COUNTY COUNCIL.

Halton county council wound up its affairs for 1931 at the final meeting of the council in Milton on Thursday of last week. The most important business transacted was the passing of a by-law to provide for the licensing of hawkers and peddlers. In former years, there was a similar by-law which imposed two scales of fees, one for residents of the county! and the other for non-residents This bylaw, it was stated, was invalid because of the two scales of fees and it had been repealed. The new by-law set the following scale of fees for licenses: Hawker or peddler with a basket, \$5 per annum; with a pack, \$5 per annum; with a pushcart, \$5 per annum; with a one-horse wagon, \$25 per annum; with a two-horse wagon, \$25 per annum; with a motor vehicle. \$50 per annum.

Another by law authorized the exe- choice of dates. cution of an agreement between the counties of Halton and Wellington regarding a county road on the boundary between the two counties. COUNTY TOWN BILLED.

Reeve T. G. Ramshaw, of Milton, fought a lone fight against a resolution sponsored by Reeve W. N. Robinson, of Oakville, and Deputy Reeve E. W. Van-Scriver, of Burlington, that the town Milton be billed for transients sheltered in the county jail by the town of Milton, at a rate of 75 cents per person per day or portion thereof, from January 1, 1931, to December 31, 1931. It was pointed out in the discussion of the resolution finishing 1st has choice of dates. that every other town in the county had to provide a lock-up where transients were sheltered. The town of Milton has HUMOR OF THE PRESS. no lock-up and transients are sheltered the county jail at the cost of the county.

MORE CHARGES.

mendation of the council took the attitude happy slips which delight readers but of the victims buffeted about by a large that the town of Milton should provide cause editors to grow prematurely the stove. the town is responsible for payment, be validated at the next session, the town of

HOUSE OF REFUGE REPORT.

The annual report of the commissioners of the house of refuge was placed before the council. The budget for the home was balanced this year and it was not necessary to ask either Peel or Halton for any money for its operation during 193 Receipts for the year, including a balance carried over from 19.0, totaled \$10,511.13, while expenditures were \$10,775.35. The receipts included old age pensions for a number of the inmate The committee on education was authorized to prepare a history of each municipality in the county and have in printed torns will be distributed through the public schools of the county Grants of \$70 to the Halton Teachers' institute and \$25 to the Halton County Women's Institute were made. Warden Thanked.

and Reeve Harris, of Burlington, assumed hospital for an operation. Her gasit. A resolution was then read in which the council expressed its thanks to Warden Mason for the courteous and

At the conclusion of the meeting, the

warden was asked to vacate the chair.

WARDEN'S DINNER.

Mr. Mason responded fittingly.

The annual warden's dinner was next year. held in the Milton Inn last Thursday following the adjournment of the Markets Branch in Toronto and R. Mitchell, and his obliging staff, ation. R. M. McDonald, of Acton, acted as Following the teast to the King, W.

J. L. Hampshire proposed the toast to the Dominion of Canada. Responding to this toast were his honor, Judge W. N. Munro, and George Hillmer, ex-M. Hiram Wallace Celebrates His 101st L.A. A cornet solo by James Algie, o Brampton, gold medalist of the Canadian National exhibition, 1930-31, followed, after which the toast too the province of Ontario was proposed by Blakelock, M.L.A., and J. B. Mackenzie, mayor of Georgetown, responded to this toast. A violin solo by E. Campbell, of Toronto, was next on the program George Cleave, reeve of Esquesing, then made a presentation of a gold-headed walking stick to Warden A. Mason on behalf of the members of the county council of 1931 The warden responded fittingly. The final toast of the evening was that to Halton county, which was proposed by ex-warden Donald McIntyre and responded by W. H. Morden and George R. Harris.

A RABBIT TALE.

A local hunter tells a strange tale of

oits. He had shot the animal and removed the entrails in order to make it his boyhood.—Acton Free Press. lighter to carry. Imagine his surprise as he looked at the heart to see it still ; The animal must have been dead at least three minutes by this time. An experiment performed another day on another rabbit revealed! the animal's heart still beating when the rabbit was hung from a limb and Magistrate Barr here last week. Edthe under part of the body cut open. ward and Reginald Gray and Walter its origin in 1836, when the commis-The animal was quite dead but the Thurston are wanted at Odessa, to heart continued to do its accustomed stand trial on a charge of breaking work for some few minutes - Dundalk and entering a gasoline station there.

Report of S. S. No. 10, Esquesing.

Sr. IV-Dorothy Dredge 79%, Jean McLean 73, Angelo Tonelli 60. Sr. III-Melville Bonus 71. Laura Bonus 65, Charles Mills 64. Jr. III-Joan Wall 73, Amelia Tonel-Jr. II-Helen McLean 78, Quinta Tonelli 73, James Ryder 70. Jr. 1st-Bobbie Tonelli 1st, Clarence Bonus 2nd, Carney Bonus 3rd.

HOCKEY SCHEDULES.

INTERMEDIATE GROUP Tuesday, Dec. 29-Milton at Bolton. Wednesday, Dec. 30-Brampton at Monday, Jan. 4-Bolton at Burling.

ton; Brampton at Oakville. Friday, Jan. 8-Oakville at Milton Burlington at Brampton. Tuesday, Jan. 12-Brampton at Bolton : Milton at Burlington. Friday, Jan. 15-Bolton at Oakville;

Milton at Brampton. Monday, Jan. 18-Burlington at Mil- use of it. ton : Oakville at Brampton. Friday, Jan. 22-Milton at Oakville Burlington at Bolton. Monday, Jan. 25-Oakville at Burling-

ton: Bolton at Milton. Friday, Jan. 29-Burlington at Oakville: Bolton at Brampton. Monday, Feb. 1-Oakville at Bolton; Brampton at Milton.

First and second teams to play on February 3rd and 5th, goals to even though he were a total stranger count, team finishing first to have

JUNIOR GROUP

Dec. 29 - Brampton at Georgetown Jan. 4-Georgetown at Milton. Jan. 5-Oakville at Brampton. Jan. 7-Milton at Oakville. Jan. 11-Brampton at Milton.

Jan. 12-Oakville at Georgetown Jan. 18-Georgetown at Oakville. Jan. 21-Milton at Brampton. Jan. 26-Brampton at Oakville. Jan. 26-Milton at Georgetown.

Jan. 29-Oakville at Milton.

1st and 2nd teams play off. Team

Mr. Louis Blake Duff. of Welland. an exceptional editor who has been in a subway door, but he says able to retire and devote his time to takes a personal interest, has an address on the above topic which he gave to the St. Mary's Rotary Club the other day. As reported by the Journfound in the newspapers. Those ungray, received some attention. Such and energetic woman hurrying into a A further charge against the town will slips as in the reporting of accidents, shuttle train at Times square with a purse, he gave up all hope." "The basement from 3 to 6 o'clock." An ex pert from a near-by paper, informed

the public that "it is proposed to use Milton to pay the cost of such validation. a "bottle scarred veteran" was welcomed home, the editor apologizing in the next issue for what should have read "battle scarred." The speaker told of two rival editors who fought sought to make amends in the obitufire and it read : "When the heauti ful casket was lowered to its last rest ing place, lurid flames shot upward the old cemetery to the new. Another case of mixing ads and reading matter was: "Born to Mr. and Mrs. McSnort. a son, with hot water attachments

impartial way he had presided over the Another Step Towards Better Seed.

the public and on another accasion,

oline station will be closed indefinitely.

to county allairs. Short speeches were. One of the most interesting and but if posture is poor, it's easy to immade by George Cleave, reeve of Es- practical steps towards providing a quesing; W. H. Morden, reeve of Trafal- better seed supply for Western Ongar; E. M. Readhead, reeve of Nelson; tario was taken on December 14th and James I. Hewson, deputy reeve of Oak- 15th, when about fifty operators o ville. T. G. Ramshaw, reeve of Milton; seed cleaning plants in various parts of E. W. VanScriver, deputy reeve of Mur- Western Ontario came together at the ror, without your clothes, and turn Ington, A. Buck, deputy reeve of, Trafal- Ontario Agriculture College for a twogar. Duncan Campbell, reeve of Nassaga- day school of instruction and practice Harold Cleave, reeve of with the most up to-date equipment. Georgetown. Mr. Harris extended the Since these men were all experienced thanks of the council to the warden and seed-cleaners they came to the school with very definite ideas as to what saw and learned that before dispersing | really works." they passed a resolution urging that such a school should be held again

The programme was arranged by the county council. Prominent men from cluded some excellent addresses by all over the entire county, including widely experienced men, and demon- try is no mean task. If the cows necmany past wardens and past members strations of actual seed cleaning with | essary to yield the milk could be lined of the county council, were present the best kinds of machines now made up and milked in one day there would and all agreed that the spread was the for this purpose. The course was given be 4,000,000 better-than average cows hest they had ever partaken of at this in the Field Husbandry Building at popular Inn. The excellent service the College, where the different kinds was a credit to the proprietor, Mr. J. of machines had been set up for oper-

> estimate, and the Markets Branch and ably considerably above the average the Agricultural College are to be commended for their practical efforts.

Birthday.

Guelph, celebrated his 101st birthday Saturday at his home, where he received the felicitations of his family and friends. Mr. Wallace is in remarkably good health. The celebration the event was quiet, compared with at the crossroads as in the heart of that of the preceding year, when he the labyrinth; and the Egoist juggled observed his 100th birthday. Mr. Wal- much more deceptively than Juggling lace says that hard work and plenty of it has been largely the reason for his reaching such an advanced age. boasts of never having had a serious illness. Born in the Township of Nassagaweya, where his parents settled 106 Illustrated London News. years ago, Mr. Wallace as a young man served his apprenticeship as a shoemaker, and after following his trade for many years in the Village of Moffat, moved to Carlisle, where he retired at the age of 69. In 1911 went to Guelph, and has made his home there ever since. Mr. Wallace art critic: gains his greatest pleasure from the his experience while out hunting rabradio and whiles away a great deal of his time singing songs he learned in

FACE ROBBERY CHARGE.

Burlington, Dec. 21.—Sentenced to two months each in the county jail by Consequently, the three will be taken to Odessa on completion of their term.

Wildcat Loses to Locomotive A wildcat battled a locomotive near Statesboro, Ga., recently and died gallantly under the wheels of the roaring monster. The engineer says the noise of the train frightened a covey of quall the bobcat was stalking. Angered at the intrusion the animal leaped upon the tracks and flew in the face of the oncoming train. The All Kinds of Trucking I Primer-John Brown 1st, Eunice train roared on into the night and a stock, furniture, etc.,

Inheritance Laws Born

in Private Ownershi ing to inherit on to will. All property kinds, at a reasonable price was community property. When a Issac McCready, phone 155 r 22. man died he simply ceased to use the common property "pool," and without

When private ownership of things and land came to be recognized, the bers, Box 576. governing unit-village, tribe or state -found that it had to take some action when a man died, leaving propshall, Milton, or phone 250f.

erty. If nothing were done, anyone who happened to be near or strong might seize the ownerless property, to or even an enemy of its former owner. Tribal concepts of fair play came into operation, and it was recognized that the dead man's family should have first claim to his former belongings. From this developed the customs and laws of inheritance which have taken varied, and in some cases, very complex forms, in different parts of the world.-National Geographic Society Bulletin.

Raisin Pie Only Thing Feb. 1-Georgetown at Brampton.

New Yorker Can't Find Some people, it seems, are never

The New Yorker, having been in own four months, has already been gratified by the sight of a venerable gentleman with his whiskers caught can't rest until he sees a passenger history and other things in which he carry a bale of hay into a subway

He's seen almost every other con-

ceivable package and bundle, including al argus, the first part of the address a dog measuring only half a head shortwas devoted to unconscious humor er than a Great Dane, carried in a blanket. Just the other day he was one "as soon as Dr. Hutton had felt his pair of 10-foot wooden curtain poles. Another thing this insatiable New ladies of St. John's have cast off Yorker craves to find is raisin pie. places, from coffee pots up in the gasthe donations to purchase wenches for he gets when he asks for his favorite the park as the old ones are in a very dessert is a negative headshake and a dilapitated condition." In another case | sad smile of pity.-New York Sun.

Father of Observatory

The entire fund for the construction for years. One died and the other of Lick observatory was given by James Lick, an American philanary. But unfortunately the item be- thropist, who was born at Frederickscame mixed up with a report of a burg, Pa., in 1796. Formerly a piano Aires, Valparaiso and elsewhere, he Harriston Review of a "man's smold 1874 he placed \$3,000,000 in the hands ering remains" being removed from of seven trustees to be devoted to cer tain specified public and charitable uses. Among his principal bequests were those to the University of Cali-"We want your eggs and we want fornia for the erection of an observa them bad," an advertiser informed tory and procuring a telescope supe rior and larger than any constructed. am in a position to hatch your eggs." for which \$700,000 was given. "Mrs. Gallomp has been taken to the

> How to Better Poor Posture Bodily poise is just as important as social poise to the really attractive

woman. Poor posture will spoil the effect of the most expensive gown prove it, Kathleen Howard writes in Harper's Bazaar. "Here is one way to do it," she

writes. "Stand in front of your mirsideways. You may see reflected a bad case of swayback. If you do, put one hand below your waist on your back and put the other in front, on your abdomen. Then roll the tip of they wanted to find out, and they your spine under and up, at the same were so well pleased with what they time keeping your head well up. It

Huge Herd for Candy

The production of milk which goes annually into the milk chocolate indusin the line. The 40 firms turning out chocolate products last year consumed 286,000,000 pounds of milk products, The value of such schools is beyond which at 70 pounds per cow is probbecause of the lower yields of scrub cows which are still far too numerous in the dairy herds of the land.

Victorians Weren't So Prim The Victorians, who are accused of Hirani Wallace, veteran citizen of primness, had much all-round extravagance. George Meredith was as perverse and fanciful in prose as in verse; indeed, more so. Diana of the Crossways seemed to sit not so much Jerry. Some of Browning's friends complained that he was cryptic, not only in prose, but in private correspondence.—G. K. Chesterton in the

> Saving Her From Herself The late David Belasco, at a time some years ago when Isadora Duncan was in hard luck, said to a New York

> "Isadora, like all great artists, is too generous. Her generosity is predigal, reckless and ruinous. I think I'll dress up as a beggar and call at her apartment, and what I collect may keep her till she gets another engagement."—Springfield Union.

Helping the Farmer

The Department of Agriculture had sioner of patents began the distribution of selected seeds. In 1854 an entomologist was employed. The next year a chemist and a botanist were added to the staff and a propagating garden begun. This work was taken from the patent office by President Lincoln in 1862 and placed under the direction of Isaac Newton of Pennsylvania as the first commissioner of agriculture. During Cleveland's administration in 1889 Norman J. Colman, the secretary of agriculture and a mem-

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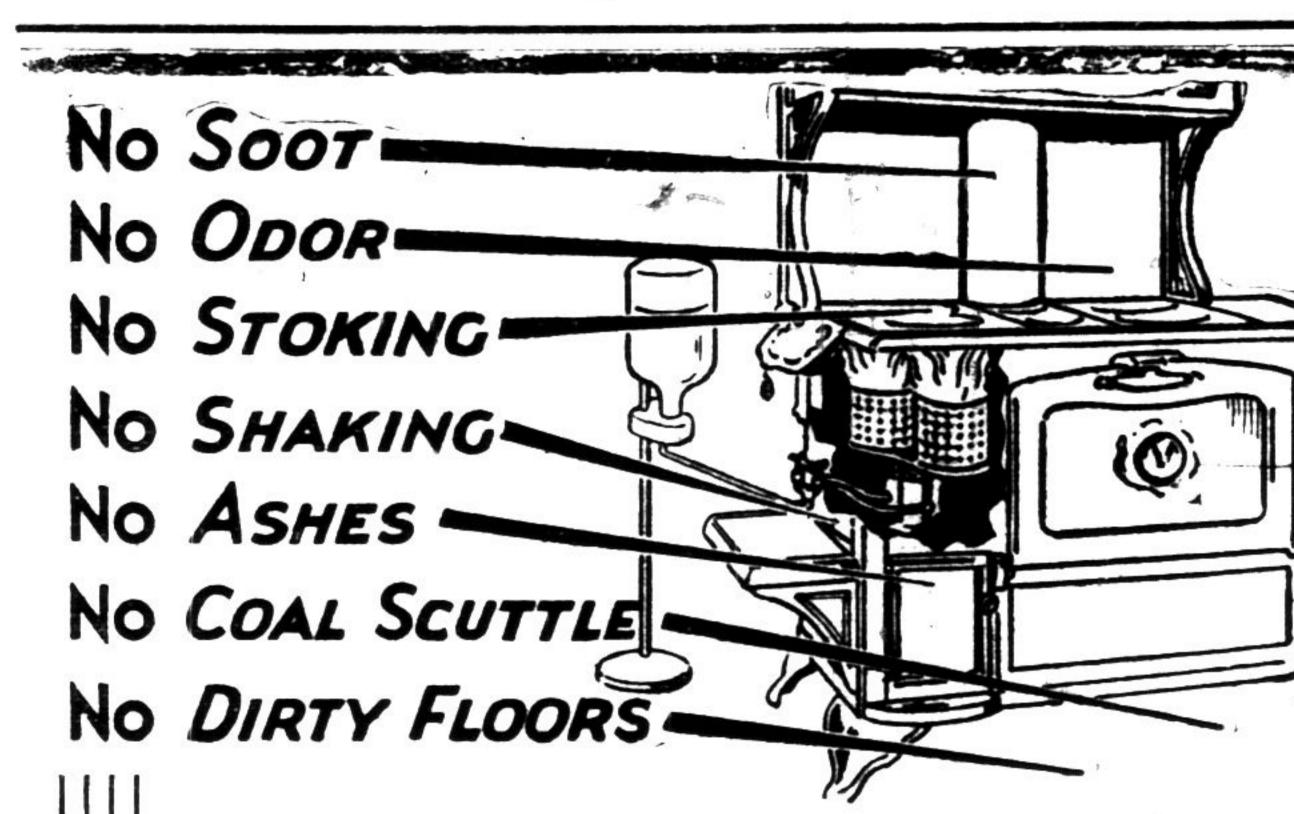
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