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Halton Women's Institute

The following officers of Halton Women's Institute were elected for 1922 at a recent meeting held at Acton:— President, Miss Appleby, Stew-

arttown: 1st Vice President, Mrs. W. A. Inglebart, Palermo; 2nd team wagon, 3 in liver 1 Fordson tractor Vice-President, Mrs. A. A. Biggar, and plose: 1 10.20 Tilan tracior International; 1 8 h.p. International gas engine on Trafalgar; 8rd Vice President. trucks; I 6 trp. cilson engine on trucks; I Mrs. W. H. Stewart, Milton; Sec. 3 1-2 h.p. Gilson enginer 1 1% h.p. Gilson Trees, Mrs. G. Syres, Burlington; Publicity Secretary, Miss Ada t. cut; Deering; several good work borses | Wettlaufer, Palarmo; Representative, Mrs. R. Gorr / sped people outside neveraper off Trafalgar? Auditors, 'Mrs. and Mrs. Syres, Burlington.

Times Bigges

World's Greatest Amusemen Institution Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Railey Headed This Way

Ringling Brothers and Barnum

& Bailey Day draws near and 'ten thousand wonders" to exhibit in Toronto, Ont., July 7-8, This mammoth amusement enterprise of 1922 has been officially recorded as "America's ten times greatest circus." It is a third bigger than it was in 1921. For,

in addition to the many innovations offered then, the present season's program numbers ten more trained wild-animal displays -making twenty in all-and the most-superb-trained horse that Europe has yet produced The wild-animal and equipe dis plays of 1921 were introduced merely that the Ringling Bros might judge of their popularity. numbers received that the lamous showmen immediately arranged for the purchase of the world's finest acts of this kind. An en tire equide circus was bought outright and brought to this country last winter. And while the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bail. ey agents were securing this and the trained tiger, polar bear, lior copard and jaguar groups, they had orders to engage the foremost men and women performers of the European capitals. And stars from city and jungle are all to be seen with this wonder circus of 1922. Everything, including

and exhibiting such rarities asata mite of a baby hippopotamus and its three-ton mother, is to be seen for the price of one admission ticket. And by "everything" is meant not only the wild animal and equine displays, but the en tire circus. More than 700 men and women, embracing the world's oremost arenic stars, take part There are 100 clowns. Aside from the ferocious beasts, the program includes forty trained ele phants. There are five companies of trained seals, many dogs bears, monkeys, pigs and pigeons It is the biggest circus program the world has ever seen, given

under the largest tent.

Responsibilities

During the convention of week y newspaper editors and publish ers of Canada at Ottawn this month the Daily Journal of that ake city was good enough to define the responsibilities of the press. this wholesome manner: "The presence in Ottawa this week of several hundred members of the weekly newspaper press of Canada has called attention to the importance of that section of the press and of the great part it plays in

ourrent Canadian thought and affairs. For it is probable that Did we fancy them spoilt, if they while the news and opinions ven tilated in the daily newspaper reach more people, those of the people who read the weekly papers are more influenced by what they find there than the people wh read the dailies are influenced by the latter. And it is timely say that the great majority of the weekly newspapers of Canada are To touch her line and to four conducted on a same, fair and honorable basis. The publishers of Till her fair cheek warmed with

the these papers are as a rule a fine type of citizen, realizing their reand opinion, and anxious to do justice to them. So far as these responsibilities are concerned, the That's how your grandfather nature and scope of them are not quite easily to be defined. Did your grandmoffer blush, do The fact is, the responsibilities are of a dual nature. On one churn hand, there is the responsibility

which the public holds that news Or your grandfather like her the papers owe to public-spirited citi- Music influence senship and to all good causes I and on the other hand there is the responsibility which newspaper publishers owe to their own livelihood, and that of their employees It may be well to make some re marks about the other part name ly the responsibilities the news

papers owe to their own survival A newspaper must exist if it is to do any good of any kind. Now, to musicians. live, a newspaper must please the public, or a sufficient part of it. It has to live as a business before

an apostle. In short, newspaper to a keener desire to hear the publishers have to look out for number one, and they have a right increasing attention to music and honorable way_of course_before they look out for the public. This compels in newspapers both a vigorous pursuit of news -- "all

the news that's fit to print" as one great American paper has it and a limitation of their voluntary enthusiasms for the public i the enthusiasms are likely to in jure their bread and but er. Many understand this. They

any-thought of At the cost may Circus Here Soon can't understand why a newspaper does not jump into every opportunity to champion something and everything that somebody suppos es to be good, nor why it isn't al-

appeals to the public for business

the funeral of their boyhood friend the late Graham McDonald. Complaints are being about laxity in the observance of quarantine regulations in some

cases where measles are in the Misses Mary and Myrtle Clarridge of Toronto visited at their police to the effect that any perhome here over the week end. Captain John Shaw, who is re- the on horses to graze unattended

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hender one of utmost danger to motorson of Winnipeg are gueste at the ists, especially at night, and in home of Hon. D. Henderson. Mr. W. H. Gurney of Wingham such offenders. made a flying visit to friends here Fatal Cases of Black Quarter

or so ago, is now about well again. -Free Press.

-"Go to Father," she said When I asked her to wed. Now she knew that I knew That her father was dead. And she knew that I knew Of the life be had led. And she knew that I knew What she meant when she sa "Go to Father."

New Industry for Milton

he gazed at the tall old clock

the stair. Twas a relic of days long fied A costly timepiece, a treasure rare But lately purchased and placed

"A quaint old gem! she said Did you stand in some old manor

Where the firelight flickered red On polished floor, and on carver Where fell the shadows of ladie

And straightly stiff?" she sa Did you look, perchance, sh. winsome maid-

Alas, a century dead. . . * oftly demure and sweetly staid. n a tortoise shell comb and a gay With a very short waist ?" she

A-bending his stately head

crimson stain?

O, quaint old gem t" she said. Ab, the wundrous pictures seen In the days so long since fled!" But the tall old clock fetched a

grin to view : wonder what she would say if she knew was made last week?" it said

Is Growing

The influence of music in our Canadian communities is growing and music's importance is being raised in the eyes of the public. Greater interest in music leads to more calls for the services of good

The growing familiarity with music which people are getting through the phonograph and playit can do any good as an educator or er piano in their homes gives rise musicians in the flesh. And in the realization of the large part it plays in the life of the people leads to a desire on the part of parents to prepare their children to take their share in this develop-

> Our duty as citizens of this Do rising generation absorbs a real love for good music. We should arge our children to hear it whenever possible, and still more to take part in it, for in the making of music lies its greatest joy.

> The world war taught us much of what we did not realize music could do. It certainly woke us up. Its power to stimulate and to comfort; to steady the nerves and to maintain morale both at the front and at home was a revels

Music is just as much needed to ways serious and sole win and dig day—possibly more needed than nified. With newspaper space the difficulty with any successful their construction have their scute and nerve racking modern newspaper is not to fill too their acute and nerve racking space but to crowd in half the problems. One of these is the up news it can get. To give space rest in the lands, The manner. away free means first; some cost apos of socials as mony is the for the white paper, and secondly great need of today. It is the dieret injury to the newspaper's morale of peace-time, and music is. it as it was in war-time.

Since music has a great public function to perform, besides its aid to the individual, its use should be promoted in the community. The time is coming when city governments throughout the land will lose no opportunity to show a friendly interest in the musical circles of their cities, for they will realize that beyond the tremendous vote getting possibilities, municipal authorities owe great debt to the men and women who are making and enjoying the music of the day.

Liable to Presecution Warning is issued by provincial son or persons allowing their outsiding with friend in Moline, Ill., on the sides of public highways. is reported to n very pour are liable to prosecution. It is pointed put that this practise is structions are to prosecute any

Last Thursday Duncan Mc Mr. Hugh Campbell, G.T.R. sec- Dougall lost two fine grade steers tion foreman, whose eyes were from black quarter. Late in the painfully injured with quick lime afternoon Mrs. McDougall noticed while preparing whitewash a week a two-year-old lying at the stable door. She examined it and found it dead. During the night another animal died. Dr. Coxe was called in and pronounced the ailment black quarter, a disease which is frequent in the early summer when cattle are feeding on wet grass. The rest of Mr. McDougall's herd were vaccinated and no further inroads of the disease have appeared. - Acton Free Press

Half-Your License With possible changes in the regulations in prospect and to secure a more convenient arrange-The National Tractors Limited, ment of the board's official "year" is organized under the laws of the only six months' renewalsof stand-Dominion for \$1,500,000, both pre- and botel licenses have been grantferred and common stock. The ed this Spring by the Ontario present officers are as follows: Board of License Commissioners. John H. Haszler, President; Wm. and, consequently, the hotelkeep--Cushion soled boots for men J. Lindsay, Vice-President; Geo. ers will have to submit their and and women. Repairing-Women's Kennedy, Sec.-Treas. The com- plications again this Automit boots soled and rubber heels \$1.00. pany has made arrangements to The usual terms hitherto has been I sell the best boots in Ontario become located in Milton and ex- a year and that will be result on and I buy for tash. It pays to pect to have their doors open for lished as the regulation buy the best.—J. Roney, George business in the very near-future.— after the present air months.