## MUNICIPAL NOMINATIONS.

MILTON,

Mayor-J. M. Mackenzie, E. Syer. Mr. Syer elected by acclamation. Reeve-T. G. Ramshaw, J. W. Blain. Councillors-John Irving. Russell M. clared elected, making another nomin. ronto. ation necessary for election of sixth member to complete the council. Hydro-electric Commissioner-John Maxted, J. T. Hannant. Mr. Hannant

elected by acclamation. Public School Trustees: East ward-Frank Thompson, W. Allen, Mr. Allen elected by acclamation; South ward-Chambers, Dr. C. H. Heslop. Mr. Chambers elected by acclamation North ward-John Hardy having deseek re-election the con be between Thomas Wilson and Humphrey Browne, election to be held on Monday next, Jan. 4th. OAKVILLE.

For Mayor-J. B. Moat : Reeve-W. N. Robinson; Deputy Reeve, Jas. Hew- Milton, and four brothers, E. Hanna, son (all accl.). Council, Albert Money, Chicago; Wm. Hanna, Los Angeles; Bits. J. F. McCallum, G. Jacobs, W. Ander- James and Charles Hanna, both of son. W. W. Moorehouse, J. Byers, J. Cedar Springs, Mich. The funeral was Wary, J. Marshall. Power Commission, held on Saturday afternoon from her World Apt to Neglect W. Caven, C. Windsor and C. Hin- ed. Rev. R. J. Wilson, of Erskine ton: Ward 2. Rev. Canon Smith (accl. Ward 3, Fred Shaw (accl.) NASSAGAWEYA-Reeve-Duncar Campbell. Council-W. Bell. J. Rob bertson, George Finney, G. Gordon. (All by acclamation.) NELSON-Reeve-Ernest Readhead

John McNiven. All elected by accla-Esquesing -For Reeve, G. E. Cleave Currie. For Deputy Reeve. Murray, Wm. Schenk, Ed. Harrop, last, after a lingering illness. Deceas-, tries to help humanity. The inventor Nelson A. Robinson and R. N. Brown. ed, who was born at Lowville, was a of the machine gun was, judged by Commissioner, H. S. Ryrie (accl.) STREETSVILLE -- For Reeve-O. R. ordy, J. E. Barley, J. red Ward, W. S. English, C R Evans, W. C. Andrews, J. Downing

Deputy Reeve, Leslie Peer. Council-

YEAR.

There should be bright prospects alread for the year 1932 judging by the appropriate of better conditions genhave declined toward a more normal This should mean business generally eller will trade on more even terms This will help business, will keep the artisans busy at a lower rate, but that Our country has suffered far less them others and all signs point to a reign of autivity, prosperity and con timese bright objectives, and what is striven for will be accomplished The CHAMPION extends to all its read is the wish for a Happy New Year, and a mighty prosperous one.

## CAMPBELLVILLE.

A Harry New Year to everyone. The Christmas season with its joys! and somows has again come and gone. and in many homes where the family gatherings which mean so much. respondly at the Nmas season. To those who are in sorrow we extend our sympathy. on Tuesday evening with a large atten-Modern and Mr. R. Laking, Duet; ? ell taken by all and creat-Circum Mission Band held their an-S. Chur Lodge, Milton and Camp the with visitors from Toronto to to planted other places. Mil and Mis. Shuert are spending the heliders in Toronto. Miss Forgusion is spending a few works in Hamilton. Mrs. M. Moore, of Toronto, is visiting

#### Deputy Ed. McJannett New Chief at Woodstock.

with her brothers and sisters here.

Chart Edgar McJannett has been ap-1 winted the fof the Woodstock Fire hospital Tuesday and was pleased to Deput ment, the position having be- note considerable improvement in her come varant with the death of Chief health. Miniay two weeks ago. Fire Captain Mr. Fred Wrigglesworth is on the William J. Bryce has been promoted sick list. to be deputy fire chief, and fireman S. Mrs. Groves is enjoying a visit from Agnew.—In Milton, on Monday, Dec. Graham, Hayes has been appointed her mother, who lives in Stratford. fire Captain. Chief McJannett is a Ernest Lindsay spent Christmas native of Milton. He came to Wood- with his mother and friends at Bolstock in 1907, joining the fire brigade ton. He reports his mother as enjoy two year-later. Mr Mejannett is a ing good health and his sister is recov-

## CURLING.

Hamilton Herald, Dec. 23) A friendly game played on Tuesday night with two rinks from Milton resulted in a win for Thistles by eleven! shots. Rinks and scores: R. R. Evans John Cooper W. Alexander H. Ritchie r. Stock F. D. Dewar

R. Harstone, sk.. 15 J.J. Peacock, sk.. 10 C. C. Lawson J. Cheriton J. Davidson Geo. Downey C. Earl

in Miami during the last week in Feb. gers. Wife (to husband sick in bed): Credit man, who went north with the

Darling, I'm writing to mother—er— unem ployment gang, was accidentally two dear, bright eyes, a tender mile how do you spell cemetery, with an S killed while at work.

A loving heart that know no gaile; or a CP Toronto Township Council cut their of the m

ensley sherk. whale worth a hundred times as much in law, Charles D. McGregor, Dunn as any ordinary single whale. The Avenue, Toronto, took place on Tuesday afternoon to Evergreen Cemetery, average whale is worth about \$\frac{1400}{200}\$ for day afternoon to Evergreen Cemetery, average whale is worth about \$\frac{1400}{200}\$ for Globe office.

Whale worth a hundred times as much and Wednesday he forwarded two branches bearing tiny apples to The Globe office.

FOR SALE.—A wicker baby buggy, in good condition. Apply Mrs. George Globe office. Milton. Mr. Sherk, who was a well | the oil obtained from its blubber. The known farmer in Trafalgar Township one killed by Captain Ingbrigtsen was for several years, was a member of worth more than £40,000. Clements, Frank Pearen, Thos. Cox. Knox Presbyterian Church, Milton; Harry London, R. M. Fasken, E. Syer, an Orangeman, a member of St. Clair gave no more blubber than usual. But Harry Wheeler, F. D. Dewar, Bert Chapter, A.F. & A.M., and in politics Dr. G. A. King, Howard B. Cox. The daughters, Mrs. Charles D. McGregor the crew gave a sudden shout of as- born movie stars of Hollywood are cheap. Apply Champion Office. fiest five only qualified and were de- and Miss Blanche Sherk, both of To- tonishment and delight. Within the seeking a location in Canada for pic-

MRS. ROBERT WILSON. Alice Hanna Wilson, wife of Robert was born in Kalamazoo, Mich., 51 times as much as gold. Ambergris is Cakville district. years ago, and was formerly a resitwo years ago. She was a member of has the property of making the odor coming and such like have become a John Holmes, Milton, phone 42, leaves besides her husband, two sons, most everlasting. Only two larger Wilfred A. Wilson, Detroit, and Thos. pieces have ever been found. It is G. Wilson, Hamilton; three daugh- found only in the sperm whale, and ters, Mrs. John Bell, ()akville; Edna is supposed to be a growth caused by Irene and Esther Margaret, both at the sharp beaks of the cuttlefish on home; one sister, Mrs. James Wilson, School Board, Ward late residence and was largely attend-Presbyterian Church, conducted the service at the home and Rev. J. N. Mc-Faul, of Milton, officiated at Knox business man. He invented the rubber are nearly a century old. Presbyterian Church and by the graveside in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton. The following were pall-bearers: Jas.

Bingeman. - Hamilton Herald, Delors, George Thorpe, C. L. Bell and MRS. JACKSON AGNEW. Sarah Isabel Richardson, widow of TRAFALGAR-For Reeve, A.A. Buck, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. For Henry Richardson, and was well known and highly esteemed by a wide the one who developed the Concord and a member of John Milton Chapter, O.D.E. Her husband died five years ago, after which she moved to Milton Surviving are two sisters. Mrs. W. D. Flatt, of Burlington; Mrs. A. C. Pettit, Freeman, and two brothers, . Richardson and George Richardson, vesterday afternoon from Kuox Presbyterian Church to Evergreen Cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. J. N. McFaul, assisted by Rev. Canon Naftel, and the pall-bearers were W. I. Dick, John Hardy, Kenneth Agnew, Victor Merrett, W. F. Dewar and Jas. Houston. The flowers were many and beautiful.

JOSEPH S. RUDDY. A life long resident of Georgetown n the person of Joseph Ruddy, passed inconvenience to the citizens, there away at his home here on Tuesday, being few wells in the city. Most Dec. 15th, in his 68th year. Deceased of the people are supplied every day [ was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ruddy, and was born in Trafalgar, near Milton. He came with his parents to Georgetown when three ously ever since. He was married 47 a mile from the city. Several proyears ago to Annie Reid of Glenwil- posals have been made by individuals 5,000 platform men, their wives and liams, who with a of family two sons to supply the citizens by pipes, but friends at the Royal York hotel resurvive, Fred of Georgetown and Charlie, of Tampa, Texas. A daughter Violet, (Mrs. Frank Holmes, of Acton) died a little over a year ago. Deceased had been in poor health for about two years. He was a member of the United Church, a kind and loving husband and father and an esteemed citizen. The funeral took place on Friday last to Greenwood Cemetery, the service being conducted by Rev. Rumley assisted by Rev. Mr. Frith. The pall-bearers were Henry Denny, Charles Watson, Joseph Watson, S. V. King, John P. Reid, and Wm. F.

#### Smith. There were numerous beantiful floral tributes from relatives and friends.—Georgetown **Herald**.

The Y.P.S. held their social meeting family gathesings and of "peace and ficiency and good health." good will." Compared with many inities in our Dominion we all feel thankful we live in the wonderful John King visited his son. Dr. J

HORNBY

County of Halton. Armstrong, who is also in the Galt M. L. Neill, wife and son, from London, visited the Parsonage Dec. 25th.

The Christmas entertainment, under paper. the auspices of the Sunday School of the United Church, was held Wednesday Eve, and was well attended. who took part in the programme the satisfaction of pleasing a delighted audience. After the programme and the distribution of gifts, the ladies of the church served all with a fine lunch Mrs. Lindsay Neelands entertained a company of young people in honor of Herbert Lindsay, of Toronto, Sunday eve. All report a splendid time. The Young Peoples' League had a operating a car while under the influ skating party on Monday eve. They

met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown and then spent a couple of hours on King's pond, returning to the and would not take a drink of intoxi-Brown home for lunch. The hours cating liquor for one year. spent were greatly enjoyed by all. The mild weather has made the poultry market very dull, but every Woodstock. Dec. 29.—Deputy Fire one is saving on fuel. Edgar May visited his wife at the

ering from her accident of last sum-The United Church meets Sundays at 1.45 for the next three months, S. at 2.45. Next Sunday the pastor will breach a New Year's sermon.

The Hydro-Electric power line has been extended from Campbellville Junction to Moffat. It will be a few weeks befere it reaches Brookville.

The Georgetown chap who fell off a roof while looking in a neighbor's window one night last week must be the original eaves-dropper.

Warden Mason's dinner in Milton last Thursday evening has been termed a grand affair by all who were privileged to be in attendance.-Acton

Schmeling will defend his heavy. ed to employ female drivers with a weight crown against Mickey Walker view of securing more male passen-Tickner.—In loving memory of Alice Taylor, beloved wife of William Tick-

own pay ten per cent. for the year anything but a nice 1 1931.

Lucky Whalers Found

Fortune in Ambergris The funeral of Engley Sherk, who Whaling company, recently secured a second crop now. The blossoms of ied on Sunday at the home of his second.

It was not a very big whale, and it yellow matter weighing more than hundredweight.

which the whale lives.-London Tit-

Its Great Benefactors

Humphrey O'Sullivan was a work benefactor, but he posed as a mere heel as a necessary sequel to the development of hard streets and side-Wilson, Charles Hanna, Roland walks. Few of the so-called minor inrid, Alfred Frid. George Frid and R. ventions have given so much relief and prevented so much injury as the resilient heel. The great benefactors are not always acclaimed. The man who invents a new gun or deadly gas eircle of friends. She was an active grape. Jesse James was more promit member of Knox Presbyterian Church | nent than Burbank. The heroes of the workbench, farm, shop and library are Radio Music Suggested to Brighten not the ones who reap the grapes of public favor. Somehow humanity prefers a killer to a builder. O'Sullivan almost neglected. The same week a fat, degenerate gangster died in the of Lowville. The funeral took place same city of New York and he had a \$20,000 funeral and several miles ress notices.—Tulsa World.

> Water Supply Long a Worry concern, as indicated by a writer who

"A want of good water is a great

## Hunger Now Good Form

Every school child used to be asked these two questions: Do you live to eat? Or do you eat to live? When he replied that he ate to live, his teacher was gratified by his intelligent dis-

Now the fashion has changed-appetite is stylish, and hunger is in good form, according to the etiquette tipsters of the Woman's Home Companion. They assert that society is now unanimous in ruling that nowadays no one wishes to eat merely to live. It is recognized frankly "that eating The Christmas day was a day of has a part in mental happiness, ef-

## Odd Headache "Cure"

Leslie King and family in Galt last headache, the patient took a mixture week. He reports that Robert King of pepper and mustard, rolled into a gaining slowly, and that there is ball about the size of a bean, and little change in the condition of Miss rolled it or his tongue. He was to eat nothing, but was to keep rolling this awful mixture in his mouth until cured, says an article in a Boston

> The "evil humors" of the head were supposed to be drawn by the pellet patient thought he had the evil humors in his mouth after rolling the mixture around for a few minutes.

Benjamin Wood, Mount Forest, was placed on suspended sentence by Magistrate Blake, of Galt, in Preston on Thursday, when he pleaded guilty to ence of liquor. Benjamin Wood, placed a bond of \$1,000 that his sor would not drive a car for six months

Elliott-In Milton, on December 25th 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Elliott (nee Alice C. Tight) a daughter, Margaret Alice.

28th, 1931, Sarah Isabel Richardson. widow of the late Jackson Agnew. Agnew.-In Acton on Thursday, Dec. 21th, 1931, Nellie Elizabeth Reesor beloved wife of Joseph Ray Agnew Peters-At Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday, Dec. 28, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Peters (nee Clara E. Hurren) a

Sherk-On Sunday, Dec. 27th, 1931, at the residence of his son-in-law, U. D. McGregor, 232 Dunn Ave., Toronto, Ensley Sherk, in his 73rd year. Lawrence-At her home, Reynolds Street, Oakville, on Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1931, Elizabeth Ann, daughter of the late John and Mary Hacker, and widow of the late James Lawrence,

in her 77th year. White—In Milton, on Thursday, December 31st. 1931, Richard White, Editor of The Milton Reformer, in The funeral will be held on Satur-An Orillia Taxi Company has start- St. Paul's United Church at 1.30 p.m. IN MEMORIAM.

Has Second Crop From Apple Tre

died on Sunday at the home of his son- whale worth a hundred times as much tree were in bloom some six weeks ago references. Apply to Box 266, Milton

### Oakville May Be a Hollywood.

whale was found a shapeless lump of tures with purely Canadian setting. way are Norma Shearer and Reginald bere, Box 576.

Wilson, died on Tuesday afternoon at was ambergris, one of the most valu- been made for the studio at Trenton cord cut 1 ft. long; \$2.50 single cord; her residence, 39 Locomotive Street, able substances in the world, for it is and should this offer not be accepted a \$8.00 a cord, uncut. Apply Reg. Marafter a lengthy illness. Mrs. Wilson worth \$20 an ounce, or more than five new location would be sought in the shall, Milton. or phone 250f. A "bright spot" could easily be dent of Milton, moving to this city in great demand by perfumers, for it found here, but these great industries and Feathers. Highest prices paid

Erskine Presbyterian Church. She of any scent to which it is added al- real joke to citizens .- Oakville Star.

Cemetery.

Bronte, Dec. 27 - Work has been commenced on the erection of a break. grain by weight. water in front of the old Bronte Cemetery, where several graves have been washed away as the result of water erosion. The Government has approved of the undertaking, and will intribute half of the cost. Some the graves in the old burial ground

#### In Captivity 102 Days.

Mr. Errett Dickson, of the 2nd Con. of East Luther, related an incident to The Star and Vidette on Tuesday of his week which, we believe, of interest. Uncovering some straw in the or blows up a town is more likely to | mow of his barn, he discovered a hen the late Jackson Agnew, passed away be conspicuously honored than is the on Monday. December 21st, which had For Councillors, L. L. Mullin, Wesley at her home, Queen Street, on Monday student, scientist or mechanic who been buried up while threshing was in progress on Sept. 10th last. The band was alive, but very thin, and apparently had received sufficient sustainstreet standards, a greater man than ance from the straw to keep it alive for that lengthy period—a total of 102 days .- Grand Valley Star and Vidette.

Farm Work

might be placed on each farm impl

#### Knows Nothing of Hard Times.

with fresh water, conveyed to their times or of the conditions affecting doors in casks, from a pump near workers in other parts of the continthe head of Queen (Pearl) street, ent, declared W. D. C. Mahon, interears of age and resided here continu. which received it from a pond almost national president of the Street and Electric Railway Employees' Union of America, addressing a gathering of

"You people know nothing of the conditions confronting wage-earners elsewhere," he declared. "Go to Detroit, where conditions have existed for two years, where there were 50, 000 families on the dole last year."

Issac McCready, phone 155 r 22 Recently daily newspapers have For SALE-7 tube electric radio, in Knight, W. Crozier, W. T. Bainard, a Liberal. He is survived by two when it was being cut up members of been reporting that eighteen British- good running order; can be bought Among the stars desiring to come this Hard and soft water in house, also

That by no means beautiful lump | The story goes that an offer has | HARDWOOD FOR SALE-\$9.50 a ful

Stan. Buck, Milton, phone 143.

#### Breakwater to Protect Century-Old Chopping and Oat Rolling.

Dundalk, Dec. 17.-Zest could be added to the work of tilling the soil and the monotony of farm labor almost eliminated if a local farmer and an implement agent here had their way. It was suggested by the musically inclined farmer that a radio ment, and one booked up in the barn also, whereby entertaining programs could be heard while the farmer goes on with his work. The farmer thought the manufacturers of implement could afford to "throw in" some music

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APPLES FOR SALE. -Spys and other kinds, at a reasonable noine Apply House to LET .- West Mary Street.

WANTED. - All kinds of live Poultry

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Wishes Everybody

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New Year.

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WEEK-END FARES . between any two points in Canada.

#### Round trip at regular one-way fare and a quarter.

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## RE-ELECT s. G. Ramshaw

As Reeve for 1932

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And Enjoy a HAPPY NEW YFAR!

We wish to thank our Patrons and to wish them The Compliments of the Season.

> SELRITE STORE M. O. SPROWL.

## Your Vote and Influence! ARE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED FOR

VICTOR HAL For Deputy-Reeve

For the Twp. of Trafalgar for 1932 If elected will work in the interests of economy.

ELECTION DAY-MONDAY, JAN, 4, 1932.

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HAVE YOUR GRAIN AND Seed Cleaned at Home?

Portable cleaner handles all kinds of seed and grain right on your farm, anywhere, any time.

FRUITS

Beaver Brand BLUEBERRIES,

2 No. 2 tins

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Aylmer Red RASPBERRIES,

FRUIT-SALAD,

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PEARS, 2 No. 2 time 25c

Peaches

16-oz, tin 15C

VEGETABLES

Special-Nature's Best

Fancy Malaga Cluster

RAISINS, 1-lb. pkg. - -

FIGS, 3 1/2 . lb. pkgs. -

DATES, 3 lbs. . . . . . . .

Choice Golden

Passenger Might Have

got nervous.

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Angeles Times.

Science in 1890.

Fancy Turkish

Avlmer Choice Golden

CORN, No. 2 tin

Frankford Brand

PEAS, 2 No. 2 time

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ASPARAGUS,

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CANDIES

Moir's Assorted

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WALNUTS, 15

ALMONDS, 16.

Olde English Style

2 pounds 21°

TEA, 1/2-lb. pkg. -

For Health & Vim

Crown or Beehive Corn 34c

Special-Carroll's

CHOCOLATES, IN

JELLY BEANS, 16.

Fancy Cape Cod

Carroll's Own 1/2-1b. tin 19°

COM ES

pound 39c

40-oz. jar 29c BUTTER lb. 25c Special —Aylmer Crushed

Holiday Beverages The World's Best Mixer 25c TOM COLLINS, JR. WINES, Ig. btl.

Imperial Dry GINGER ALE, GRAPFFRUIT JUICE, Contents of 6 bils. Premier Pure TOMATO JUICE, GRAPE JUICE 29c | 2 No. 1 tins 16-oz. btl.

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CHEESE

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EGGS

**Choice Quality** 2 largest size tins

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Fancy New Santa Clara 25c Quality First - Economy Always

Grapefruit, Special, 5 for Oranges, Special, doz .\_\_\_\_\_25c Oranges, med. size, Special, doz \_\_\_\_. Storage Eggs, Extras, doz

Lemons, Special, dozen \_\_\_\_ MAIN STREET

Figured It for Himself

There's a long steep climb when the

train to California ascends the Con-

tinental divide and usually an extra

engine or so is added to make the

pull. But there was no extra on this

particular section of overloaded tour-

ist traffic pouring into the Golden state

and the single locomotive, taxed to its

utmost, staggered along and stopped

and staggered until even the conductor

Finally one of the passengers, more

temperamental than the rest, could

stand it no longer and began to call

down the conductor, "What on earth's

conductor knew any more about it

irate conductor. "You ought to know

as well as I do that the engineer is

teaching his wife how to drive."-Los

Training Librarians

ished solely for the professional train-

ing of librarians was started at Co-

lumbia college, New York city, in 1887,

by Melvil Dewey, then librarian of the

college. Dewey's plan for such a school

had been presented to the American

Library association as early as 1883,

but was opposed by some of the lead-

gave way, however, as the value of

formal professional training for li-

brary workers was demonstrated, and

other schools were established in va-

rious parts of the country beginning

with the Pratt Institute of Library

North Dakota Settlement

It is believed that a party of French-

men led by Pierre de la Verendrye

were the first Europeans to set foot

on the territory now comprising the

state of North Dakota. This party

crossed from the Assiniboine river in

Canada to the Missouri river in 1738

and were searching for a "river to the

west." In 1742 two sons of Verendrye

passed over the same region on the

same mission, but after months of

wandering southwest of the Missouri

they were forced to return. In 1780

In the Same Boat

committee have done?" said the first

artist. "They've ruined my picture by

putting it next to the worst daub in

"I've got the same complaint," said

the second artist. "I looked in yester-

day, and I found they've hung my pic-

thing. Don't know what the place is

artist number three, joining them.

see they've hung your pictures side by

ture beside an absolutely frightful

"How do you do, you fellows?" said

ng State Capitel

The Nebraska state capitol at Lin-

in what is now North Dakota

the exhibition."

a French trader settled at Pembina

"Do you know what the hanging

ing librarians. Opposition gradually

The first school in the world estab-

the matter" he demanded, as if the

"That's a fool question," snapped the

Potatoes, Special, peck MILTON Phone 25

To the Electors of the Town of Milton:

Your Vote and Influence

are respectfully requested to elect JAS. W. BLAIN As Reeve for 1932

Having both the time and experience to manage the affairs of the town in a business-like manuer.

ELECTION---MONDAY, 'JAN. 4, 1932

## VOTE FOR Morden AS REVE

For Twp. of Trafalgar for 1932

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FOR REEVE

Wishing all a Happy and Prosperous New 

For Twp. of Trafalgar for 1932

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As Councillor

For the Twp. of Esquesing for the year 1932.

ELECTION DAY-JANUARY 4TH, 1932.

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A New Pear's Mi

Glad New Year and a sun

and a song of praise on look

Along an upward way,

When the year has passe

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This is the result of other burner—the "Inner Combustor. ation, and how easily it Wi heater. You control the temperatures Burns cheap fuel oil with blue Written five-year factory guara te More "Silent Glow" Burner

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H. P. Sauce, per bett Quaker Oats, large Falcon Quality Pents

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Red & White Spinion Red & White Coffee. Handy Ammonia. Bread, full weight i New Hallowi Date Icing Sugar, 3 lbs.

Candy—Chocolate Mixed Nuts, per Fresh Roasted Per Oranges, med. 8177 Grape Fruit, Texas

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wish at this season's greeti

that the comin bring a return

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