed and undertaken by UNESCO with the dea that the Farm Forum technique might be applied on a worldwide basis, with particular benefit to those countries that are backward agriculturally. Farm Forum has already served as a model for similar organizations in other coun-

given him in the past year and

president, Harold Tyrrell, Palermo;

first vice-president, Donald Mat-

thews, Acton; second vice-president,

Howson Ruddell, Norval; secretary,

Anne McLaughlin, Acton; treasurer,

Provincial director, Mac Sprowl.

The international implications of

Canada's National Farm Radio

Forum wil be discussed in the reg-

ular Farm Forum broadcast of

Those studying the situation have come to the conclusion that wherever Farm Forums have been set up successfully, they have helped among other things, to restore the sense of community or neighborliness that was once the principal characteristic of rural life.

The weekly discussion broadcast throughout the winter provides the occasion for farmers to get together to talk over mutual problems, and to discuss the broadcasts and study the printed material which is sent out to all groups

National Farm Radio Forum is a co-operative effort of the CBC, the Canadian Association for Adult Education, and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. The radio phase of the project numbers more than thirteen hundred listening groups, making it the most extensively organized program, of its kind in the world.

### CLEARING **AUCTION SALE** IN THE TWP. OF PUSLINCH

Of Livestock, Implements, Hay, Grain, Household Goods, Etc.

The undersigned has received instructions from

HECTOR GILCHRIST To sell by auction at his farm.

lot 14, rear of concession 9th, 3 miles south of Arkell, on MONDAY, MARCH 16th

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp he following: COWS-Red cow, fresh in Dec. ith calf at side, Roan cow, fresh in Dec. with calf at side, bred Dec. 31 Roan cow, bred Aug 7, milking well; Red cow, with calf at side. bred Feb 21. White cow, due about time of sale: Red cow, with calf at

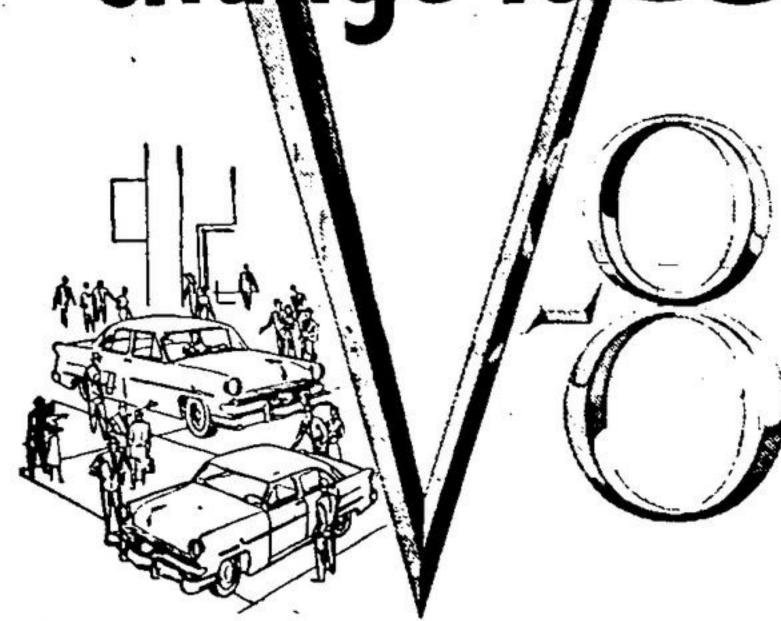
side, bred Nov 15; Roan heifer due April 4. YOUNG CATTLE -- 5 well bred yearling cattle; 2 young calves. registered Shorthorn bull, born

Jan 20, 1950 IMPLEMENTS - Massey Harris binder, 6 ft. cut; Massey Harris hay loader: Deering mower, 5 ft. cut: dump rake: Massey Harris 11-run seed drill; 13-tooth cultivator; 4sec.ibr harrows; medium farm wagon: wagon box; hay rack; sloop sleighs, scuffler; fanning mill; 2000 lbs. scales: democrat: cutter: pulper; turnip sower; buggy; stock rack; 180 ft. of new har fork rope; hay fork; Massey Harris cream separator: all small articles HAY AND GRAIN - A quantity of mixed hay: 100 bus of Erban oats; 400 bus, of heavy mixed

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