ST. ALBAN'S MEN'S CLUB

ARE HOLDING A

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, see and see per line additional for poetry

IN MEMORIAM

Dills who passed away May 10th, 1930. There is a link death cannot sever. Love and remembrance last forever. THE PAMILY.

-Mother's Day-on Sunday.

in bud.

Sunday.

running order again,

of mother on Sunday. -Send in your list of visitors to the

Parx Parss each week.

tuberculosis in this district now. -Eight per cent. tales tax is now levied, instead of the former six par Turner Valley, Alta.

-The drinking fountain has been put into use again and of course is much in gemand for a few days. -

"The Way of Peace," at Knox Presby- the grafting wood is taken. One-year- Hospitak: terian Chusch, Guelph last Sunday old wood is used for scions. The growth Board of Education 1,094.84

Malcolm fell into the pit at Tyler's grafted into. Many varieties may be garage, the other day, he received some grown true to kind on the same tree. County Road Liability nasty bruises and a bad shaking up.

observed their afty-fourth wedding anniversary at their home on Young Street, when friends tendered congratulations and good wishes.

roared up Mill Street on Tuesday even- each year, it is obvious that the bark on It-was finally moved by Mr. Parr, ing and ended on Mill Street east with an old branch is thicker than that on a seconded by Mr. Hewson, that we aca flat tire, created quite a sensation, but yearold branch, and to place the outer cept the tender of A. E. Wilson, for our fortunately no serious accident. Some edges of the bark in line would not bring road liability, at a premium of \$498.97, local wag suggested the parody, "The the cambium layers together and growth at 10-20-2. runsway car went up the street, and would not result. Judgment and care Mr. Allan took exception to the motion, she blew, she blew."

OBSERVED 82nd BIRTHDAY

"God Be With You Till We Meet Again." for cleft grafting are usually side-graft-

MADE

Official announcement has been mad: that Frank McNiven, a preminent farmer of Nassagaweya Township, and former Councillor of the Township, has been appointed Governor of Halton County jail at Milton, to succeed John S. Mc-Callum, who has held the position for several years, and that Mrs. McNiven has received the post of matron. Calvin Pleming, a returned soldier, who has been Acting Turnkey since the dismissal of Arthur Mayes last July, when a prisoner, charged with attempted armed bory accaped from the jail, although badly that in the leg, received notice of his permanent appointment of Turnkey. The new appointments took effect on Monday.

A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

While the Iceal Hydro Commission undoubtedly had a very successful year, perhaps the paragraph from the report given last week in its phruserology and figures did not convey a true picture of the year. The net profit on the year's operation was \$2,702.41 as stated, but the depreciation was \$1,430,00 rather than, the peroneous figure given last week. The actual cost of power-on-the books of the Commission was \$2,538.24 less than the amount of the interim bills and this amount was credited to the local Commission in the thirteenth bill. It should also be pointed out that to enable the rebate of last year a portion of the bonds, amounting to \$1,500, held by the local Commission, had to be disposed of.

VIVID DESCRIPTION

"Have you seen that gorgeous dress in Wholsit's window? It's a sort of a funny color. Almost purple, but with a little pink in it and a bluish tinge. You wouldn't exactly call it malive. It has little jaguers all around the skirt that loop up with a little silver whickle on one side and has a long flowy thing on the shoulder with little whatnotes on the end and a sort of a pinky, yellow

splash at the watet." .

meeting Dr. J. R. Denyes, of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis. He was giving a searching address on 'Formation Character Through Environment." On my introducing myself I asked if he had relatives in Canada, having in mind Mr. J. M. Denyes of the schools: "The woods are full of them," and he went on to explain that early pioneers of the family, as U. R. Loyalists, had settled along the river and lake regions on our side, and that the inspector was a closely related kinsman. I find in a paper sent me from

U.S., this week, an appreciative obituary sketch of his career, as a great educationist, "a trail-maker in Singapore, letter be discussed in Committee of the Java, and other parts of Malaya, and Whole. In open Council it was 'later all through the Dutch East Indies." -We've had a taste of the good old When, through the awful aftermath of Byers, that each municipality make indifference following the War, the work their own arrangements with their he ploneered lacked support, and he was Clerks, re Old Age Pension applications. -The lawn mowers are getting into called back to America, he did great |-Carried. work in the great Wisconsin University at Madison, as well as at Drew, Great -Wear a flower in honor or in memory Northwestern, and Lawrence College, to \$2,075.77.

where he was eleven years. This Canada of ours is under great obligation to the memory of those, who forsook homes and friends for conscience -The inspectors are testing cattle for sake, and sowed the seeds of-national usefulness in the land f their loyal J. B. COLEMAN.

GRAFTING FRUIT TREES

Grafting is done to secure fruit similar Pinance ... -Miss Eloise Atkinson sang a solo, to that produced on the tree from which County Buildings .

habit above a graft does not influence the growth below, and vice versa, nor is -When the little son of Mr. Stewart the fruit changed because of the variety -Mr. and Mrs. John Russell quietly over of trees from one variety to another meeting again provoked considerable

-A car, seemingly out of control, that Because new layers of bark are made Mr. Wilson's, \$498.97.

placed may be several inches in dia- tender of T. G. Ramshaw be accepted. Thomas Mack gathered at their home meter, or only a little larger than the The amendment was lost and the motion on the townline, Eramosa, to congratu- scion itself. Wood up to 21/2 inches in carried. late Mr. Mack on attaining his 82nd diameter is generally grafted by cutting Council, upon motion, adjourned, to birthday. Among those present were his off the stem six inches above a lower meet at the call of the Warden. four sons, William, Thomas, George and branch. This stub is split through the Frank, and two daughters, Mrs. John centre and spread apart for inserting two Lambert, Acton, and Mrs. Glendenning, wedge-shaped scions, one at each side and a number of grandchildren from This is called cleft-grafting. These Toronto, Acton and Erin. After a short scions are firmly held in place by the program of singing, instrumental music pressure of the split wood. The parts and speeches, dainty refreshments were of the injured wood are covered with served. A special feature was the beau- grafting wax to keep out air and water. tiful birthday cake, with its 82 candles. and prevent drying out of the wood, thus After funch, Mr. Mack received the con- insuring a proper growth. Large branches gratulations of his friends, who same not readily cleft-grafted are grafted along heartly, "Por He's a Jolly Good Pellow." the edge of the bark, placing the scions The evening came to a close by singing 2 to 3 inches apart. Branches too small

HALTON JAIL APPOINTMENT | Below the stub to be grafted a branch grow, these branches that were left are noon (Standard Wo O'clock in the afterremoved the following year, in part at lands and premises:

> It is not advisable to remove more parcels or tracts of land and premises than one-third or one-half of the top situate, lying and being in the Townof a tree the first year. By a judicious Halton, containing by admeasurement selection of branches evenly spaced One Hundred and Ninety-six Acres, around the tree on the main branches, be the same more or less, nituate, lying the tree may be grafted over at one Holf of Lot Number Pifteen in the Pifth

> Grafting should be done before the sagaweya, and the Southwest Half of buds start to swell, usually from the first Lot Number Fifteen in the Sixth C:nto the middle of May. A good wax is made of 5 pounds of rosin, I pound of lirstly described parcel one-half acre melted together. This is poured into Trustees and from the parcel secondly water and when cool enough is worked Thomas Bell upon his conveyance to one by pulling until light yellow in color. James Bell and further the parcel con-This is later made pliable for use by alight heating in the sun, or by the Halton by Indenture registered in the hands, using a little coap to prevent said Registry Office as Number 8122 "O". sticking to the hands.

> > THE ONLY REASON

"Why didn't you marry him?" "I saw him several times afterwards."

PATE OF PEET

Teacher: "Tommy, can you give me an example of a paradox?" Tonimy: "Yes, ulr. A man walking a mile, and only moving two feet."

Grant to Fair Increased to \$150 (Continued from Page One)

Halton County

of County roads. The cost was \$480 per mile per year-not \$600.

Education Committee - Recommended payment of \$582.09 to Oakville High School and \$512.75 to Burlington High School, this being the balance due these

Special Communications-A letter from Mr. Parmer, Acton, Clerk and Treasurer, asked Council to consider some form of remuneration to Municipal Clerks for work in connection with Old Age Pensions. The Committee recommended moved by Mr. Hewson, seconded by Mr.

Pinney, that the reports of the various Committees, as considered and amended in Committee of the Whole, be and the same hereby adopted.-Carried:

Hewson, that the mill rate for County road purposes for 1936 be 8/10 of u mill.-Carried.

as passed in Committee, be paid:

\$5,797.93

Insurance, Because this is possible the changing which was left over from last Council is extensively practised by apple growers. discussion. T. G. Ramshaw, Milton; Growth takes place between the wood George Gastle, Milton; and A. E. Wilson, and the bark, in a layer called the Toronto, all representing Lloyds Insurcamblum. 'The important thing in graft- ance, waited on the Council. Mr. Raming is to have the cambium layers united. shaw's tender was a premium of \$563.50;

when doing the grafting are of the owing to the fact that Mr. Wilson had utmost importance in order to effect a nob submitted a written tender and moved an amendment, which was The wood in which the scion is to be seconded by Mr. McNiven, that the

AUCTION SALE

IN THE TOWNSHIP OF NASSAGAWEYA

Pursuant to the provisions of a certain time of sale, there will be offered for uale by Public Auction by R. J. KERR,

and being composed of the Northeast cession of the said Township of Nausagaweya, saving and excepting from the way and 1 pint of raw linered oil conveyed by one James Bell to the School veyed by the said Thomas J. Bell to the Municipal Corporation of the County of

Also Bank Barn, 58x60.

tions of sale. of June, 1936.

for the mortgagee. W. I. DICK. DATED this 2nd day of May, 1936.

DINNER

ITS THAT WAY

The fut man and his wife were returning to their seats in thu show after an intermission. "Did I tread on your toos when I

went out?" he asked a man at the didn't." end of u row. "You did." replied the other.

grimly, expecting at least an upol-

The fat man turned to his wife. "Can I have the afternoon off?" "All right, Mury," he sald, "this he asked, "to see a chap about a

STORIES

NOW HE'S SILENT

SO THAT'S ITT foreman of the factory.

Box Social

Wed., May 13

IN THE PARISH HALL AT 8.15 D. S. T. Lady and Gent with Box Admitted

GUELPH

Faith Baldwin's

"The Moon's Our

Home"

MARGARET SULLIVAN

SATUR - MON. - TUES.

Taking the Country by Storm!

"Mr. Deeds Goes

to Town"

STARRENG

GARY COOPER

PRIDAY

"Petticoat Fever"

They Come Back

For Bray Chicks

One more than he paid for-

And the 201 suit him "right down

Well, naturally, he writes (as did

this customer at . Hannon, Ont.):

"I was certainly well pleased

so will you send me this year's

price list. I hope to have the

same good luck this Spring."

And, ordering BRAY Chicks again,

he can very properly expect the

same "good luck." For, after all,

it isn't good luck. It's good man-

agement. Bray Chicks are bred

There's no reason why they should

not do it for YOU, too. Order

yours to-day, and see if they don't.

FredW. BrayLimited

Chick Hatchery

GEO. BROWN, Agent

NORVAL, ONT.

AGAINST MEALS LOW

IN NEEDED "BULK"

Reports ALL-BRAN Supplies

This Dietary Adjunct

meals which miss the proper "bulk"

tend to cause common constipation!

This condition causes discomfort,

and may lead to headaches, loss of

Avoid these faulty meals by add-

ing Kellogg's ALL-BRAN to your

menus. It supplies generous "bulk"

in convenient form. This absorbs

moisture, and gently exercises and

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The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is often

more effective than that found in

fruits and vegetables as it does not

break down within the body. Two

tablespoonfuls daily are usually

sufficient. If not relieved this way.

served as a cereal with milk or

cream. Sprinkle over soups, salads

or other cereals. Or cook into ar-

How much better than taking

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN may be

consult your doctor.

tains iron.

appetite, even serious disease.

Scientific tests have shown that

SCIENCE ADVISES

and hatched to behave that way.

And raises 201-

to the ground"-

What happens?

MYRNA LOY

All Others 25c SPECIAL PROGRAM ARRANGED EUCHRE. WILL BE PLAYED GOOD PRIZES

The Pinance Committee recommended payment of sundry accounts, amounting

Moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr.

Moved by Mr. Hall, seconded by Mr.

Moved by Mr. Hewson, seconded by Mr. Byers, that the following accounts,

OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

THE DOMINION HOTEL ... In the Village of Acton

SATURDAY, 30th MAY, 1936 ALL AND SINGULAR those certain

There is said to be upon the property a Stone Dwelling, two storeys, six rooms with summer kitchen, with well at house,

The soil ki sandy loam, fifty acres under cultivation, twelve acres bush, with swamp crock running through farm. The property will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bld and to condi-

TERMS-Ten per cent. (10%) down at time of sale and balance on 30th day For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to the undersigned Solicito

Milton, Ontario

"There's plenty of time for Joan to think of getting married," said the husband. "Let her walt until the right mun comes along. "I don't see why she should wait that long," unswered the wife. "I

The workman approached the

petizing muffins, breads, wuffles, etc. It adds a delicious nut-sweet flavor to your recipes.

patent medicines - sometimes harmful! ALL-BRAN is sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London,

Neighborhood News

Georgetown

been spending a few days in town during the week. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Baxter have re-

turned home after spending the winter .A 1936 pullet, belonging to the flock of Mr. George Brown, of Norval, laid its

first egg on April 22nd. Even the feathered chickens are hitting a fast pace these days. The local Hydro Commission are busy arranging for the installation of the new

street lighting on Main and Mill Streets. as ordered by the Town Counci', When conficted Georgetown's business section will be second to none in regard to lliumination.-Herald-

Oakville

Mr. C. M. Heddle, Park Avenue, returned from a three, months' visit to Australia and the South Beas.

A clever presentation of the three act comedy, "Here Comes Charlle," given in the Knox Probyterian Church in which she was riding suddenly sprung Sunday school, Monday, Tuesday and open, throwing her out on the road. It Wednesday evenings, under the ausping was at first thought her arm was fracof the choir.

Prank Whitehead, of Toronto, died in story. She had, however, been nursing St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, early on a severely bruised arm and shoulder .-Thursday morning, following a head- Advocate. on collision with a Direct Transport truck, 41/2 miles east of Oakville, on No. 3 Highway, at 2.40 a.m.

The death occurred in Hamilton General Hospital, on Wednesday, April 29th, of Annie Ganton, formerly of Oakville, in her 75th year. The funeral was held from S. S. Russell's funeral

chapel on Friday afternoon, at 2.30 p.m. Reginald Blakelock of Oakville, Wa successful in winning the gold modal for trombone tolo in the open class at the Perth County Musical Pestival, held in Stratford. He also won the gold medal in the class for competitors under the age of 31. Yesterday (Wednesday), he won the gold medal in trombone solos under 21 and the gold medal in the open trombone solo contest at the Peel County Misical Festival in Brampton .-

Ospringe

Year After Year Misses Nellie Webb and Blanche McKinnon are attending the Girls' Con-WHEN a man buys 200 Bray ference at the Ontario Agriculture Col-And takes 204 out of the chick lege this week. Of interest to many is the wedding

on Saturday, in Toronto, of Miss Marjorle Aitken, eldest daughter of Mr. John Aitken to Mr. Max Sutcliffe. Visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robertson were: Mrs. Ambler and Given, Mess Mary, Masson and Mr Stevens, of Toronto, and Mr. Mugh

Black of Orangeville. Mr. and Mrs. Nell McKinnon, Lila and Marian, of Hillsburg, and Miss , Jean Kirkwood of Guelph spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Brydon.

Mrs. Mary Aitken spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins, Mrs. S. McLean visited over the week-

end with Mrs. Chisholm and Mrs. 1 Torell at Erin. Miss B. VanNorman, Guelph, spen Thursday afternoon at her home here Mr. and Mrs. L. Rayburn, spent Sunday at the latter's home in Orangeville, Guests with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Roberston on Sunday were Mr. Reg Carter, Mr. Jack Kruger, Masters Nor-

wood and Donald Carter, of Stratford and Miss Gladys Carter and Mr. Charles Williamson-of-Guelph,-Mrs. Willard Peavoy, of Ningara Palls spent a couple of weeks with relatives

The following is the report for S. S. No. 13, Erin, for March and April: Sr. IV .- Alvin Struthers, 810, honors; Dorothy McKenzie, 809, honors; Jean Peavoy, 665. Maximilum marks, 1050; minimum marks, 630.

Jr. IV.-Grace Burrows, 806, honors; Borgo Robertson, 696: George Locker, 606: Gordon Aitken, 575. Sr. III.-Roy Peavoy, 634. Maximum

marks, 950; minimum, 570. Jr. III. - Norman McKenzie, 743, honors; Douglas Robertson, 652. II.-Helen Aitken, 662, honors; Emma Tunsley, 648, honors; Keith Burrows, 630; Jean Underhill, 475. Maximum marks, 850; minimum, 510.

I.-Kenneth Peavoy, 437. Maximum marks, 750; minintum, 450. Sr. Pr.-Helen Sinclair, 220. Maximum marks, 350; minimum, 210.

Jr. Pr.-Thomas Peavoy, 273, honors; Reginald Hox. 240. Beginners-Joyce Burrows; Kenneth

Perfect Spelling for March and April -Norman McKenzie; next best, Dorothy McKenzle. Anna W. Poreman, Teacher.

QUICK RESULTS A young man who had unexpectedly

inherited a fortune decided to learn how to behave himself in society. He went to a school of deportment. A bowing Frenchman begged him to enter. "Do you give lessons in deportment?"

usked-the young man. "The best, m'sleu." gushed the proprietor. "My system ees perfect. Two. weeks ago a young man like you, m'sleu -he only take two lessons in deportment -then he was deported!"

"Science is a committee of ways and means; philosophy is a committee on resolutions and program."-Will Durant,

Erin

Rev. and Mrs. Merner are visiting will their daughter in St. Catharines. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tarzwell and family

have leased the May farm, west of the he finally roared: "As you were!" village, and have taken possession. Mr. Harry Swinton has sold his farm

lot 18, concession 10, Erin, to Mr. Earl gazing vacantly around the square.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McEachern and Mr. Malcolm McEachern have moved to their farm, on the fifth line, Caledon, for the summer.

Mrs. George J. M. Davis, townline Erin, suffered a painful injury to her hand when she was pouring hot manie syrup into a jar, which broke, and severely cut her hand. Porty-eight Hungarian pheasants were

ment game preserve, south of the village. The birds seemed quite at home and it is to be hoped that all sportamen will do their part to protect the birds. E. E. Wilson, for the past fourteen years Secretary-Treasurer of the Caledon

Agricultural Society, tendered his re-

signation to a meeting of the Directors,

recently released in the local Govern-

held last Thursday evening. The resignation was reluctantly accepted. Mrs. George Roszell suffered a badly bruised arm when the door on the car tured, but an X-ray revealed the true HOW WAS HE TO KNOW?

The sergeant drilling the awkward squad was beginning to lose his temper. "Attention," he ordered. "About turn!" quickly followed other commands until

All shuffled back into the last position except Private Jones, 'who' stood "Jones," enapped the sergeant. "I . sald, 'As you were'." ..

"I know, sergeant," replied the unhappy private, "but how was I? I for-

NOTICE!

ALL WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELLERY REPAIRS

Left in My Shop for Over Two WILL BE SOLD AFTER MAY 15th, 1936

J. K. Gardiner

Watch, Clock and Jewellery

Repairing

Final Week-End Spring Merchandise Sale

It will pay you to shop while these Prices are available:

Added Specials!

they last per th. 5c Pure Corn Brooms 25c a real special.

FANCY COOKIES 2 1bs. for 23c GLADIOLI 10 for 10c

Peanuts, per tb. 18c per pair 15c, 20c Hard Water 6 cakes 25c

32 oz. Bottle Hawes Lemon Oil. Regular 60c. plus 25c Polishing Cloth 55c both for Castle Floor Wax

1 lb. tin for 1 pint tin for 49c

Window Screens, assorted sizes 39c, 45c, 49c Linen Window Blinds 48c

CHAIR SEATS, all sizes 19c

PAPER BLINDS

Wallpapers Continuing at Supreme Toilet C rolls 7 Cc Sale Prices

We Have a Complete Line of All Housecleaning Necessities Hinton's 5c to \$1 Store



Thirty-Six Million in One Hand

E ight cheques totalling in value to guarantee re-payment of the 630 changed hands on - May 1 terest. The loan was to mature when the Canadian Pacific Rail- in five years, or might be paid way paid off the balance in prin- off by the Canadian Pacific prior cipal and interest due of the sixty | thereto on notice to be given to million dollar loan contracted in the banks. It has been paid off 1933, and guaranteed by the Do- in full in less than three years, minion Government at that time, and the obligation of the Govern-It will be remembered that in ment to guarantee payment came-June of that year the Canadian to an end automatically the mo-Pacific had to raise the sixty mil- ment the cheques issued today

tions. The money markets of the since all interest and other charthe Dominion Covernment agreed | terest.

llons to most maturing obliga- were presented. Furthermore, world were then feeling the full gest have been paid-by-the Com effect of the financial crisis and pany, the entire transaction has were closed with the result that not cost the Dominion Governit was not possible for a Cana- ment one cent. The loan oridian institution to borrow so ginally carried an interest rate large a sum on advantageous of five per cent., but later this The Canadian banks was reduced to four and a half therefore agreed to combine in per cent. New loans raised by making this loan, but us un added the Company to pay this off weremeasure of security to the banks, made at a still lower rate of in-