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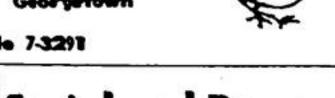
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Social and Personal Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong, McNabb Street, have just returned home after spending two weeks

Armstrong. Mrs. Edgar Eyres, Buffalo, N.Y. ferent buildings. was a visitor in town last week. which was held in the Royal York visit with friends.



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School Children Visit Toronto and Guelph OAC

Grades 7 and 8 of the Glen Williams Public School with their principal Ralph McKeown and a special committee heading up this few of the parents spent an enjoyable day visiting points of in-

terest in Toronto on June 7th. They left the school at 8.45 and arrived at the Royal Ontario Museum about 10 o'clock, a guide met them there and the students received a very good lecture on early British history. They were shown many of the ancient peoples weapons, clothing, houses and cooking utensils. They were then given free time to see other things of interest.

ed by a very efficient guide thru the Parliament Buildings and as the pupils sat in the seats of the Council Room the guide explained fully the functions of our Government. A short time was spent at the Riverdale Zoo and on their way home they stopped at the observation tower at Malton airport and saw planes take off and

Grade 5 and 6 pupils, Mrs. Beaumont's room, and Mrs. John Wagstaffe went in a group by bus to the O.A.C. on Friday, June 14th. On arrival at the O.A.C. farm, in Montreal with their son and programs were given to the childhis family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill ren, mentioning and describing the exhibits on display at the dif-

The children left in five groups, Mrs. Eyres was over to attend each with their own leader to the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario visit these. Some of those visited were the Horticultural Bldg. and Hotel, and stopped off in town to the greenhouses where they saw many interesting plants, including several banana trees with fruit on them and also a rubber tree. Out around these, buildings were many seasonal flowers in bloom including hundreds of types of iris, azaleas and other flowering

FARM NEWS

DR. GEO. COLLACUTT REPORTS LOW PERCENTAGE OF REACTORS TO BLOOD TEST J. E. W.

Interest is keen among pure bred cattle breeders in the Federal Government's Brucellosis Free Listed Policy, states Dr. G. H. Collacutt, of the Health of Animals

Branch, Toronto. According to Dr. Collacutt, of 3723 animals subjected to the initial blood test during April and early May, only five proved positive and thirteen questionable. Credit for the low percentage of reactors is given by Dr. Collacutt to the policy of official vaccination that has been practiced in recent years by the herds that are now

being treated. In 1956 the Health of Animals Branch blood tested some 60,000 head across Ontario. These cattle were selected at random from all types of herds, dairy and beef, and many of the animals were in herds where official vaccination had not been practiced. In this survey 4.2 per cent proved to be positive reactors to the Brucel-

losis blood test. Keeping in mind that Halton cattle owners will likely have an opportunity in the next year or two to sign up under the "Test and Slaughter Policy," this infor-mation should encourage all Halton cattle owners to see to it that their heifer calves, both grades and pure breds, are officially waccinated at the proper age. With the Province bearing the cost of the vaccination there can be no excuse for any Halton cattle owner slipping up or neglecting to improve the health standard of our cattle. We can't afford to lose the American market for our

Mrs. Frank Binnie, 83

nie had lived most of the time

ter, Mrs. J. T. May of Markdale. She was predecessed by two sisters and two brothers. Mrs. J

son, Buncan and Peter Ferguson.

Weller, George Binnie and Fred

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Sinclair.

GLEN WILLIAMS

ings were the museum, weather Native of Ballinafad bureau, dairy barms, dairy pavilion A frequent visitor to town and and veterinary college. From native of Ballinafad, Mrs. Frank | 11.45 to 12.45 lunches were served Binnie 83 was buried in Melville to all school children free. United Church cemetery last Wed- Chairs were available and nesday following funeral service children ate on the lawn under in Erin United Church. Mrs. Rin- the many grand trees. There nie died in Lindsey on June 17th. were children there, many bus The former Johanna Ferguson, loads of them, from various other she was the daughter of Peter and Charlotte Belgrove Ferguson and was born in 1874. She at tended Blue Mountain School and

At 1.30 a most interesting livestock parade which included diffierent breeds of dairy cattle, and work horses, took place. At Macfollowing their marriage in 1894 donald Institute the girls saw ex-Mr. and Mrs. Binnie lived on the hibits of Canadian art, furniture, Binnie homestead on the 9th Line, experiments in cooking, including Erin for 28 years. They retired a demonstration of cooking in an to Ballinafad where Mr. Binnie electronic oven died in 1938. Since then Mrs. Birr-

Other equally interesting build-

with her daughter, Mrs. Weir, in the preparation and packing of frozen foods was seen. There were She leaves three daughters, Mrs. many types of cartons and differ-Harvey Willson (Jean) of New ent papers on display there which York, Mrs. Norman Tait (Lottie) could be used for this purpose. of Parry Sound and Mrs. Robert The bus left to come home Weir (Bessie) of Peterborough; about 3.30. The children found grandchildren and seven the day educational, interesting great - grandchildren; and a sis-

At the War Memorial Hall an

interesting demonstration showing

MacDonald and Miss Lottie Fergu- FARM NEWS.

and enjoyable.

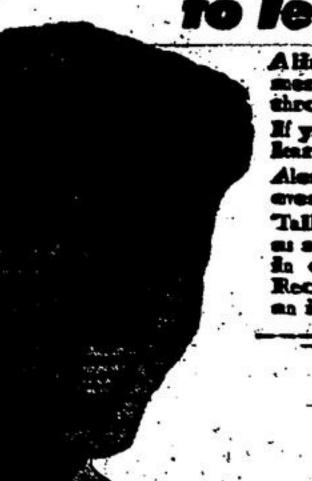
Rev. E. D. Snelgrove conducted the funeral, service. Pallbearers JUNIORS MAKE PLANS were Lloyd McLean, Frank Cunn FOR JUNIOR SECTION ingham, Norman Sinclair, Bruce AT MILTON FAIR

> The 4-H and Junior Farmer educational displays have been a highlight of the Milton Fair in recent years. Last week saw plans being made for the displays which this year will be housed in the new Scout Building at the Milton Fair Grounds, on September 27 and 28. Earl Wilson, president of Halton Juniors, is the chairman of the outstanding section.

Halton Plowmen Active

Last week also saw Halton Plowmen making plans for their annual County Match, which this year is to be held in Esquesing Township, on Saturday, October 26th. The Plowmen's Association is also cooperating with the Junior. Farmers in staging a Junior event, on September 7th. The plowmen will have a float in the parades at the Milton Centennial - perhaps at Oakville's too. George Swann From there they were conduct is the energetic chairman of the committee planning and arranging for the float. Judging by reports,! it should be worth seeing.

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