MORATT CHILLD CHONON DI GOOD POLLNOLL PORTHON

All treasurers reported balances on bend to start the year 1943, at the seemal meeting of Norval United Oburch held at noon on Friday, Janumy 7th, in the Sunday School rooms. A moon dinner, prepared by the ladhis of the church, opened the mest-Rev. Frank J. Dumlon, minister ed the church as chairman, conducted the business session. The scripture was read and prayers were offered, followed by the singing of hymns. The secretary was then called upon to read the minutes of the last an-

and meeting. The financial statements of each of daughter, Mrs. Occil Davidson. the ten departments in the church were given by the officers of the orexpections. A total of \$1637.30 had been received by all the department to-

sithu. the Board of Stewards to fill a va- ter and Margaret, spent New Year's cancy, and Mesers. J. N. Cameron, N. with Mr. and Mrs. B. Cowten, in T. Laidlaw and W. J. Cleave were re- Brampton. elected to the Board for another three Fig. 12

Sound of Trustees Ool Alex L Noble was re-elected auditor for the con- and Mrs. Thomas Dobbie. gregation for 1943.

all felt at the passing of their former pastor, Rev. Mr. Cumming, who had served the church faithfully and well, and Mr. Edward L. Greensword, an ardent churchman. Sympathy was

During his term as minister, Rev. Dunlop reported two marriages, four baptisms and ten members admitted to the church family by certificate.

NEARBY ELECTION RESULTS

Pollowing are results of the municipal elections held last Monday, in which Herald readers will be interested. There were many acclamations this year, Nelson Township being the only township in Halton to hold an election.

NELSON TOWNSELP REEVE-W. J. Robertson, Million, 681. (Defeated-John McNiven, Camp-

bellville, 418). DEPUTY-REEVE - Oelin Smith. Preeman, 604. (Defeated-O. Letlie Peer, Milton, 403).

COUNCILLORS-(three elected) -Mrs. Mary S. Pettit, Preeman, 750; Herbert Alton, Tanaley, 683, and 21mer C. Poster Campbellville, 643. (Defeated-Wilfred B Imber, Port Nelson 343).

BOHOOL TOWNER BOARD (five elected) - W. Laurie met at the home of Mrs. Jack Wat-Smith, 631; William O. Breckon, 512; son this week. In spite of a wool Charles Readhead, 512; Bradford shortage, the knitted garments of the Clements, 601, and R. Martin Landley, club are keeping well up to the aver-480. (Defeated-John P. Duff, 300). BRAMPTON

MATOR-William A. Bates, seels-

mation. REEVE-Councillor B. Harper Bull, 603. (Defeated-Reeve C. Carmin

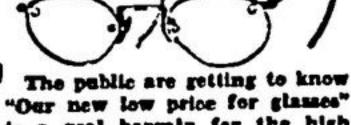
Core, 203). DEPUTY-REEVE-Harold R. Lawrence, acclamation.

COUNCILLORS (six elected) -Isaac Hellam, 675; Councillor Chas. P. Ready, 592; John Wills, 589; W. A. Lyons, 553; W. O. Thompson, 531, and Councillor W. A. Russell, 840. (Defeated-Councillor Norman E. Bearlett, 484, and Edward Waller. 255).

LOCAL W.T.P.B. HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Local Ration Board met in the Municipal Office last Thursday night with Mr. R. A. Poster, of the Toronto Wartime Prices and Trade Board, as speaker. He gave an interesting lbs. each; 4 hogs, 3 months old; 100 history of the formation of the Board. and outlined clearly and specifically. its purpose, aims and functions, as it affects every citizen. He officially started the local board on its duties, although it had already begun function. The temporary permits already issued were sanctioned. Al members of the Board were present but one, who was unavoidably absent through illness

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in ello; new set of double harness; who will be at his office over the Bell Telephone Co. Main | horse collars; forks; doubletrees, and Street, Georgetown, the second Wednesday of each mently or you may coments O. T. Walker at his office in Brampton. PHONE: Georgotown 07

Social and Personal

Miss Marie Straus, and Miss Margit the evening. Samul, both of Toronto, visited hir. and Mrs. T. H. Scott last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor MacDonald.

Mr. Norman McDonald of Toronto. spent the week end at his home at Dolly Varsan

Miles Britty Spright, of Toronto

over the week and Mr. Ocorge C. Brown was elected to Mr. C. Sargent and children, Wal-

Bohools teaching staff, visited her

Mrs. Stuart Buchanan, and daugh-Mr. Jes Laidlaw was elected to the ter Carul, of Brandon, Manitoba, visiting to town with her parents, Mr.

Mr. Henry Bowen, Jr., spent Christ- Pte. Vic Greygoose, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Mr. Dunlop voiced the regret mas and New Year at the home of James Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. A. B Miss Busan Colman. Mr. Bowen is Clarke, Br. Misses Lizzie, Edie, and through ill-health to give up for a from Cobourg, Ontario.

Mrs. C. Colman, Sr., has returned home after spending a very enjoyable extended to their wives and families Christmas and New Year with her family in Toronto at their different

> Mr. W. J. McDonald and Doris, of Georgetown, Kenneth McDonald, of Speyside, and Mrs. Jean Dover, of Pengus, stated Mrs Angus McDonald on Bunday.

Mrs. "Bert" Tuck was hosters to the Lorne Boots W.A. on Monday night The evening was enjoyably spent playing cards. A special collection was three o'clock in St. George's Anglican taken up for Ditty Bags. Mrs. C. Bargent was convener in charge of the refreshments which were served.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was held in honour of Miss Elsie Bullock. bride-elect, at her home on Tuesday night, by members of the Monday Night Knitting Club. After the guest of honour had opened the many pretty and useful gifts received, the girls enjoyed a highly entertaining evening of games. A salad supper was served at the close.

The Monday Night Knitting Club age number. In response to an appeal from the Navy League in town members decided to lend their assistance in filling Ditty Bags. The hos-

CLEARING

Auction Sale -OF-

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, HAY GRAIN AND POULTRY The undersigned has received in-

structions from Mr. Gorden Quinten

to sell by public auction at Lot 21. Fourth Line West, Chinguacousy, on WEDNENDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943 at one o'clock the following: HORSES-Team of general purpose

mares six years old. HOOS and POWL-3 Yorkshire sows. Plymouth pullets, laying well; 2 geese.

gander, I good collie dog. CATTLE-Holstein Cow, fresh, calf at side: Holstein cow, in full flow, due flow due June 12th; Holstein cow, in full flow, due June 6th; Holstein cow. in full flow, due May 28th; Holstein ster of Detence, Naval Affairs Branch. Holstein cow, due Peb. 27th; 11 Hol- think what it must be like on the stein helfers, I year old, not bred; 3 North Atlantic at this time of

ed hay; 500 bushels good oats; 600 is for as deserving and valiant a group creases while the remainder report bushels mixed grain; 40 bushels Pali

wheat; half ton of fertilizer. TAPLEMENTS-McCormick Deering tractor, 10 x 20, in perfect running order; Massey Harris 2-furrow tractor of an old lady upon being asked her plough, new; McCormick Deering walking plough, 407, new; Lover spring is one thing a man can do without tooth harrows, 3-sections, new; Gord. Jolliet 10-inch plate grain grinder; Prost & Wood grain binder, 7 ft. cut; and opinions change. Deering mower, 6 ft. cut; sulky rake; Massey Harris grain drill; set drag harrows; steel truck wagon, rack; 1% h.p. Morse Pairbanks gus engine; 75 cedar posts; quantity of lumber; steel oulvert; roll of 40 rods woven wire, new; 30 rod roll of wire; brooder house mothers to 'teenage youngsters. They The second step is to curtail materion skids; rain shelter for fowl; wheel- dress in men's clothes and several ally the mortality in winter and barrow; Vega cream separator, new; set of platform scales, 3,000 lbs.; gas barrels; heavy steel water trough; 140 ft. hay fork rope; quantity of corn Navy Bius.

Positively no reserve as the proprie- pay 100 per cent of the prize money commences with the sixth pig. many other articles. tor has sold his farm. moved until settled for. Hugh Smith,

Auctionser.

tess served kunch at the conclusion of

The Lorse Scots W.A. met at the home of Mrs. John R. Barber last Miss Bernice MacDonald. Toronto, Thursday night with a splendid turnspent the week end with her parents, out of members. Mrs. W. Mendham spoke to the organization on behalf of the Navy League and appealed for assistance in this work. The W. A. decided to help the League with Ditty A crown, perhaps, upon my head, Bags. The possibility of holding a Mr. and Mrs. John L. Robinson, of Valentine Dance was discussed. The Milton, spent Sunday with their serving of lunch brought the evening to a close.

On Sunday last, Pte. and Mrs. A Barry Clarke, Jr. left Georgetown for parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Speight, Victoria, BC., where the former stationed on active service with headquarters detachment of the 5th Division Lorne Scots Regiment. On Saturday evening a number of friends and neighbours of this popular couple gathered at their home on Durham Street in a surprise party to wish them farewell. Among those present ing to obtain our share. We have were: Mr. and Mrs. James Roe, Mr. B McHarg, Mr. and Mrs Lorne Carvin, Pte. E. Burt, Pte. Cliff. Webster, day.

> Annie Wylle Mr. and Mrs. P. Anth- time. Only those in the know realize ony. Miss D Clarke, Mr. Dric Clarke, how valuable her services have been Mr. Dan Norton, Mr. C. Keem, Mr. Joe Rice, Mr. and Mrs Bob Lane, Mrs George Chapman, Miss D Herrington, Miss Rac Mullin, Mrs. P. Murfin, Mrs C. E. Clarke, Mim Eleanor

> > ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs Herbert Bullock announce the engagement of their daughter Elaie Edna, to Pie. Percival A King, son of Mrs. King and the late Prank King. The marriage to take place Baturday, January 23rd at



WOMEN'S WORK COMMITTEE

As usual this committee met at the home of Mrs. Mendham last Thurs- end of January. Are you not glad of day night and our work is beginning to take form. Beveral warm quilts are in the making. We are hoping soon to have a duplay of our sewing and knitting. At these meetings a small collection is taken and this money will be used to fill ditty begs.

or, has been and is interviewing the save that life which was offered so various organizations in town and has gallantly for you. been able to place ditty bags with the Women's Institute and the Lorne Scots Auxiliary. She is very pleased with her reception and their response.

We hope you are bearing in mind this very important part of our work. feet. A local anaesthetic is given, the In just a week or two now those books arm punctured with a needle, and apand magazines you have been saving proximately 420 cc of your blood for us will be taken care of. Rev. Mr. cabout three-quarters of a pint; taken Todd and his Trail Rangers are en- The procedure takes only about fifteen deavouring to locate a central depot to minutes, and you will be able to return which these can be brought for pack- to your work or home after a short ining. After all, it is little to ask that terval. Last Thursday night Ken collect the reading matter and pames program, carried out his duties as we have scattered around our homes. OUR TREASURY

Mr. A. C. Welk, our treasurer, informs in that he has sent in to the unlike time or even work, is a part of Ontario Division, Navy League Head- yourself. A gift most literally from due March 1st; 8 hogs weighing 160 quarters at Toronto the sum of \$40.81. Well, this is a start and a very good another—to a Canadian soldier, sailone; but we can do better. No sum or or airman who may live to help is too large or too small for Mr. Welk save all you count precious in this to handle. 'Out of tiny acorns giant world because you took one simple, onks do grow." Let us show our generous step to help save him. thanks to the Navy in a tangible form. June 27th; Holstein cow, in full flow. The Shore Mother, the Navy League, due June 17th; Holstein cow, in full will see that our money is well spent. FROM HEADQUARTERS

The Hon. Angus . Macdonald, Minigood type of Grade Holsteins and are water, under the water and in the air, states Agricultural Representative history."

IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD A few years back a story was told opinion of women voting replied quite testily: "Por Goodness' Bake, if there asking a woman's help, why not let ada's quota of 675 million pounds of him do it." Well time marches on Bacon to Britain is to be filled. W.

all we could when we made the woollies and filled the ditty bags for our sailors-DUT-there are now women shipbuilders. 'Yes, 300 of them in a Nova Scotia Yard, the first on Whether it is the stitches or rivets the women of Canada are ready and willing to help our gallant lads in

won at the annual Fall Fair in Sep-TERROS: Cosh. Nothing to be re- tember, at a meeting held December the Litter" which gives valuable in-23rd at the McCibbon House. Mr. formation on this subject as well as WHE J. MCKENTEY, Merbert Cleave, president, presided at on labour-saving devices; feeding, etc.

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RED CROSS NEWS

FROM AN OLD SAMPLER

pray that, risen from the dead, I may in giory stand-But a needle in my hand.

I've never tearned to sing or play, So let no harp be mine; Prom birth unto my dying day. Plain sewing's been my line.

Therefore, accustomed to the end In plying useful stitches, I'll be content if asked to mend The little angel's breeches. -Prom the Complete Poems of Dugene Pield.

WORK-ROOM

KNITTINO: There seems to be a great shortage of wool but we are trywritten headquarters and should have their reply by Priday, our regular wool

We very much regret that Mrs. John Olbbens, a very faithful member of this committee, has been forced since our organization in 1939. We hope she will soon be feeling better and for now can only say from the buttom of our hearts "Thank you for

a good job well done." BEWING: Well they will soon be back again. Those box-linings we all enjoyed working on. These are used to line the meral boxes at it hold the dreamings Mrs Vance Remover enjoys assembling them so that is going to take all the sting out of the work for most of us. If you can baste, you can help make there, so come along and

knd a hand. HOSPITAL This committee's work is stradily mounting. They are shipping out 1200 compresses this week to complete a quota of 2400. They are starting on units of five dressings each which are urrently needed. If you are won't you come along on Wednesday afternoons at two o'clock and join this busy group who are making the dressings to bind up the wounds of the men who are fighting for us.

"Por he to-day that sheds his blood for me shall be my brother "-King Henry V Shake-

Yes, the Blood Donor's Mobile Unit is coming to Ocorgetown sometime the this opportunity of serving in a very personal way? You have given your time, talents and money to our war effort, but you have often felt that what you were giving seemed very small indeed compared to those who are willing to give their life for free-Mrs. Mendliam, Ditty Bag Conven- dom's cause Now you may be able to

If you do not volunteer, you will be asked by a member of the Lions' Club to become a blood donor. The actual taking of the blood is painless, and, if MAGAZINES, BOOKS AND GAMES you are in average good health and is practically no possibility of ill efwe civilians should take the trouble to Soble, of the "Did I Say That?" radio master of ceremonies over the air

while giving a donation. Here is a gift which, unlike money, your heart, straight to the heart of

BOAR OWNERS REPORT INCREAS. ED BREEDINGS OF SOWS

The quarterly pig survey conducted cow, in full flow, due May 13th; Ho!- in opening the Canadian Naval War by the local branch of the Ontario Destein heifer, due March 7th; Holstein Exhibition, said: "I cannot say too partment of Agriculture in co-operacow, due Peb. 17th; Holstein cow, due much of what the Navy League has tion with a number of Halton boar-Peb. 18th; Holstein cow, due Peb. 23rd; done for the men of the Canadian Navy owners indicates a 10 to 12 per cent and Merchant Marine. I ask you to increase in the number of sows bred in Halton for the period, September, Spring Holstein heifer calves; Holstein year. Our men have to undergo all October and November of 1942 in combull, 11 months old. These are all a the hardships to be encountered in the parison to the same period in 1941. in all kinds of weather. What the E. Whitelook. Fifty per cent of those HAY and GRAIN-25 tons good mix- Navy League has done and is doing, reporting, definitely show clear cut inas over engaged itself in any cause in breedings much the same as in the same period of 1941. In a few cases there would appear to be alight reductions. Ontario's objective for 1943, of

25 per increase over 1942, definitely necessitates immediate action if Can-P. Watson of the Ontario Livestock We women thought we were doing Branch points out two methods which can enable Ontario to do her share. The first is to breed an additional sow on every Ontario farm where pigs are now being raised, providing the Continent. They range from grand- necessary accommodation is available. "heavyweights" are over 225 pounds. spring litters, which is stated to range all the way from 25 to 35 per cent. Every extra pig saved means 120 pounds more Bacon for Britain. Certain authorities state that it takes five -The Esquesing Agricultural So- pigs in a litter for the sow's keep and lety decided they would be able to their own feed-consequently profit

A new publication, entitled: "Save is now available, free of charge from



PRODUCER

Not all the glamour belongs to the stars. Here is lovely Kay Bievenson. OBC producer at the Toronto studios, who gives the signals through the plate glass window to such important people as the folks of Newbridge, Three Little Bisters. Quentin Maclean, the brilliant organist, and all the actors and authorities who come your way on the CBO farm Broadcasts originating in Ontario. Kay got her radio start as an associate producer of several well-known commercials before joining the staff of the CBC. Bhe could have all the ailver fox she wanted to wear ther father is a gilver fox farmer) but instead you will see her trimly turned out in a well tailored suit-sans fur and furbelows. Her first chief was Edmund C. Rise and they would still be working together only Ed. went to Hollywood to co-produce Crosby's Music Hall. Kay was forty minutes late for her own wedding (radio business was to blame) but she's never missed a broadcast.

interested in clean, instructive work is information which should be in the labor such as we required. hands of all hog-producers, even unshould by left unturned to ensure equipment available.

The Georgetown Herald Soldiers' Comforts Fund

Porwarded to Ocorgetown Soldiers' Comforts Committee ian understatement of \$0 00 in the amount forwarded to the Committee has appeared in the paper since the last cheque for \$49.00 was forwarded to them The amount as it now stands

is correct! Cash on hand, acknowledged Bank interest, Nov. 30

\$337.07 Less exchange on an out-

of-town cheque

\$556.92 Total, Jan. 13th

CHEDEL FORCE OFAICERS INSTALLED FOR 1943

Installation of officers of Credit Lodge. No. 219, A.F. & A.M., was beld on Friday evening, January 8th.

Wor. Bro. Hugh Dickie, assisted by an installing board of Past Masters of Oredit Lodge and visitors installed and invested the officers of Credit Lodge for 1943. The following officers were installed:

IPM-Wor. Bro. K. M. Langdon. W.M.-Wor. Bro. E. V. MacCormack. B.W.-Bro. P. Wilson. J. W.-Bro. Ross Thompson.

Chaplain-V. W. Bro. W. G. Q. mompton. Treasurer-Wor. Bro. E. Cole. Secretary-Wor. Bro. W. O. Ford. D. of C.-Wor Bro. H. Dickie.

B.D.-Bro. D. Charles. JD-Bro. T. Wold. IO .- Bro. H. Wrigglesworth. Tyler-Bro. T. Eason. BB.-Bro. K. Charles. JB .- Bro. W. O. Cleave. The installing master was essisted

by Past Masters of Credit Lodge and the following visiting Past Masters-Wor Bro H. Ritchie and Rt. Wor. Bro. Dean Lealie, of Acton, and Wor. Bro. A. C. Welk

Pollowing the ceremony the brethren assembled around the banquet table presided over by Wor. Bro. E. V. Mac-Cormack. Visitors were present from Acton, Brampton Campbellville and

BLAME THE WAR, NOT US

(Dundalk Herald)

With this issue, and much against our will, the Herald goes on a war standard. Porced to it, due to shortage of labor caused directly the war, our depleted staff cannot ocetinue to publish an 6-page all-homeprint paper as has been done for the past four years. When recently member of our staff enlisted and sought to secure a replacement, were informed by an official in close touch with the situation that it is alyour Agricultural Representative. This most an impossibility to secure skilled

The publication of an 8-page allder normal conditions and certainly in home-print paper involves a trementimes like the present, no stones dows amount of labor and with printera "almost impossible to secure" maximum results with the labour and there is little we can do but face the facts and bow to the inevitable for the duration of the war.

Ours is not the only newspaper hit by war's far-reaching activities. More (than one newspaper has been coming to this office lately, only half its original size, not because of a threatenled rationing order, but because of shortage of help in the offices concerned, caused by enlistments and

call-ups. The editor would ask Herald readers to bear with us in this war emergency and accept this type of a newspaper till the labor shortage is remedied when this war is over and won. We give you our word that the Herald will return to an all-home-print newspaper as soon as possible. In the meantime we will do our level best to make the most of the space at our dis-

ANNUAL MEETING **Esquesing Agricultural Society**

posal.

The annual meeting of Esquesing Agricultural Society will be held in the

> McGIBBON HOUSE, GEORGETOWN — on —

Saturday, January 16th, 1943 at 3 p.m. D.S.T.

HERB. CLEAVE. President.

Your attendance at this meeting will be appreciated. FRANK PETCH. Secretary.

RECOR

THEATRE

Friday, January 15 "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES" rousing entertainment with Constance Bennett "SING ANOTHER CHORUS" joy jamboree with Jane Frazee, Mischa Aver FOX NEWS.

Saturday, January 16 - Matinee at 3 "SHIP AHOY" with a carge of fun with Red Skelien, Eleaner Powell March of Time "Men in Washington" Cartoon "All Out for Victory." Chapter 9 "Spy Smasher."

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 19 and 20 "BEDTIME STORY" grand comedy with Frederic March, Leretta Tonag "SUBMARINE RAIDER" thrilling with John Heward, Marganet Chapman .. Canada Carries On "Battle of the Harvests.

Beampley, 800