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## Born

Nixox -- In Milton, on Thursday, Jan. 241 1925. to Mr. and Mrs. M E. Nixon, a daughrer.

Married WYLIE-CLARKE-On Wednesday, Feb. 4th at the residence of the bride's sister Mrs. Alex Irvine, 93 Hounslow Heath Rd., Toronto Ont., Fannie Elizabeth Clarke, formerly of Ottawa Ont., to skaters and spectators. Mr. William Wylie of Georgetown, Ont. Rev. Mr. Mustard, Harvey Ave., Presbyterian church officiated.

# In Memoriam

DOBBIE-In loving memory of Elva May who passed away on Monday, Feb. 11 1924. Sadly missed by Mother, Father | winners: brother and sisters.

HANCOCK - In laving memory of our dear Mother. Sarah Ann Hancock, and sister Hester, who departed this life Feb. 20

Their loving face I'll ne'er forget Though years may pass away. The loss of them I sadly (eel, As keen as that first day.

Quickly and suddenly came the call, Their sudden death surprised us all;

The loss of them both we loved so well -For ever remembered by daughter Jennie, Ozkville.

## Subscribers In Arrears

The time has tcome when it absolutely necessary that we call on all subscribers in arrears to as sist us in our business by paying us what is due on subscriptions to the Herald. We have mailed hundreds of accounts during the past week and while the individual amounts are small the aggregate is large and means a great deal to us. In order to finance our business and pay our debts all accounts ton. must be paid by March loth. Will you who owe us on subscriptions kindly treat us as you would wish to be treated and pay us the

amount due NOW? If any error has occurred in any accounts you will always find us willing and ready to adjust same. Kindly remember that March 15th is the date when all outstand-

ing accounts positively must be To those who have already pair us we express our sincere thanks.

# Glenwilliams

-J. M. Moore.

Cotta Mountaineers played at the monstration on Hume Nursing by Glen on Feb. 4th. The score was: Miss Kathrine McPherson, B.N. Glen 7, Terra Cotta 8. The line |"When anyone in the home falls |

R. Moody.

ment; I.d., Sanderson; r.d., G. best mattress and bedding are all Coulter: centre, C. McNally; r.w., conducive to the patient's com-Sanderson : l.w., Ed. Lyons. Referee-N. Icam. No penalties.

of ward six is holding a socia! of pneumonia, but and cold water evening in the town ball, Glenwil intelligently applied, were all ably ary 16th. All Liberal Conserva- the importance of meals well pre tives and their wives are request pared and daintily served. Anti-

ada," with illustrated tantern many ailments. Perhaps what imworth seeing.

get downbearted by this mild spell. curable. Cheer in it's going to freeze again | A hearty vote of thanks was friends in the city over the week very entertaining and justructive

# Stewarttown

The play, "Miss Molly," given last Thursday under the auspices the National Anthem. Refreshof the Stewarttown W. A. was ments were then served and a socquite a success. The weather was fine and warm which enabled many to get out and the Township Hall was well filled. The play was very good, affording many a good laugh. St. Johns choir, accompanied by Miss J. Thompson, assisted with several choruses during the even-

The regular monthly meeting of Esqueeing Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. John Wilson on Friday, 18th at 2.80 p.m. Important business will be discus sed. Please bring your commun ty song book. Everybody wel

# Terra Colta

The host and hostess for the February meeting of Terra Cotta U.F.O. and U.F.W.O. were Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald. During the ladies' meeting Mrs. H. Clar ridge gave a paper on a portion of the book, "Laws of Ontario Per with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.

taining to Women and Children." Binnie. The chief feature of the joint! meeting was a talk on "Drainage." linafad School, was ill last week by Mr. Ferguson of the O.A.C., with the mumps. Mrs. Charles Guelph. This was illustrated by Ruddy of Georgetown supplied for lantern slides. Musical numbers her. were contributed by Lloyd and Mr. Leonard Atkinson, Thomp Wilfred Leslie and Marion Monk | son's Corners, intends shortly to man. Lunch was followed by pro- remove to Gnelph. gressive enobre. Mrs. W. A. Lyons | Reeve D. J. Sinclair spent the and Miss Myrtle McDonald were most of this week at the meeting equal in points among the ladies of the County Council in Guelph. and Mr. T. McDonald was the win- Mr. Alexander McLean of the

## Carnival at Arena

Many Costumes and Large Al tendance-Good Music and Splendid Ice

held at the Arona last Friday evening, attracted many from town and to see the variety of costumes.

many of the events while the boys' Railway with a more northerly weiner race caused much merri- route, that we began to build our

Kathleen Treanor, Georgetown.

Alfred Bishop, Acton. Marjorie Garden, Acton; 2nd prize, pleutiful rainfall and climate more Lily Saunders, Georgetown.

een Treanor, Georgetown.

Georgetown.

Jennings, Georgetown. Best Dressed Comic-Arthur land. Lane, Limehouse. Youngest skater on the ice-

Hot Dog Race—Bob Jepson The management thank Mr Murray McDonald of Acton for officiating as judge and the satisfactory manner in which he performed the duties of that office.

# Norval

The Norval branch of the Women's Institute held their February meeting at "Inverbolme," the home of the Misses McPherson on Thursday, February 5th. There were forty ladies present. The meeting opened with the singing of "The Maple Leaf." The busi ness part of the program was fol-The Glen Granites and Terra lowed by a splendid talk and de-

ill" the speaker said, "put them, if Glen-Goal, H. Tracy; l.d., R. possible, in a room with windows Wheeler: r.d., E. Huntley; centre, looking east and south where it | W J. Marchment; r.w., W. Hill; l.w., will be bright and supply all day long. The arrangement of the bed 4 Terra Cotta-Goal, Jan March | where the light falls softly, the fort. The value of simple remedies such as salt and soda for gargling and cleansing the throat and The Liberal Conservative Club mouth, mustard as a preventative liams on Monday evening, Febru | dealt with. Stress was laid on

dotes for poison were given some . The Young People's League gave attention and much valuable ina lecture on the "Settlers of Can | formation in the treatment of views. These pictures which are pressed her hearers most was given from time to time are well the pecessity of acting promptly, especially in malignant troubles: We hope our bookey boys don't if taken in time many of them are

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allen visited given to Miss McPherson for her talk. Readings and duete by Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Hustler and Mrs. Wardlaw, and a solo by Mrs. Harold Lyons were very much ap preciated and enjoyed by all. The. meeting glosed with the singing of ial hour very much enjoyed.

> The vote on Church Union the Presbyterian Church, Norval, resulted as follows: - Against Un-Unionist Services will be held next Sunday as follows-Sunday

School at 10.15 a.m.; public wor ship at 11.15 a.m. A missionary lantern lecture will be held in the Methodist Church on Thursday evening of this week, subject "New Settlers

of Canada. The Norval Young People's Union will meet Monday evening the 16th in the basement of the Methodist Church. This will be a Valentine seeml. Be there.

# Ballinafad

Mrs. Duncan Ferguson, who was ill last week, is now recovering. Mrs. Harvey Wilson of Merritton spent a few days last week

Miss Glen, teacher of the Bal-

ner of the gentleman's prize. | ninth line was taken to Guelph Hospital last week for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burt of Coningaby paid a xisit last week to Mr. D. J. Sinclair.

# Interesting Lecture

Professor Cornish, the well known head of the Science Depart ment of the Ontario College of Education, delivered the third the series of University Extension The first carnival of the season, Lectures under the auspices of the Local Conneil of Women at the Library last night a most inte surrounding country. The attend- esting and instructive addition to ance was large and the ample ac his hearer's knowledge of our own commodation for such an event land. In explanation of the title was remarked by many out of he had chosen, "Canada's Second town visitors. There were many Storey," the speaker referred to costumes, some beautiful repre- the fact that Capada at Confedera sentations of different nationalities tion had been called, not without while others represented various truth, "A thing of shreds and callings in life with Charlie Chap patches." The building of the ( lin himself there on behalf of the P.R. joined the shreds and pasches movies. It was a pretty spectacle into a fairly connected line of civ ilization which might be likened The program by Thurston's to a one storey bouse and for some Arena Band during the evening time our growth was only within was as usual much enjoyed by that storey. In was not until twenty years ago, after the con-There was keen competition in struction of a Transcontinental

Second Storey of Civilization. In the vast almost limitless possibilities of this Second Storey Best Dressed Lady-1st prize, Professor Corpish has great faith Stella McLam, Acton ; 2nd prize, The great Clay Belt of Northern Ontario, he believes, is destined to Best Dressed Gent-1st prize, become an even more important N. II. Garden, Acton ; 2nd prize, agricultural area than the famous Garden Spots of the South, with Best Dressed Girl-1st prize, its wonderfully rich and level soil, equable than the North West. Its Angus Wemyss, Georgetown; 2nd because of their valuable pulp prize, Jack Saunders, Georgetown. wood and although more patience Best National Costume-Kath- and endurance is demanded of the pioneers than many of the older Best Dressed Married Couple- inhabitants of Ontario are willing Mr. and Mrs. Vance Kentner, to give, it is not lacking settlers, as the French Canadians are pour-Best Dressed Single Couple- ing in. In the Prairie Provinces Grace Forster and Herbert Scott, and British Columbia, this Second Storey has many advantages such Clown-George as better rainfall over the better

But agriculture is only one of the hopes of the Second Storey. Girl, Eleanor Wright, Georgetown; Without dwelling upon its lumberboy, Victor Wemyss, Georgetown. ing and hunting facilities, which Best Dressed Person Outside of are less sure bringers of civiliza-Georgetown-Jessie Anderson, Ac. tion, the speaker told with enthusissm the amazing story of the mineral wealth, especially of Northern Ontario which now produces as gruch as all the rest of Canada; which has the greatest iron, copper and nickle mines in the world; is second only to South Africa in gold; and has magnificent deposits of silver. Moreover, its mineral resources are still unplumbed and so far production seems limited

known First Storey as agricultural

Before closing, and with numerus slides, &c., illustrating life in the little known North, Professor Cornish took his audience on a

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ing, Furnace and Sheet Metal Work -

Phone 46

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mouth a trip now possible comfortable steamers and thence | over Northern Canada, discussing ( he possibility of third and fourth storeys to our civilization. The third storey is Laurentino Rock! formation like the Muskoka Dis triet. It is not suitable for agri-

trip down the Mackenzie to its

culture but its mineral possibilities | & are simply mealentable judging by what we know of the mineral C wealth of Laurentian rock. Above the third storey coines what have been long known as the Barren Sands. This title Professor Cornish proved a misnomer. At the same time be has little expectation that this fourth storey could ever be a civilized one or that its climate or vegitation could appeal to any but the Eskimo. - Com.

The Ashgrove U.F. & U.F.W.O links met at the home of Mr. Jas. Bird on Thursday evening, Feb. 5, with a large number present. Mr. Wilson, the president, called the meeting to order by all singing "The Maple Leaf Forever." roll call of the U.F.O. members was answered by an amusing story by each gentleman, which provoked plenty of fun and laughter. The roll call of the U.F.W.O. members was answered by each one reading a tested recipe. These were read slowly to allow the other ladies to copy them down as given. | Best Dressed Boy -1st prize, farms, moreover pay for clearing A debate was then given "Re solved that Indifference is of more Hindrance to the Farmers' Organzation than Opposition." The affirmative side was upheld by Mr. I N. C. Wrigglesworth and Mr. M. McNabb while the negative side was debated by Mrs. Henry Wilson

and Miss Irene Huffman. The judges, Miss Ball, Mr. Ward Ruddell and Mr. Thos. Brownridge, decided in favor of the affirmative. The hostess then served lunch which was followed by the singing of "God Save the King."

- The only difference between the difficult and the impossible is, that the impossible takes more

Why pay big prices for boots, shoes or barness? I can save you from \$10 to \$15 on a set of har ness and \$1 to \$3.50 on a pair of boots according to quality. Repairs while you wait Roney's the cheapest place in Ontario to deal in leathers of all kinds and I can back up what I advertise. -2tp. - - A farm hand, on leaving his place of employment near Woodstock, tock with him a team of

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# Tenders Wanted

Sealed tenders addressed to the Clerk Tax Collector for the Town of Georgetown for the year 1925. Applicants to state salary expected. By order Council

# Georgetown Feb. 5th 1925

Notice to Creditors The Bankruptcy Act IN THE ESTATE OF HARRY J. Fox. George town Ont., authorized Assignor.

NOTICE IS HEREDY given that Harry J. Pox of Georgetown, Ont, did on the 29th day of January 1925 make an authorized assignment of all his property for the Gwyn Esq. K. C., official receiver has appointed me to be custodian of the estate of the debtor until the creditors at their tirst meeting shall elect a trustee to administer the estate of the debtor. Norther is further given that the first meeting of creditors in the above estate will be held at the office of the Official Receiver at the Court House, in the city of Hamilton on the 16th day of February 1925 at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon, To extitue you to vote thereat proof your claim must be lodged with me he-

ore the meeting is held. PRONIES to be used at the meeting must be lodged with me prior the reto. AND FURTHER take notice that it you have any claim against the debtor for which you are entitled to rank, proof of such claim must be filed with me within thaty days from the date of this notice, for, from and after the expiration of the time fixed by subsection 8 of section 37 of the said Act, I shall distribute the proceeds of the debtor's estate among the parties entitled thereto, baving regard only to the claims of which I have then

Darett at Toronto, Out, this Fourth lay of February, 1925. R. S. Dracon, Custodian, of 1 Lumsden Building. Toronto, Ont.

# Administration Sale

The undersigned auctioneer has receive ed instructions from the administrator of the estate of John Robert Huffman, late of the Township of Esquesing in the County of Halton, Farmer deceased, to sell by public auction at the premoses on

### Fri., Feb'y 27 atternoon, the farm consisting of the east half of Let I in the sixth concession of the Township of Esquesing, containing

by admeasurement 100 acres, be the same On the said farm there is said to be a wo-storey, 8 roomed frame bouse, with hard and soft water, bank barn 45x60 It., I frame buildings each 60 ft, in length, with hay lofts above and also drive house. The soil is clay loam, 85 acres unt collevation, 5 acres hardwood bush. 13 farm is considered a good producer and there is said to be 18 acres of fall wheat ow in the ground ollowing odd chenels:

At the same time there will be sold the I farming mill. Clinton; pair barn scales; hay rack, binder, 2 scuffers; sugar ketile ong ladder, pig crate. TIRMS of sale of chatteels-CASH.

TERMS of sale of farm-10 per cent on day of sale and balance without interest on or before the first of April. The farm will be sold subject to a reserve bid and o Conditions of Sale. For further particulars apply to the nudersigned solicitor, or to F. W. Harrout q., K. C. Official Guardian, Toronto Dated at Milton this 10th day of Febru-

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