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## Halton County Beavers Effective "Engineers Of The Forests"

Dry wells, dry stream beds, no roads, the value of the works of water for irrigation. In sections of these industrial engineers of the Halton County, these things are fast forest is almost inestimable. For becoming a thing of the past, the county to have undertaken the through a gigantic long range pro- construction of similar projects gram of water conservation. would have entailed a financial out-

Several years ago, officers of the lay running into untold thousands headed by County Game Warden cox. Dudley Hitchcox, released three dams retaining millions of gallons now expansive lakes, providing of water.

Although proving an inconven- abounding in the area, are to be ience at times, because of flooded found."

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Department of Lands and Forests, of dollars, according to Mr. Hitch-"The job is now done, and is benorthern beaver in the wilderness ink maintained at no cost, and probsection of north-west Halton Coun- ably much more efficiently than if ty. Today these original three ani- constructed by man," he declared mals have increased their numbers this week. "Where once narrow over 1,000 per cent, and have built little streams ran among the rocks.

> Once scarce ducks and geese are again feeding in the sector. With the aid of the Department of Lands and Forests conservation men who stocks the streams and ponds each year, the once diminishing supply of speckled and rainbow trout is again flourishing, he said.

> water and feed for the wild life

mer, are now maintaining their water levels.

Wells as far as six miles south of

Once scarce during the dry spells, a plentiful supply of water is available for irrigation purposes. ests" live up to the axiom associat-

Yes, these "engineers of the fored with their name. They are as busy as beavers" ever building and of natural beauty in the area gram of conservation.

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THE MAPLE TREE

Outside my bedroom window, Is a tall maple tree, And every morning I'm awakened to supply leadership. By birds singing merrily. They seem to be telling me some

Or how long they're going to stay.

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. hungry. -Mrs. Edith Sharpe

as follows: honorary president, Mrs J. L. Ellerby, R.R. 4, Acton; pres-Velma Norris, R.R. 2, Milton; sec-

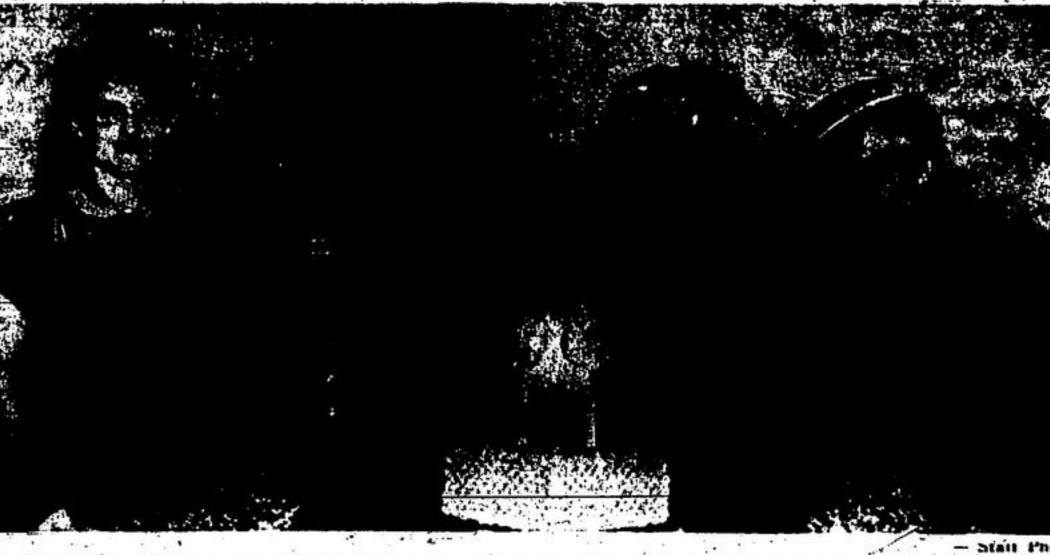
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OSPRINGE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE last week celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding with a party attended by 125 guests and members. Shown left to right, Mrs. W. Awrey, W.I. secretary Mrs. Noah King, R.R. Orton, president in 1917, Mrs. D. G. Robertson, current president, Mrs. J. A. Carlton, Guelph, one of the organizers in 1905 and the first district secretary of Centre Wellington, Milton, that once ran dry each sum- Miss Ada B. Currie, president in 1908. Several of the charfer members were present.

Bountiful Lunch

Adjournment for a bountifu

The afternoon session opened

Mrs. W. Ballentine favored with

It was decided to have a nom-

inating committee for next yea

namely Mrs. M. Brown: Mrs. F

Crawford and Mrs. D. Wendover

from Nassagaweya Branch, was

all who had made this Annual a

success by the courtesy convener.

Mrs. Crawford, in her usual cap-

Smith, Mrs. P. Merry, Mrs. 1

The only resolution, brought

defeated.

ity singing.

Mrs. J. Lynch.

lunch was next on the program.

## Public Speaking Cup Elections On Agenda Of Institute Annual

Altogether 21 senior branches | musical festival director, Mrs. J improving the few remaining acres and one junior branch were repre- Robertson, R.R. 6, Milton; district sented at the 54th District Annual delegate, Mrs. Max Featherstone; they continue their long-range pro- of Halton County Women's Instit- Federation of Agriculture, Mrs. Alute, held June 1 in Ashgrove Unit- ex Near, R.R. 2, Rockwood; agriculture and Canadian Industries,

Warm greetings were given by Mrs. F. Anderson, Acton; citizen-Mr. Tom Brownridge of the Church ship and education, Mrs. C. Serv-Session Board, to which Mrs. Pegg ice, R.R. 3, Milton; home economics of Nelson responded. Many inter- and health, Mrs. R. Davidson, R.R. esting reports were given by the 2, Acton; community activities and conveners of standing committees. public relations, Mrs. F. Chisholm Mrs. Max Featherstone, president, Hornby; historical research and expressed pleasure at the splendid current events, Mrs. A. J. Ruddell

turnout of delegates. R.R. 2. Georgetown; resolutions Ms. Mabel Borgstrom, Halton Mrs. D. A. Wendover, Palermo, Home Economist, told of the 4-H Club, work and urged the seniors

A cup was donated by the District to the public speaking conwith O Canada, followed by the testant from a public school. Mary Stewart Collect. An invitathistory, Pages of the Past, will be ign was accepted to have the next placed in all schools as soon as i District Annual at Hornby, The is off the press.

county picnic will be held in July Mrs. C. Hayes, Department at Lowville Community Park. speaker, spoke on the Extension Services available and advised all two delightful readings and Mrs to take advantage of this adult ed-Thompson of Ashgrove sang, Bless This House.

Mrs. Hendry, Provincial Director told of the W.F.I.O. functions and asked the support of branches for Auxiliary classes for retarded children. That child, she said, is no different than other children, only his need. She asked that everyone support the Women's Institute financially rather than so many other organizations.

New President The election of officers, conducted by Mrs. R. D. Hendry, resulted ident, Mrs. Max Featherstone, R.R. , Burlington; first vice-president, Mrs. George Somerville, R.R. 2 Acton; second vice-president, Mrs.

retary-treasurer, Mrs. Guy Bussell. Mrs. Frank Chisholm, Hornby;

### Institute Donates To Welfare Projects

Ballinafad Women's Institute Held its monthly meeting on Thursday, June 2, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood, Mrs. Smith, the president, opened the meeting by singing the Ode and O Canada and repeating the Mary Stewart Collect.

Mrs. Snow, as convener for historical research, chose as the roll call an historical spot in Ontario. which was well answered. Mrs. Archie McEnery had the motto. wholesome homes are the stepping stones to a great country. Plans were completed for the bus trip the

members are planning to help the polio victims and the oration Day service. Mrs. Rose was Salvation Army. \$10 was sent to appointed to help serve the lunch each. Mrs. Snow gave a splendid to the visitors. report prepared by Mrs. Smith on the District Annual at Ashgrove on

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#### Named Ambassador To United Nations

'Dr. R. A. MadKay is a frequent visitor to our neighborhood; he is the brother-in-law of Mr. Gordon Smith. In the Toronto Globe and Mail, it is announced that Dr. MacKay will become Canada's permanent representative to the United Nations, with the rank of Ambassador, August 1. Dr. MacKay is at present Associate Undersecretary of External Affairs Department and he recently helped represent Canada at East-West disarmament talks in London.

On Thursday, evening, June 2, a joint shower was held in the Limehouse Memorial Hall for Muriel Appleyard. There were presentations made by the W.A. of Limehouse, the Stone School farm forum of the Seventh Line, and the Silver-Wood Women's Institute, as well as many individual gifts.

Recent week-end visitors' with Mr. and Mrs. Ern Batkin were Miss Eileen Muff, Miss Florence Johnson, Miss Letty Smith and Miss. Marjorie Murdock, all of Toronto.

#### Features At W.I. Agricultural Topics

The regular meeting of the Acton W. I. was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Turner, Agnes St. The president, Mrs. George Fryer, presided. The able manner, conducted commun- roll call was responded to by naming a product produced from

A vote of thanks was tendered milk. The topic, Is Farm Hospitality on the Wane?, was given by Mrs. R. L. Davidson. Those who were present to hear the topic discussed and know the way Mrs. Davidson and her husband share their home. and their talents, agreed it is not on the wane, particularly at that

Mrs. W. Hall contributed a musical selection with the mouth organ and auto harp and led in a sing song. A vocal selection was given by Miss Marjorie Hall, Mrs. F. Anderson: Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Hall, In the Garden

Mrs. S. Holmes, the district director, submitted the highlight from the district annual meeting held at Ashgrove and the various conveners gave short items of interest

in their departments. Members were reminded of the election date and urged to use their The welfare project this year is franchise, also to attend the Dec-

> Mrs. E. Smith contributed 1 a eading, Milk Rationing in Wartime. A donation was voted to the Polio Patients Comfort Club. Mrs. W. Hall conducted a contest

with prizes for the winners. The meeting was brought to a close with Springtime in the Rockies. The committee served refreshments and a social time was enjoyed. A vote of appreciation was given to the hostes, and the com-

#### LIGNY-DUFFERIN

#### Presentation, Dance In Dufferin School

'Intended for last week) A presentation and dance was held recently in Dufferin school for Lorraine Gillies and Ron Davis. Dancing was enjoyed the early part of the evening and then the young couple were presented with wo lovely tables and a lamp,

Keith McKenzie went to Streetsrille on Sunday with the Milton

Congratulations and best wishes o Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Allsop (nee Marjory McCready) and to Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis (nee Lorreine Gillies) on their recent marraige. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown visited with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and

Mrs. Ward Ruddell, Georgetown, on Sunday. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wilson on the arrival of a baby boy, May 27 and Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Dredge on the birth of a

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