

Peter Jones, Georgetown

Social and Personal

## GIVE 100% - TOP IT CHALLENGE THE KIN

THE KINSMEN lined up at the blood donor clinic Monday and challenged any organization to at least equal their contribution. Here president Jack Spence leads the willing donors. Over two hundred and sixty people offered blood at the one day clinic-

# Butter Stocks Rising Give Farmers Concern

Ottawa (Special): Lacking Valley, B.C., has suggested that drastic action on the part of the concern over heart disease has federal government. Canada's led many people away from eat stocks of creamery butter con ing butter. But he says that time to grow and grow. Accor- the percentage of deaths from ding to the latest figures from heart disease has risen at the the Dominion Bureau of Statis- same time that butter reduction ties, stocks of butter at Nov-, was declining, so that perhaps ember 1st this year totalled it is margarine that is the 159 404 000 pounds, an increase cause, J. H. Horner of Acadia, of 24,655,000 pounds over the Alberta, also a Pt member.

Canadian production of butter they reduced the price of but In October was a substantial ter to capture the market from \$2,571,000 penne's well ahead of margarine and then held on to the 25,541,000 figure for Octo these consumers when butter ber, 1960 And, in the first 10 was later boosted a little in months of this year. Canada in price churned out CH507,000 points. Other suggestions include a as compared to 286,251,000 for butter subsidy of from 10 to the corresponding period in 20 cents a pound, a-rage cont subsidy on every quart of maik.

That some action will soon the free distribution of mick be necessary to: dissoire the to schools. R. R. Southam, MP mountains of butter in storage for Moose Mountain, Saskatcheseems obvious to many obser- wan, is critical of the dairy vers here. The two incontrover farmers themselves, noting that tible facts that face the dairy there has been a large decrease. industry, and the government, in butter consumption in the are that butter production keeps very areas where the greatest lashard. When and their rising while butter consump increase in production his tak tion, per capita, declines stead en place, indicating that the ily in the face of the competi dairy farmers have switched to tion from margarine.

October production of marg product arme was only about half that. And Mr. Hicks thinks it is Kathleen oftes William Dins of butter, 16.652,000 lbs. And time butter was made in the more: Morle, Oiles. Kenneth 10 menth margarine production glamorous. He notes that mar 150,737,000 pounds, garine manufacturers have again about half that of but been advertising free nylon, ter But margarine stocks at for margarine packages. And November 1st, increased only the advict sements. Mr. Hicks slightly compared to butter says include a picture of 'a stocks, from 5.772,000 compared beautiful pair of limbs. to 4,692,000 at November 1st last year.

### One Up, Other Down

The problem facing the dairy per capita butter consumption constant up to 1957 when per to 16.50 pounds.

On the other hand, the mar garine consumption rose from A large gathering of friends wood Cemetery, Georgetown. 724 pounds in 1957 to 914 and neighbours met in the pounds in 1960. This has meant Community Hall, Stewarttown, a loss of market of 57 million on Saturday evening to honour pounds of butter, the equivalent two newlywed couples. Euchre of the milk production of 11,000 was enjoyed the first of the exdairy farms averaging 20 cows; ening and then a presentation

of a console table to Mr and So far the government has Mrs. Ross Austin and a kitchen not taken any special action on table and four chairs to. Mr. the problem. The last official and Mrs. George Bird, for which word came from agriculture both couples voiced their minister Alvin Hamilton on the thanks. last day of the Commons session, late in September. At that! At the church service on Sun time he said the government day afternoon, Rev. John Hill would be trying to follow a baptized Gail Marie, daughter of course of putting the butter Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, into circulation without des- also Mr. and Mrs. Norman Craitroying the market but that no gie, and Mrs. Bill Wilson were decision has been reached. ireceived into membership of

Since then the Dairy Farmers the church. organization presented briefs. urging steps to lower the sup. The beautiful basket of white. port price of 64 cents a pound yellow and bronze chrysanthe in order to make butter cheaper mums on the front table of the for the consumer, but at the church were placed there same time to assure that the memory of Thos Giffen, a very dairy farmers received, the dear member and worker in same income. the church who passed away

## Any Suggestions

The government doesn't lack suggestions as to what to do! Education means developing about its problems. Harold the mind, not stufffing the Hicks, PC member from Fraser memory.

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ed by 30 people present.

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### Mrs. William Near Terra Cotta Native

Mrs. William Carbatt, Stexartpital, for also on November of Britain. points out that in Great Britain

ed Clay 19.31 Public School. Methodist Church in 1905 she married William Near on Georgetown Methodist hurch with Rev. George W. Dears officiating. At the time of her death, she was a mem ler of Timothy Exton Memor

Mrs. Near is survived by her the Leavis, Adeen, this. R. L. Bretone Tratalgar, Mar edible oils in place of their own garet. Mrs. William, Cacharta, Stewarttent Lleed, Oakville, Fernicy), London and Ruth,

Mrs. Libs Battram Cardiff S xteen Grandchildren

A best ser Gelege Townsend, Chillenbon and a sister Ade line (Mrs. Robert Thompson) Milton, are also left while a brother Hairy, Delhi prede ceased her. Sixteen grandchild ren and five great grandchildren.

has becase haldhen of Lenothy Labor Memorial Churindustry is a gradual decline in Newlywed Couples are the conduct to the Inneval ser Consumption remained fairly Community Honoured Brown Long tal II me on Nor ember 10th. The pullbearers capita usage was 19.38 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. C. Austin open were . . . . . . . . Laverne But in 1958 it dropped to 1832 ed their home for dinner on at 4 1 at Near But Near Ros and in 1959 to 1737 Butter Saturday night for the Auson Leville, Norman Carbott and constamption reached a peak of relatives, who were present Jack Doo her Flower beaters 32 pounds at one point and as from Illinois, Detroit, Edmon were Bud Desighty Bob Hilson late as 1948 it was still 26.55 ton, Rochester and Sudbury A Bill Henry and Bill Waites pounds. By 1969 it was down very pleasant time was enjoy During the service Jeanne Pengelly sang the solo 'My Lord and I.' Interment was in Green-

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# Mrs E Carney, 18 Edith St

has returned from a three month's holiday in the British Isles. Some of her holiday was spent with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hall and family, her brother, in Rochdale, and the rest of the time was spent visiting with various friends and relatives lown, ded in St. Joseph's Hos. She returned on the Empress

eight. Mrs. Near was born the Dr. Hugh Jack, Huntsville, asnaughter of Catherine Camp sisted by Rev Norman Young hell Townseed in Terra Cotta Knox Presbsterian Church fixed their until 1905 Georgetown, officiated at the about the reserved to Ballynafad baptism of his grandson Greguntil 1919 when Let 10. Con ery Sean Baines, son of Mr and tession 2 Esquesing became her Mrs. Terry. Baines, 10 Queen come that I 1924, then to H . Street, in a private ceremony by not 1 1952 when they movel Saturday afternoon. Mr. and to 208 Heath Street W., Toronto Mrs. Baines entertained at a where she resided until the tea at their home following the time of her death. She attends ceremony for friends and rel

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- · Have the Yonge St. bridge over the access line complete and open for traffic in a week.
- · Have the bridge at Highway 400 ready for traffic.

• Will pave base courses for two lanes on the four-lane bridge carrying Highway 7 over access lines to CN's 1200-acre electronic freight classification yard.

Grading of the yard, said John Cann, project director, has almost stopped because of the weather. Contractors now are readying equipment for Spring operations.

The Project is scheduled for completion in late 1964 or early 965. Work this year was somewhat restricted by inclement weather.

When completed the yard will handle 6,000 freight cars a day. which will be fed to it by a 34-mile access line cutting from Burlington through Georgetown to Dunbarton.

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