ROCKWOOD

Historical Society Meeting at O.A.C.

Mrs. A. K. Thomas and Mrs. M Ostrander-were in Guelph Saturday attending the meeting in connection with Wellington County Historical Research Society in Massey Hall, O.A.C.

Church attendance was affected on Sunday due to stormy weather and road conditions.

Mr. George Waller, and sister Miss Nancy, of Kingston, were home for the week-end. Miss Elizabeth McPhedran of Orangeville was home for the

week-end. Miss Pat Linfoot, Victoria hospital; London, was home. . Miss Jean McColl of the public. school staff spent the week-end at home in Toronto.

Mr. Kenneth Thatcher, who has been on the staff of the Royal Bank here, has been transferred to Owen Sound. His many friends wish him success in his new ap-

BALLINAFAD

Girls Present Skit Achievement Day

Congratulations to our Girls Club and their leaders, Mrs. J. Mc-Enery and Mrs. F. J. Shortill on their success on Achievement Day4 at Milton. Their skit, Food Makes a Difference, was well presented and quite humorous. Keep up the good work, girls: The next course is Gardening

with Mrs. McEnery and Mrs. Gibon as leaders. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Snow have moved into their new home. welcome them to our community. Mr. Joe Allan has sold his farm to Mr. Burton of Hornby. We wel-

family to our community. Mrs. Robert McEnery had the misfortune to fall down a steps to the cellar, fracturing a small bone in her ankle and will be laid up for several weeks.

SILVER-WOOD

Many at Party **Despite Bad Roads**

In spite of the worst storm of the winter, hazardous driving and blocked roads, there was a splendid turnout at the Silver-Wood Women's Institute birthday party on Saturday evening, March 26. There were seven tables of euchre, winners being Mrs. Charlie Greig and Russell Miller; consolations going to Mrs. Henderson Sr. and Mr. Whitmee. The crokinole game was Y.P.U. groups. won by Mr. O. Brownridge and Mr. Rudy Corbett won the cribbage Halton Presbytery W.M.S., gave in

There was to have been a draw. on the hand-tooled leather purse. members with 45 senior secieties but several holders of books of tickets were not able to get to the Norris, president for Halton Pres-Stone School on account of blocked lanes and roads, so the draw will be made at the next meeting of the Silver-Wood Institute, and the winner announced.

After a most enjoyable evening. efreshments were served by the

LIGNY-DUFFERIN

Last Meeting For Farm Forum

as grand social times. were guests recently at the wed-; work of the church.

Mrs. Alex McKenzie has return ery to better health.

week-end with Mrs. Alex McKenzie, Keith and Nancy.

friends from Milton and reports the special guest. He said he had 3-section spring tooth cultivator; that the ice jam is worth viewing, served the church for 47 years in 5-section spike tooth harrows; Catharines on Monday night on Westdale, Hamilton, He had only M.H dump rake; steel wheel wag-

Baseball Problems Begin in County

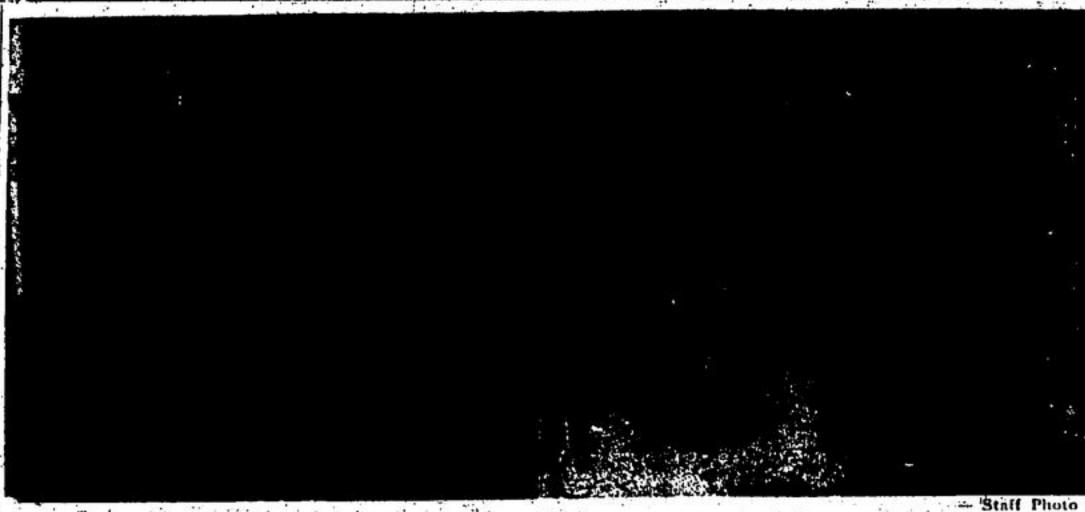
barely finished their season's in its 30 years of growth has prov- saw, like new; other small farm, schedule, already there are prob- on that it has a tremendous chal- equipment lems in the baseball field. The On- lenge now of not being just a Untario Baseball Association rejected ited Church but a uniting church. the Halton County Baseball League Mr Williams mentioned expans. lamps; wash stand; trunk; 2 bedproposal to reclassify teams accord- non, of church buildings for new spreads; cold pack canner; quilts. ing to population, at its annual facilities. Although these are im- blankets; end table; copper boiler;

Halton's proposal was that the becoming too tangled up in facilit- some dishes; glassware; other small O.B.A. classify grouping by their ies and forgetting the real cry of household effects. population figure, so that a town of ____ Oakville's size, for instance, would be playing against other towns of First Officers

Bud Corbett, presidents of the Of Corps Elected

"There aren't any good leagues for us to enter," he complains. "We're held elections last Friday for their not good enough for senior ball, and first slate of officers and the folwe're better than the Halton county Intermediate League."

now "in the soup."



TRAND CHAMPIONS at the Halton Seed Fair and Bacon Show last Saturday were Howard Armstrong with the Grand Champion Bacon carcass in the Bacon Show and Fred Nurse with his bushel lot of egistered Larain Oats as Grand Champion in the seed show. Entries were somewhat lower than precious years but over 200 plowed through drifts caused by the year's worst storm to attend.

CONFERENCE PRES. GUEST SPEAKER AT MEETING OF HALTON PRESBYTERY President of O.B.A.

visited the March meeting of the cencluded. Halton Presbytery of the United arch of Canada in Bethel United church on the Hornby pastoral charge. Rev. J. W. Stewart, chairman, presided. The meeting was at Meet in Nelson tended by ministers, lay delegates, and several visitors who were aride corresponding members. ..

Morning devotions were led by Rev. C. Douglas Jay, Ph.D., Trafalgar, giving a spiritually in-piring idress. In the absence of Rev. W. J. Halley, Freelton; secretary of Halton Presbytery, J. S. Tory, Freelton, treasurer of the Presbytcome Mr. and Mrs. Burton and ery, was appointed secretary for

> the day. Calls of ministers were announced, Rev. E. A. Currey, Acton, has been called to Wellington United. London; Rev. W. J. Rogers, Hensall has been called to Linwood; Rev. J. B. Moore, Waterdown, has been called to Memorial United. St. Ca-

The Evangelism and Social Serrice Committee reported that Hal- pective municipalities. on Presbytery was uniting with Dufferin-Peel Presbytery in Sept mber at Five Oaks Training camp it Paris. All ministers and intersted church leaders are invited

ted church, Oakville, a special reconsecration mission retreat is be- | ture. ing planned for all elders, stewards, executives of women's organizations. Christian Education and

Mrs. Brownridge, president o interesting 26th annual missionary report, stating there were 1116 and 235 life members. Mrs. Velma bytery W.A. Societies, reported 26 ctive groups with 36 life members. Dr. George Little, Lansing, served the church for 52 years in Christian Education, spoke, emphasizing the United Church Observer Evening Family Plan, Dr. Lit-

tle said that half the families of the United church in Halton Presbytery have enrolled for the Oberver and that one-third of the active families throughout Canada

In outlining the importance of cow, milking, bred in Nov.; I Hol-Ligny farm forum held the last! the great paper. Dr. Little stated -tein cow; bred in Sept.; 1 Holstein meeting on March 21 at Mr. and it was like a pastoral call to each heifer, 10 months old, open; 6 veal Mrs. Cliff Brown's home. They family of the church. Its publicathave had a very good season of ion brings recruits for the ministry. broadcasts and discussions as well it has helped the church to raise 15 millions in the last year and in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howden all it has undergirded the great

ding of their cousin. Miss Dorothy The Observer is edited at the brooder; hog troughs; chick fount-Massey. Milton, to Mr. Bev Eves, Publishing House, which was foun- ains; feeders, etc... ded 125 years ago by Egerton Ryerson and which turned over four ed to her home after three and a millions worth of publications last half weeks in Milton Private hos- year. Dr. Little paid great tribute iptal. We wish her a speedy recov- to the late Dr. Wilson for his fine contribution to the United Church Mr. Kens McKenzie spent the Observer and to the newly elected editor. Rev. A. C. Forest of First ber tired farm wagon; scales; M.H. United of Port Credit.

Martin Davenport spent Sunday President of Hamilton Confer- D. 8 ft. grain binder, on rubber: George Currier clerk. at Niagara Falls along with some ence. Rev. W. Williams, M.A., was Fleury Bissel tractor disc. 32 plate; Edgar Howden travelled to St. continuous preaching, 17 years in pulper: M.D. grain drill, 13 hoe: hearing of the sudden passing of missed two Sundays in the pulpit, on: 2 row corn scuffler; fence his cousin. Mrs. Nichols (Eldred 38 years ago. He said we belong stretcher: flat hay rack; single row to an expanding church which pos- corn scuffler; walking plow; sloop sesses great, vision, in all phases, new sleighs; fanning mill; electropail; churches, educational buildings, lawir mower; 33 ft. corn crib, new; et. This is a great day and age to cream separator; cyclone seeder; move forward in all workings of post hole auger, bar and spoon;

Mr. Williams spoke of attending 5 gal copper sprayer: 33 ft. corn the convention at Evanston last crib, new: 30 ft, steel Beaty wind-With Halton county hockey teams summer. He said the United church mill complete: Mall Hornet power portant, yet one must guard against 2 burner hot plate: egg grader:

The Y.M.C.A. Leaders' Corps lowing were elected: president Peter Lawson; vice-president, Tony Baker and secretary, Ena Waller.

The Leaders' Corps has been wet gas field about 20 miles from very busy letely. In addition to Calgary is claimed the deepest Mrs. G. Whaley and Mr. and their regular work they have been producing well in Canada, Drilled Mrs. D. Ferrier have returned preparing a lounge for themselves to a total depth of 14,443 feet, it home from Geneva; where they The boys visited the Guelph club was plugged back to 10,270 feet were guests at a luncheon served Friday evening to join in a busin- and rates an open-flow potential in the Seneca Hotel, Geneva, New ess meeting and training session of 8,100,000 cubic feet of natural with the Guelph Corps.

Dr. Waldemar Williams, M. A., the church, to become greater C. G. Riddell of Milton was represident of Hamilton Conference, stewards of the church of God, he turned as president of the Ontario and explained some methods being

County Assessors

Nelson township council entertained the county assessors at luncheon at the Estaminet, Burlington, last week. The assessors were meeting at the council chamber in Nelson and it is customary for the municipality to act as hosts wherever they are holding their meet-

J. Letner, Nelson" township assossor, was chairman for the occasion, and introduced the assessors from the various municipalities in the county:

Crs. Warren McNiven and Walter Chadwick spoke briefly, and

from municipalities, as .important leo.

AUCTION SALE

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CLEARING .-

Return C. Riddell

Baseball Association at the 36th an-

agenda at the meeting, passing 16 ing that this is the only way we resolutions and denying four. The can hope for satisfactory results. four that were lost aimed at a re- S. Turner, county farm forum classification of teams based on president, spoke briefly, stressing population. The Halton County the many benefits to be derived Baseball Association and the Nia- from farm radio forum if we have gara District Minor Baseball As- an open mind and a willingness to sociation originated these motions. | hare responsibility and attempt to sure that the financial situation is mittee was named to arrange the again in healthy condition. Mr. Rid- | rally next year, after which lunch dell said, "The executive's efforts was enjoyed. last year put the O.B.A. back in a healthy state. Last year we had a little more than \$100 in the bank. Today our balance is over \$1,000." The election of Mr. McMullen of In K. Ella Herd Milton constituted the only change referred to the responsibility of in the executive. Heading the astheir job and the many difficulties sociation are, president, Mr. Ridencountered in their task of equal- dell, first vice-presdent, Tim Turow, izing the assessment in their res- Preston; third vice-president, James Millman, London; executive County assessor Rogers spoke members, John Pell, Listowel, Wilbriefly, and said the assessors were liam Hurley, Whitby, John Leask, always pleased to hear suggestions Fort Erie, and Otto Manske, Water-

CLEARING **AUCTION SALE**

OF ANTIQUE AND MODERN Tractor, Farm Implements, Cows. FURNITURE

> The undersigned have received J. W. ELLIOTT To sell by public auction at his farm, lot 2, con. 4, third line, twp.

of Esquesing, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6th At I o'clock sharp,

The entire contents of a 12 room home, consisting of: electric stove: electric refrigerator; Mendelssohn Victorian parlor suite. Jacques and Hayes; walnut china cabinet: large and small secretaries; dinner wagon; large dining side; 2 Red Durham cows, fresh 6 tables; what-nots; electric floor room tables; round Burrel walnut have expressed their desire for the weeks, re-bred; 1 . Holstein cow. lights; electric table lights; oil fresh 6 weeks, not bred; 1 Holstein lamps; buggy lamps; guest chairs; walnut chairs, cane bottom chairs, easy chairs, rocking chairs, walnut bedroom suites; spool beds; rope RENOVATING? beds; steel beds; odd dressers; odd .tands; pine cupboards; toilet sets; 2 sewing machines; cook stove; oil heater; butter bowl and scales; large and small spinning wheels; ox yoke; bedspreads; table linen; fancy work; pillows; quilts; large quantity of good glass; silverware; china decanters and cruets; arm chair; full line of cooking utensils.

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He presented many facts and figures, showing the greater buying power of wages for one hour's labor today, compared with buying power of the same a few years ago. We need better public relations between tural and urban dwellers," he said. Each one has a personal responsibility in establishing these and can accomplish much by studying to know facts and figures and presenting them in a friendly

The meeting, which was held in Stewarttown Hall, opened with a sing song led by C Early with Mrs Stanley May at the piano. Mrs. Cromar added much to the prog-

ram with humorous readings. T. Bradley, weed inspector for Halton county, showed pictures of some of the more noxious weeds nual convention held in Cobourg county. He showed the film; Just March 18 and 19, and Pete McMul- Weeds, depicting the detriment of len was elected second vice-presi- weeds in crops. Mr. Bradley asked for the co-operation of everyone The association handled a big who owns a piece of land, explain-

The convention heard with plea- solve common problems. A com-

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> · Three of the four have won Silver Medal awards, and two of thes three have also won Gold Medal awards. One of the outstanding features of this group of daughters is the fact that they are all classified

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