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NOTICE

Special Mass meeting at Milton when the eight point program will be fully reviewed and discussed. Everyone welcome-ladies especially

Come prepared to sak quastions and give your ideas to others. Silver col-Victor E. Lawrence, President, Chester O. Plank, Becretary.

HEALTH REPORT

The following is the report of communicable diseases by the M.O.H. to Georgetown Board of Health for Dec-

ember, 1933:-Diphtheria Bearlot Pever Chickenpox Measles German Measles Mumps Infantile Paralysis Typhold Pever

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LOCAL NEWS

-Esquesing Township Council for 1934 will meet on Monday Best, Jan -Division Court will be held in Georgetown on Monday best, ith, in the Public Library. -Georgetown Council will next Monday, Jan. 8th; the old Council at 10 and the new Council at 11

the Waterworks building, Georgetown ter, and lers John R. Scott of an appearance on Saturday, Jan. 13th et 2 o'clock. Limebours. -The midnight froite under the Thompson and Mr. Jack Thompson surptors of Orgon Lodge LOOY, held were at Thorold last week attending Hew Veir's morning proved an enjoyable event. Music was supplied by
the New Harmony Orchestra. Traces
day much improved in health. His
was a good attendance and everybody
many friends in town are pleased to present reports a good time.

Notwithstanding the cold wither and had roads there was a good at spent. trndance at the staty-first annual ball and supper of Georgetown Fire lirtzade, held in the Arena last Friday night. Bill Maid's T-place Harvery ably performed the duties of and Mrs. J. B. Leelie.

The property for the casellent support and Mrs. J. B. Leelie. provided by caterer N. H. Brown Was much appreciated by all present. The first price in the lucky number dance was won by Miss Audrey Merritt and George Riddall, Ir.

Ohildren's Ald Bociety will be held at the annual nomination held at initethe Gordon Home, Muton, on Tuesday, burg last Priday. They are: Heary January 18th, 1814 at 8 p.m. to hear Wheeler, Reeve; John Mchee, Deputy the annual reports including that of Reeve; Edgar Huxley, W. E. McKinn-Superintendent Frank Thompson and on. D. A. McDougall, Councillors. the election of officers. The speaker of the evening will be His Honour tion, Leonard Awrey for Councillor Judge Hawley B. Mott of the Juvenile who briefly commented on various Court, Toronto. Judge Mott is an out- municipal matters and stated that he standing authority on child welfare did not wish to ambre for office -Adand should be heard by all who are interested in the problems of youth A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this meeting -Mrs. T. J. Brown, secretary.

MEMBERS OF COUNTY COUNCIL

The following gentlemen will com-Acton-Heave Thetford. Occupations-Rasve Cleave. Million-Reste Ramshaw.

Namegaweye Resve Duncan Camp-Esquesing-Reeve Ourrie, Deputy-Reeve Mullin Trafalgar-Rosse Morden, Deputy Burlington-Resve Harris. Reave Hreckon. Oakville-Reeve Reeve Anderson. Ne Lan-Jases

questing; Ramshaw, Milton; Anderson, Oakville; Thorpe and McNiwn, Nel-

NORVAL

Rev. N. D. and Mrs. Mackinnon of versary of their marriage on Christbe with them. Jack, from Moncton, N.B.; Angus, from Walkerville and Mrs. Urguhart from Toronto. In the forenoon Mr. L. J. C. Bull came with a beautiful Asalea from the Women's Association, of Norval, and fifty yellow rosse from both congressions. A targe number of the congregations and friends called in the afternoon and evening to extend congretulations and unch was terved at which Mrs. Frank Hustler poured tee in the afternoon Monday, Jan. 8th at 130 p.m. under and Mrs. C. McLaughlin in the evenauspices of Halton County UYO. ing. Just before the evening lunch an address was read and presented by Jack, the oldest member of the family, head the polls. on behalf of himself and the rest of the family, beatuifully acknowledging their indebtedness to their parents for their training and goodly example and wishing them everything good that Providuce could bring them. The address was accompanied by a substantial check. Mr. Mackinnon in replying hoped they would all be privileged also to celebrate their golden wed-

BALLINAFAD

The December meeting of the W.M. B. was held at the Manse on Wednesday, Dec. 27 with a good attendance. The annual reports of the different de-

and Vice-president-Miss B. Hilts. Secretary-Mrs. R. McEnery. Tressurer-Mrs. J. P. Kirkwood. Christian Stewardship Secretary-Miss Joanna Shortill Strangers' Becretary-Mrs. J. Mo-Supply Secretary-Miss B. Hills.

Associate Helpers' Becretary-Mrs. the same place two years ago.-Cham-O. Thompson. Mission Band Superintendent-Mrs. George Altken. Baby Band Buperintendent-Miss Ellen McKay. Becretary-Mrs. Temperance Warns.

Missionary Monthly Secretary-Mrs C. Beswick. At the close of the meeting freshments were served by the hostest. Burety Company. This action of see other than the number of people rement grading. These carcases are the home of Miss J. Shortill. the home of Miss J. Shortill. The New Year was rather a quiet one owing to the condition of the have attained in relation The "Happy Helpers" Mission Band The present net flat charge will meet at the Manse on Saturday, cents for the passenger of Jan. 6th at 2.30 p.m. and every member is expected to be present and the future be \$2.00 net ber is expected to be present a make a good beginning for 1934.

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. W. Kennedy of Toronto Min Edna McCallum of arent the holidays with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellace Thompson Ryan of Montreal, spent the bolidays with the Misses Hyan. Mr. R. P. Baies of Emmanuel College, Toronto, spent the week Mrs. Wm. Mackellar of

the him home avela.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dobbie of Hamil

STEWARTTOWN

soon as possible so as to Tracey on tehalf of the members pergive some time as to how many are sometime to be present. Members from all traces from lamp. Although taken by looking forward to better conditions to any taking this method of setting in the state from their kind remembrance. Mrs. touch with outside points where taking the moving to Turonto shortly. In moving the principle of the state of the coming year."

ACTON

ACTON once and help make this a success. Davis of Ingertoll (Kima Thompson) delighted hearing her again after in the games with the local club this or transportation system, the Canadwas wried and a social hour was

Tester spent Bunday at Mr. Hobert Tweters tenth line, Erin. town spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hingham. The Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Counciliors of Ertn Township Council were The annual meeting of the Hallon returned to office by acclamation at Thre was only one other nomina-

LIMEHOUSE

Miss Elia McDonald of Brampton spent Christmas week with her eister Mrs. B. Oluby, returning to lirempton on New Year's Day. Mr. Ritchie Benton of Platteville spent the holiday with his family here. The holiday week has been taken advantage of to the full by the young

The annual school meeting of B. B. also decided to add music to the public school curriculum. Ur. John Nickell was given the job of supplying the wood for the year.
The regular monthly specting of

Miss Winnifred Ivens of Toronto spent the New Year and week end Mr. R. Marshall and Miss Olive Marshall, left on Monday for Toronto where they will spent the paxt two or three months. Mr. and Mrs.

larvey Norton will occupy their home during their absence. Mr. and Mrs. C. Cale left on Tuesday to spend a month or two with friends in Toronto. Monday was Election day and we regret that our townsman did not

Police Magustrate J. R. Fillott we are sorry to say, confined to his bod with an attack of bronchitis. His many friends hope he will have a speedy recovery. Owing to the ky condition of the roads, a truck owned by M. E. Nixon collided with a car owned by C. R. Turner on the second line between Milton and Acton. There was slight The treat consisted of fruit, candies. Harry Hilson of Milton Heights, shot and killed a brush wolf on the mountain in that district, and intends col-

NCREASE IN PASSENGER HAZARD of the streets at Ohristmas time.

lecting the \$15 bounty for same. Hil-

son shot and killed a brush wolf near

INSURANCE KATES The passenger hazard rate on auto Last year they skied over the top of insurance policies will be increased on the hotel.-P.P.B. January 1st, 1934, according to a bulleloss ratio passenger hazard for this boost in rate Mrs. J. P. Kirkwood and son Jim- period of 18 month mie are suffering from a very heavy losses under this he cold. We hope they will soon be a- cent. of the total

Hability claims pre

Improvement in Goodyear

"Comparing the year's operations with last year, the current year has

shown a considerable improvement," dends on the preferred and common preciation, bad debts, taxes, etc., there affairs of the company now being made, the balance abset and full in-

company has not only earned paid dividends since 1908, but

Mrs. Charlotte MacDonald and Miss and the new Chairman is taking his Corinne, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore John- post at a time when fortunes have

Dr. W. M. and Mrs. Kannawin and premively, too it must be admitted) daughter of Toronto, and Miss Jean over the thriving enterprise. Mentah, ment Christmas with Mr. and The set-up of the new Board of Mrs. A. Kannawin. Last evening the officers of Walker orship. The old directorate of 17 mem-Lodge A.F. & A.M. were duly installed bern is abolished, and the new board in their respective offices. W. liro. Dr. consists of Fullerton, J. E. Lebelle of I A McNiwn was the installing mas- Montreal at \$1,500 or so a year, and er and was assisted in these duties by P. K. Morrow of Toronto as a 'dolar a

the Pust Masters of the Lodge. The war man talthough actually he does following were the officers installed: not even get a dollar). One can use IPM-W. Heo. Arch McNabb that former Judge Fullerton is the key W.M.-Dra H. L. Ritchie B.W.-Ilro. C. A. Darby J.W.-Bro. George Gordon BD.-Bro. V. B. Rumley JD.-IIro. IL A. Winton IO.-Hro. F. Balt Chaplain-V. W. Bro. W. M. Coope Treasurer-Bro. C. A. Conway fireretary-W. Bro. R. M. McDonald D. of C.-W. Bro. C. W Wilson Organist-Bro. Dan Taylor

J.B.-Ilro. Occil Cripps Tyler-liro. John Jennings

BH.-Ilro. P. E. McCleary

Bekan's Letter Vancouver, Dec. 27, 1933. To-day we motored up Grouse people of the community and some Mountain, 6 miles from its base to who are no older than they feel rise 4000 feet to 'The Chairt," where bill of 58 millions, taxes, new con- fruckaters of fruit and vegetables will the scene of one of these frolics on Vancouver ski, toboggan and dance. Frids) evening last, when a number of the neighbors and friends gathered to try out the new hardwood floor. to the tune of the Limshouse orchestra. Everyone agraed that it was our destination. Leaving the car there, we walked alowly and with there, we walked alowly and with the tariff board, but a Canadian jute many a reat, over the hard-packed some to its summit 500 ft. up, and there had a most wonderful view of the city and aurrounding country. Bears the real winter weather.

The women's Association of the wonders on the description of officers on the city and aurrounding country. Bears the real winter weather.

The age. There was a good attendance despite the real winter weather.

The age of \$10 per thousand, the former abolished. They were wiped out by the tariff board, but a Canadian jute manufacturer appealed, and it would seem that the customs department is still collecting them. At any rate, two more importers have appealed against towered mountain after anow-canada paying them, and the cases come unline to the charge for bonds will uncertain and excessive duties, usually—on British jute, refuse to stay abolished. They were wiped out by the tariff board, but a Canadian jute manufacturer appealed, and it would seem that the customs department is still collecting them. At any rate, two more importers have appealed against towered mountain after anow-canada them, and the cases come unline the rate of \$10 per thousand, the former interest to stay abolished. They were wiped out by the tariff board, but a Canadian jute manufacturer appealed, and it would seem that the customs department is still collecting them. At any rate, two more importers have appealed against paying them, and the cases come unline the cases come unline to the rate of \$10 per thousand, the former interest of \$10 per thousand in abolished. They were wiped out by the tariff board, and it would be seen that the customs department is still be required to secure bonds in a still per secu towered mountain after anow-capped before the board in the second week mountain, as far back as one could of the year. No. 9 was held at the school on Wed- see; while in front, the whole map of needay, Dec. 27th. Mr. John Nickell city, ocean, river and island lay under resigned and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell was our gaze. The five mouths of the elected as trustee to act with Massre Praser River spread out like the fin-H. Devereaux and H. Cleave. It was gers of your hand. From here we wish to thank the citizens of Georgecould plainly see that the city of Van- town for their very kind consideration couver is almost entirely surrounded and sympathy in this their time of by water, and is built on a great blun! !rouble. finger of land stretching out into the Oulf of Ocorgia. Standing here on the Oiris Lookout Club of the Pres- top of the world and looking down on News and Information mas day, distance preventing all the byterian Church was held on Priday a human anthill of 300,000 inhabit-members of the family being present, afternoon at the home of Miss Olive ants, looking so small and far away.

that after all the petty jealousies. hates and despairs, are not worth with her staters Mrs. C. Gale and Mrs. white, and you have to go to the winds London, Jan. 10-11. of the mountains, fields or streams to have them blown clean out of your tion, Toronto, Feb. 2. The sun had set behind the clouds, and velvet night was closing in when with many a laugh we alld and acram- meeting, Toronto, Peb. 8. bled down from our high altitude, to stand once more on the comparatively tions-Convention, Toronto, Feb. 8-0. level plateau, where stood the hotel and to look down for the last time that day on a diamond studded city. as the twinkling lights showed up in all their brilliance. One thing more

we saw before we left the warmth and brightness of this log-built home, was shout twenty huskies, close relatives of the dog-team which Commander Byrd took from here for his Ant-Shortly after we were gliding down

piece of road, we were suddenly start-; would also be an advantage over the English cooking apples were led by a ringing shout from the tim- solid drilling of the beans, in that abundant. Mr. Pulton thinks car, but the dirvers escaped injury.

S ft. aticks of li.C. fir shot out into George E. Haunders of Hornby, left the air just behind us, to thud heavi-8 ft. sticks of H.C. fir shot out thio dant beans of good size. on Tuesday, Dec. 19th, for Port Laud- ly into the banked up snow on the erdale, Plorida, where he will spend opposite side. Unnerved by the thun-1937. Mrs. Altken presided during the election of officers and the following members form the executive for 1934. Hereiff Brown supplied a radio for President—Mrs. P. W. Shortill.

18 J. P. McCallum made Christman day driver lost his grip and the next including the standards, are looking for some acheme of orderly shipments will of snow. They dug us out and carcasses weighing from 450 to 500 from all Provinces, in order to head we got back on the road without libs, with a top of 600 lbs., and carry-the distributed we got back on the road without libs, with a top of 600 lbs., and carry-the distributed who naturally resent having their badly scared lot. They were taking come from cattle weighing 650 to who naturally resent having their local field of the right and the part of English applied growers badly scared lot. They were taking come from cattle weighing 650 to who naturally resent having their Young Women's Auxiliary of St. badly scared lot. They were taking come from cattle weighing 650 to who naturally resent having their Paul's United Church distributed out shinglebolts, these fellows, and the 1050 pounds, with a top of 1100 pounds short selling season in the fall ruined Christmas cheer among the prisoners, one at the edge of the timber was This covers butcher cattle, steers, and by excessive supplies of overseas apsupposed to watch the road and warn helfers.

unto the ferry and up through the Red or Blue Brand Boef. crowded streets, where strings of red. made a colorful and beautiful picture The snow on Grouss Mt. some years accumulates to 30 ft. in depth.

amount of other automobile a sea. scent and 3,939,990 of French origin. and the number of people of French origin which is frequently the reason for from custody. Wessenger, when he meaning about eighty per cent of our people the part of the farmer will help concar owned by one of the guards at alderably in keeping the wool clean.

"Ottawa Spotlight"

Ottows, January 3rd. The Provinces and the Dominion get together for a "round table" distualon on January 18th, one week before the federal seedons begins. They will have plenty of live topics to mill

eral treasury has been lending mone;

pretty freely to the four western browmoment the total loans run to about 43 millions, ficulatchewan having bor round 31 millions, Mankoba and Al berts eight each, and liritish Colum The Dominion has been charging the provinces five per cent, the prov-

Another tive topic is unemploymen relief. The provinces have been proce-A revision of the Companies' Ac

surance is another fertile subject for argument. It, too, will be threshed (Theretan's Reterment

The respective rights of the federal

covernment and the provinces over in-

Mr. Milener of Olencor, has suc- tremely responsible task which Hon. creded Mr. W. Nubet as accountant at Charles Percy Pullerton has assumed the Acton branch of the Bank of The Canadian National has had its 'toom' days and its 'depression' days.

Trustees practically assures a dictatthings. That is what is intended. The assumption is that the system got itself into a bad way through the one year. loose operations of democracy, that a Pascist control is set up to bring

it back. Fullerton to regarded as man of great capacity and high integrity who will do the trick. CN. Ballata in 1911 Pullerton takes over the rallway at the low ebb of its fortunes. Despite rigid economics, revenues have conto just a triffe worse than it was a

For the Busy Farmer Agricultural Mastings Western, Ont. Dairymen's Au'n., Ontario Vegetable Growers' Conven-Ontario Plowmen-Annual meeting. Toronto, Pcb. 7. Ontario Beed Growers - Annual Ontario Aum. of Pairs and Exhibi-

convention, Toronto, Peb. 15-16. to. Peb. 7.

Plant Hoybeans in Rows

Beef Requiremente Investigations of the Ontario Deall approaching cars, but he forgot or In the fed calf and yearling class,

> There is also a limited demand for mand for more mature beef, and for 1300 pounds. There appears to be a vast numtail channels, of desirable weight but plies. without sufficient finish for govern-

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	18c
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Men's White Shirts, collars attached \$1.	25 for 98c
Men's Linen Handkerchiefe	10c and 15c
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racks is important. Have the clats on the tending and almost vertical, and not more than two inches spart. This will prevent the hay trom failing over When teeding, fill the racks from an aury, or keep the sheep out uso pris. They should size be kep

out when the bedding is being spread Market Year Grain by the Peakly This is the time when previous crate

and mile treding tells. It makes the west turney tresh or rosst chicken. The rotaters that were not ready for the Curatmus market had better be given special food for the demand that cours in the New Year. ane million pounds of Canadian tursers that went to England for this Curntmus meant aligntly higher prices w growers here than were received sail year, or would have been received

poultry products should not be futed or the export market. We have the stock and the chrap food. It is the ocal way to get good prices for our grain; market it through the poultry

Band Commission Areats Hon, Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister tion of the system at the end of 1933 of Agriculture has announced that under regulations of the Pruit Act of year ago. The next move promises to 1943 it will be processry for all commision egents handling Ontario-To be exact, the Candian National grown fruits and vegetables to furnish has carned, in 1933, about aix millions. This goes to meet an interest puny in not less a sum than \$10,000.

> It has been proved conclusively that the nights become longer, the use of artificial light in the laying pens will help the winter egg production considerably. The use of lights during the winter will not influence the year's total yield to any great extent. However, they will increase production during the season of good prices and a greater profit will result. high yields sometimes obtained in the Pred Smith. Charles Thatcher and O. Canadian Laying Contests where, for | IL Pearen. The financial statement the reason of uniformity and com- showed a balance of assets over liaparison, no lights are allowed, comnumber of eggs laid in one year with similar flocks that have had the advantage of lights during the Winter,

but the peak of production occurs

much later when no lights are used.

Ontario Apples In Britain After a period of abnormally large ahipments of Canadian applea, supplies reaching the British markets are now more moderate, and, as a result, Ontario Horticultural Association, prices obtained for Ontario Baldwins, Snows and Oreenings have risen Canadian Ayrahire Breeders, Toron- few shillings a barrel. Andrew Pulton, the overseas fruit representative. reports that good quality Ontario lialdwins. No. 1's are making from 17 During the past season which was shillings and 6 pence to 22 shillings notable for lack of rainfall, growers a barrel according to colour. Bome of soybeans will have noticed the attractive Ontario Bnows made 30 value of cultivation to this crop. The shillings to 23 shillings and 6 pence. practice at Harrow has been to cul- Ontario Orcenings are also making tivate soybeans similar to corn and a better prices, ranging from 19 shillings the snow-ploughed road, which winds clean crop of good quality soybeans to 22 shillings for No. I quality. These and twists in a hundred hair-pin has always resulted. When royboans latter prices show how unwise it was turns, with only one mishap to mar a are planted in rows 28 to 30 inches to unload large quantities of Green-Coming swiftly down a straight be done. This distance of planting shillings in the Pall, at a time when ber about fifty yards ahead. Too near the plants are allowed more space in the prospects for good coloured Ondamage to both the truck and the to stop we flew past as several heavy which to develop and produce abun- tario buildwins, and Greenings as well, are likely to be fairly satisfactory after the New Year. Ben Davis and Brarks, however, will have to the winter, feturning home in April.
Yuletide spirit penetrated the Halton county jail here, when Governor
Ton County jail here, when Go

ples, much of them cooking varieties. The English growers suggest comething and we almost paid with the weight most in demand is 350 to adoption of some voluntary means of Ten minutes later we were in the weighing from 600 to 800 pounds live. British markets in heavy crop years. misty warm low lands once more, then sufficiently finished to be eligible for During 1933, for example, the British markets were continually over-supplied with apples from one overseas white, blue and yellow lights with a weighty steer carcasses, from 600 to scurce or another from April to Dec-great star swinging in the centre. 700 pounds, to take care of the de- ember, and during that time the season's crop of all English fruits had supplying institutions. These should consequently to be marketed at a come from steers weighing 1100 to disadvantage. Of course the Canadian fruit growers also suffer when their apples are too hurriedly dumped on ber of beef carcasses moving into re- markets already overstocked with sup-

Dominion who total 10,376,788 souls and it would seem that this condition from the Ontario Reformatory on Octher Of these 5,381,671 were of British de- is due to lack of breeding or feeding. toher 30, has been arrested at Brockville, according to word received by The British increased during the de-cade by 512,233 or 10,53 per cent: the Woolen manufacturers often object Wessenger is held there on four performance of the Canadian wool on account of dirt. Charges, and after they have been cent. Should there be no British imparticularly chaff and soods. The redisposed of, he will be taken to authorities at the Quelph institution. migration within the next decade the moval of such material is expensive. Quelph, and charged with escaping

GENERAL NEWS

of the country, Curtilinas buying has surpassed the past four years. The rallways also report the greatest volume of passanger trame to years. Is

sion has been broken? We have so extendly when a light widen, owned by Erio Caledin, Broavise Ave., Yoropto, skidded down the steep incline at No. 25 hill, Highway 10, three miles from Orangeville, made two complete turns and landed in the ditch.

On Thursday last, hunters shot soil in the buth on the farm of ex-Warden Chas Readhead, Lowville. The walf weighed shout to pounds. Vernon McArthur and W. J. West were working to the bush at the time and were quite surprised when the hunters showed them the wolf which had been shot while they were builty engaged at cutting wood. The names of the hunters were not obtained.

Town Cirk, C. H. Byers, announceed on Wednesday that twenty single unemployed men of Cakville are hering as soon as the weather clears for the north country where they will be engaged in road construction. The men have passed physical examinatory to leaving by truck for a point

There were 4,150,345 domen ages in cold storage in Canada on December 1st, together with 191,503 dosen fresh cars and 2,513,503 pounds of fresen

W. Outhrie, farmer near Paris, recently lost 17 head of cattle which bled to death after being dehormed and the owner claimed were valued

While rabbit hunting near Penetang Harvey McMaster, Barris, and his brother-in-law, Jas. McOusig, loss the key to their car. On returning McMaster attempted to short the circuit around the switch and in doing so started a fire which completely destroyed the body of the car. The engine and chassle were not greatly damaged.

The nomination for Rockwood Police Village trustees was held last Friday in the town hall, with the resuit that the 1933 officers were reelected by acclamation as follows:

Two townships of Wallington Coursty have the aniendid record of bains among the lowest in the province in the matter of tax rates. Minto township ranks second and Puslinch, third. Ooderich is in first place. This information was disclosed by Reave Meli Black, of Puslinch, elected to office by acciamation last week.

In the country near Bangor, Ma. travellers recently noticed the sign over a branching-off road: "Stop-Nudlet Colony-Do Not Enter." course, some of the curtous ones would enter. What they found was a small herd of cows peacefully greating.

U.S.A., played a wedding march which

was broadcast over the air from that

city, in honour of the fifty-first wed-

ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Baswick, Orangeville, on Thursday last. Mr. Ramin Boott, of Malville, was aworn in last week as a Justice of the Peace for the county of Peal. It Raspin shows the same efficiency and impartiality on the banch as he does as a hockey and lacrosse referee, he

will make an ideal J. P. wrangling over the cost to the city of the International Plowing Match. which was held near the northern city last autumn. The match cost the council \$550, on top of which was an additional bill of \$350 for souvenirs.

In the year 1931 Canada consumad no less than 8,334,373 gallons of los cream which is an increase of about three million gallons over ten years ago. Ice cream is mainly made from a product of the farm and is both a luxury and a nutritious food. It is not anticipated that the 20 tax a lb on sugar will have any material effect on the sale of the product. Honey, however, is another farm product that could substitute sugar in the sweetening process.

Wellington County Council Wants something done about the date of Thankagiving Day. The members of the official county body believe that it should be on the last Mdnday November in each year, and to this end, they will memorialize the Federal Government. Richard Ellis, aged 72, of near

Oustic, was found dead in his bed over the week-end, apparently having passed away in his sleep. He was one of the older residents of the district. The body was taken to Guelph and the burial took place on Tuesday afternoon, from the funeral home of CHIbert McIntyre. The only immediate survivor of the deceased is a sister in Sault Ste. Marie.

Doctor: What you need home lady is a little sun and air." Patient: "Why, doctorand what to