### COUNTY COUNCIL

ton on Tuesday. The principal busi- on to a convincing triumph school and which comprise the townships of Esquesing, Nassagaweya,
Nelson and Trafalgar, the sum of \$40.

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138 base shown up better lime, of Hamilton, at 136 lbs. These two chaps gave us an exhibition of the two

Last year the total estimate for ex- | K. Clement with four hits. Merk'ey penses was \$222,233.36. The reduc- and Blinco with three each generated

which was four mills last year.

buildings committee, stated that ex- featured the game. penditures on county buildings would be considerably heavier than usua as it was absolutely necessary that new boiler for the heating system installed and also necessary repair and improvements be made to th registry office, which had been urgen ly needed for some time. Mr. Alle regretted the way the county buil ings had been neglected. The prese boiler, for instance, had been in us for twenty-nine years. "Necessary improvements save money in the long run," said Mr. Allen. "Last year storm windows were put on the registry office and the fuel bill was re duced by half. If the present buildings were insulated it would mean another big saving in the cost heating the buildings.

The chairman of the agriculture committee, Mr. Gordon, reported that as a committee they had been able to do very little along reforestation lines but he understood that several private enterprises were already on foot. Mr. Hall suggested that the govern-

ment might be asked to reforest waste land and also suggested that landowners be encouraged to fence their property for forest protection. cited the case of a farmer who owned three bush lots. Two of them were fenced and thick with young trees while the third was unfenced and cattle had completely destroyed young growth. Mr. Hall also thought that legislation should be enacted to prohibit owners from cutting trees less than six inches.

Mr. Gordon thought that as long as farmers irrigated and drained the marshes there was bound to be a water shortage.

Moved by Mr. Robinson, seconded payments shall be accepted by these as a shock to his wife and daughter. municipalities as a final settlement of The late Mr. Porter was in his 84th these rebates: Acton, \$683.48; Burl- year. He was born on the old Porter making a total of \$5659.70.

Finance, \$400.10; railways and agri- worked the farm until 18 years ago, was 76 years old. printing, \$277.71; total \$1765.41.

for a new boiler and have the same made. Carried.

time. Carried.

three readings and passed. Following the adjournment of the meeting, a number of the members left for their annual fishing trip.

# Judgment of County

Immediate Slaughter.

The judgment of the majority county councils in Ontario in supporting the Live Stock Branch the Ontario Department of Agriculture in its efforts to have every county in Ontario made a T.B. restricted area for cattle has proven sound in view of the recent action taken the United States Department of Agriculture governing cattle being ship-

ped to that country. These regulations in substance state all Canadian cattle being exported to the U.S.A. other than those for immediate slaughter, must have a qualified veterinarian's certificate showing House of Assembly and was a bilingual | Mr. and Mrs. S. French and famthey have been tested within days of date of shipment and found nett had also done work for the East- with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bridgman. free of bovine tuberculosis. This how- ern Province Herald and the "Natal The Halton Youths held their anever does not apply to cattle export- Witness." His early death is a great | nual camp session on the premises ed directly from an accredited area. loss to South African journalism. He of Mr. M. Campbell. Roy Trask, of It means that a veterinarian's certi- was also a keen sportsman and repre- Milgrove, was in charge of the boys, ficate is not required for cattle in sented Capetown University both at assisted by Messrs. Harold Harbotthe Ontario counties already tested football and at cricket. - Eastern Pro- tle, Arthur Harris and Fred Breenand the owners will be able to export | vince Herald. freely.

tically all United States cattle are nett of this town. tested and they wish to maintain this status and keep T.B. out of their

herds. This new ruling will probably require the testing of at least 100,000 Canadian cattle annually sent to the U.S. for feeding purposes.

### LOWVILLE

in this community.

week-end in Ottawa.

played here on Friday evening, Low- Regina, Sask.

#### BASEBALL

Loosing a 16-hit blast on Armstrong Milton trounced Hespeler 12 to 4 in a Hal'on County League fixture at the Park here last Saturday, completely out-classing last year's Inter-County

Burlington, \$12,726.85; ners, though a little wild at times, fast, speedy, and in perfect physical \$7,423.89; Milton, \$7,- kept command throughout. He condition. I consider it the best on the 859.54; Oakville, \$16,043.20; Esquesing, \$34,723.10; Nassagaweya, \$13,ing, \$34,723.10; Nassagaweya, \$13,ing, \$34,723.10; Nelson, \$40,841.26; Trafalgar,
ing, \$40,841 \$66,542.35, making a total of \$206,- ed eight and left 15 men stranded on boys in old Ontario at the weight per- jory Brown, daughter of Mrs. C. L. taken to ensure that there is no un-

tion this year is due to the rate for the power on the attack for the locals, education and also the general rate, with King, Rung, Stark and Kline being the big swatters for the van-At the afternoon session reports of quished with two each. A Clement the standing committees were read turned in a great effort behind the prior to their discussion in committee | plate, a double play in the fifth frame of the whole with Mr. Davis in the Toletzka to Blinco and a fast fielding play from W. Clement in right field Mr. Allen, chairman of the county when he threw the batter out at first

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#### SOFTBALL

Following are the results of the Milton and District Softball League fix-

In the final scheduled games of the Milton and District Softball League layed last Friday and Monday, Mil ton Heights defaulted two games to the Spinning Mills. The Tigers, snarling and showing their teeth came prowling from away back of nowhere to nose out the Spinrers and capture the play-off birth. They defeated the Owls last Friday 20 to 15 and also took Mansewood, the league leaders, into camp last Monday by a 9 to 6 count.

FINAL STANDIN	make the second		LosT	
Managarad	14	12	2	.85
Owls	14	9	5	.64
Tigers	14	7	7	:50
Spinning Mills	14	5	9	.35
Milton Heights	14	1	13	.07

#### OBITUARY.

(Crowded out last week)

ALEXANDER PORTER by Mr. Wilson, that the treasurer be Trafalgar, and for many years a lead- more groans, squeals and grimaces instructed to make the following re- ing resident of the township, died sud- were inserted on your next card it bates, representing the amount paid deply at his home, Dundas Street, Oak- sure would be appreciated by all. in the 1937 rates by each of these mu- ville, on Tuesday, July 5th. While Mr. nicipalities for rebates made in 1937 Porter had suffered for some years on costs of county pupils attending with a heart condition, and had been the various continuation and high confined to bed for several days, his Judge schools in the county, and that these death was quite unexpected, and came

county buildings consider the tenders cupied by the late William Cordingley. | westerly Ontario where he was acinstalled and other necessary repairs as a member of Trafalgar township ing the past three decades. Moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by in 1913, and reeve the following year. ago, he returned to Fort William last Mr. Byers, that leave be granted to The latter office he held for three suc- week with Mrs. Dowler to resume brick house by Aug. 9 next. Apply in introduce a by-law to levy a rate for cessive years, 1914, 1915 and 1916, re- residence in the city he loved deeply, first instance to Mrs. D. R. Timter. the expenses of the county of Halton | tiring from the council in 1917. All planning to continue legal practice in | West Mary St., Milton. for the current financial year, and his life he was an active and devoted a consultative capacity and to resume that the same be now read a first member of Knox Sixteen church, in those community and district activities

which he was baptised. His father that carved for him a unique place in Following the necessary resolutions, was among those who laid the corner the annals of this centre. by-law as above, No. 718, was given stone of the church edifice, and the In the few brief days allotted him church owes its existence largely to after his return, he was welcomed by the generosity of his family. For 37 hundreds of the friends he made in years Mr. Porter served as an elder of years past. He complained of no illthe church, which he continued to at | ness after his arrival here and said he tend after coming to make his home was looking forward eagerly to the re- Champion Office. in Oakville. Widely known throughout Trafal- affairs close to his heart. His passing

gar and also in Oakville, the late Mr. | was painless.

Oster, Toronto. The funeral was held on Friday, | nal, June 13th. with service in Knox Sixteen church at 3 p.m. Interment was made in Knox cemetery.

#### W. R. F. McJANNETT.

on Sunday from pneumonia of W. R. | er, of Zurich F. McJannett, a senior sub-editor of

parents at Uitenhage in 1901 and had and Mrs. F. Green, Islington. served on the "Cape Argus" and the Miss Aileen Powell spent the week-"Johannesburg Star." For five years | end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. he was in the Press Gallery of the Powell, of Lowville. reporter of great ability. Mr. McJan- ily, of Burlington, visited Sunday

The reason given by American offi- a boy with his parents. He was a Verna Galbraith and Russell Simpcials for their new law is that prac- nephew of Thomas and Robert McJan- son. This week the C. G. I. T. have

MRS. HENRY MCMASTER

years, wife of Henry McMaster, and Bridgman, Grace Sherwood and Marwell known resident of Portage la jorie Hadley. Prairie, Man., passed away July 6th. | The regular meeting of the W. A. She had been ailing in heath for some | was held on Wednesday afternoon at

Mrs. McMaster, whose maiden name dent, Mrs. J. Galbraith, presided. Arwas Flora Currie, of Campbellville, rangements were made to have the Mr. Jacob Colling, Miss Myrtle Col- her early life there and on Dez. 24th, Mrs. F. Hadley. Dainty refreshments ling, Mr. Arthur Colling and Mr. Wal- 1884, was married to Henry Mc Master, | were served by the hostess. ter Peer attended the funeral of Mrs. of Milton, Ont. In the year 1892 they Samuel Bingham at Detroit on Friday came west and since that time, 46 of last week. Mrs. Bingham was a years ago, they have resided in and ! sister of Mr. J. Colling and was born about Portage. Mrs. McMaster was a member of the United Church.

Miss Helen Featherstone spent the Besides a sorrowing husband she leaves to mourn her loss four daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox and family, ters, Mrs. W. H. McCracken, Mrs. of Guelph, were visitors on Sunday Jean Swanson, Mrs. C. T. Fraser, and

#### Boxing and Wrestling Match H. S. ENTRANCE EXAM. Seven New Subjects

over with a bang, with over 250 fans who were admitted to High School on and Separate Schools in September and fannies present, and not knowing their year's work:

punches in ten minutes than amounted London, on the hill top for the win- to my bank account. They were both forming before us, plus, three knock- Bell and the late Frank Brown, Tane- necessary repetition and that the outdowns each, and every known hook, ley, and Seth Alexander Huffman, son lines are followed in alternate years. jeb and punch demonstrated to us, of Mrs. Emma and the late T. A. Huff- There should be no attempt, except in and no quarter asked or given either man, of Freeman. The bride was very special eases, to do the work of

every cent we paid for admission. Oh me, its time for the grunt and Miss Annetta Huffman, sister of the The new course places emphasis on squealers, that is the wrestling. Up room, and Fred Kuntz, of Burlington. we come, with Jack Dmeiline vs. Jack A reception was held at "The Pines," "Jumbo" Collis, of Milton. Don't never Burlington, for the wedding party. the elementary school curriculum let it be said that our local boys back- They will reside on the Lakeshore hitherto, and lays a new importance ed down from anything. This Jack road Collis, at a moment's notice, took this R H E gent from Hamilton on a merry ride while it lasted, and Mr. Demiline didn't like some of Jumbo's fancy holds

either. I would advise Jumbo to plant a couple of kicks where they'll do the most good on his next opponent. Anyway, folks, hats off to our local boy. And now for the tit bit. What did you say, fellow, about this bout between Gentleman Jim "Pete" McMullen vs. Eddy Richards, 250 lbs.—what meat to carry about. First of all, folks, we reinforce the ring with scantlings, oil drums, etc., with exception of one, the timekeeper knocked about with his hammer and the show was ready to commence. Gentleman Jim walked and is introduced by the referee, Andy Elliott, followed by Eddy, who you a know so well. So much for that. ready, go. Jim grabs Eddy by hair, and they both roll ; Ed. unwinds with a couple of elbow spinners that find a resting place on the gentleman's ear. Jim retaliares with three busters,

who threatens to take him apart. The audience getting warmed up also take a hand, and what a glorious finale. One word to Andy: when either principals in a contest makes a pass at the third man in the ring I would advise a left hook, followed up by a right to the button. You must stand on your dignity Andy, my boy. And so the scenes fader, and as we go quietly home thinking seriously of what we

dead on, for any part of Ea's hide they

land on, and so on, until the last lap,

when big Ed. seeks a safe refuge in

the dressing room, followed by Peter,

bave seen-we just wonder. For the laughter and fun we had was well worth the price of admission, and before I bid you adieu, I have But never out of mind. Alexander Porter, formerly reeve of been requested to ask that if a few

#### W. Dowler Dies Suddenly at Fort William.

For twenty years a brilliant barrister ington, \$1471.46; Georgetown, \$851.35; homestead on the fourth line, Trafal- and leading citizen of Fort William with double lot. Apply T. A. Hutch the end of the school year they will Milton, \$787.97; Oakville, \$1865.44, gar, three miles north of the Dundas and for eleven years judge of the dis- inson, Milton. highway. His father, the late Charles trict court in Kenora, William A. Dow-Moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Porter, was one of the pioneer farm- ler, K.C., died suddenly Sunday morn-Mr. Byers, that the following accounts ers of Trafslgar township, his farm ing from a heart attack in his apartas passed be paid by the treasurer: being a crown grant. Mr. Porter ment in the Royal Edward Hotel. He

culture, \$158.75; county buildings, when he removed to Oakville with his Coming with complete and unexhospital accounts, \$723.90; family, taking a place on Galt avenue, dected suddenness about 6.30 o'clock, in the Brantwood survey. About two his passing has caused widespread and Moved by Mr. Hall, seconded by weeks ago the family removed to the profound sorrow, not only at the Head Mr. Kerns, that the committee on house on Dundas street formerly oc- of the Lakes, but throughout north-In 1911 and 1912 Mr. Porter served knowledged an outstanding figure dur- age 3500, property of the late James

council. He was elected deputy-reeve | Retiring from the bench only 12 days | St., Milton.

sumption of relations in community

Porcer was held in high esteem, and Besides the bereaved widow, two his sudden passing will be regretted by sons survive. They are Judge Arthur Cattle from T.B. Free Areas in Ontario many. Thirty-six years ago he mai- H. Dowler, of Fort William, and Dr. Can be Exported to U.S. Freely ried Agaes Jardine, of the Builington Vernon B. Dowler, of Dodge City, While Others Must Pass Test-New district, by whom he is survived, with Kansas. Two sisters also are left, Miss Ruling Does Not Include Cattle for one daughter, Margaret, at home. He Carie A. Dowler, of Victoria, B. C. also leaves a sister, Mrs. William and Mrs. Nettie Stevenson, of Milton Ont .- Fort William Daily Times Jour

#### ZIMMERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. C. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bridgman visited The death occurred in Johannesburg Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Walk-

Mr. D. H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bennett, Miss Patricia and Billy Mr. McJannett was born of Scottish | Bennett were Sunday visitors of Mr.

land. The local boys attending were: Mr. McJannett visited Milton when Ronald Bridgman, Lorne Gowland. their camp on the same grounds, Mrs. Leonard, of Milton, being in charge. Those attending from here are: Misses Doris Harrison, Joy and Glor-Mrs. Florence McMaster, aged 74 ia Bennett, Freda Galbraith, Norma

the home of Mrs. Archer. The presi-

We are glad to report that P. D. Salter is improving after his recent painful accident, but it will be some time yet before be will be able to assist in his business.

Is Premier Aberhart irrepressible, irresponsible, or both? He says, coolwith Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harbottle. Mrs. D. ID. Elgert ; five sons, Roy, ly, that but for disallowance of his leg-In the second game of the finals in James, Russell, Gordon and Leslie, islation the Alberta Government the Nelson Township Softball league and one foster son, Wm. Marlow, of "probably" would be paying now the \$25 a month Social Credit dividend. ville eliminated Tansley by the score | The funeral took place Friday after. "Probably not" will be the general

The boxing and wrestling show held | The following is the list of candiin the arena last Thursday night went dates at Milton for this examination New Courses Go into Effect in Public

just what to expect, everyone was Mary Bardoe, Dorothy Bennett subjects are included in the new curanxious for hostilities to commence. ! (bon.), George Bousfield, Marion Brad- riculum of Grades VII and VIII of the champions. Mitton rec up a comfort anxious for hostilities to commence. (hon.), George Bousneid, Marion Brad.

With genial Andy Elliott acting as ley, John F. Brown, Harvey Brush, public and separate schools of Onto to a convincing triumph.

M.C. and "what have you." The first Mora Aileen Chisholm, May Clark, tario, which will be put into operation wrestling bout was called at 9 p.m., the Marguerite Clarke, Arthur Cooper, in September, according to an analysis of the september levy a rate for the expenses of the their line-ups around due to the ab- principals concerned being two local Rus ell Coulson, Thomas Deles, Ed. nouncement by Hon. Dr. J. L. Simpsence of regular players. The visitors lads, H. Brush vs. Bud Homewood. ward Deverell, Margaret Dixon (hon ), son, Minister of Education. rate, 1 mill for county road purposes and gathered in ten hits amongst them. boxing with E.Zimmerman. And what gina Le:l'e, Mary MacNabb (hon.), economics and agriculture. The new and also special rates as named in The Hespeler team did not perform a bout! Hats off, folks, to both these Allan Marcellus (hon.), Ruby Maxwell, course explains that where, for lack the by-laws. There shall also be in convincing style in the field and levied and collected against those demonstrated the poorest base-run-levied and collected against those demonstrated the poorest base-run-levied for them.

### MARRIED

BROWN-HUFFMAN. cessories. They were attended by gram emphasizes.

#### DRUMQUIN

The afternoon tea sponsored by the Belton Mission Circle, held at the home of Mrs. Delbert Downs, was decided success. The programme was good and consisted of solos, recitations and talks by Mrs. Allan, of Dundas highway, and Mrs. (Dr.) Roberston, of Milton, which were both interesting and instructive.

Much regret is expressed at Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shipp's intention of leaving our neighborhood. His farm, which is another farm on the 7th line being sold to a city man, who will take pos are well and favorably known both as good neighbors and in social cucles. The good wishes of the community

#### Dickson-In Hamilton on Sunday, July 17th, 1938, David Dickson, form ry

of Milton, in his 82nd year. Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton, on Tuesday afternoon. IN MEMORIAM

denly passed away July 23rd, 1937. Those whom we have loved go out of

Hilson-In loving memory of our dear

daughter and sister, Ella, who sud-

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## in Grades VIII and IX

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that rushing children into Grade IX before they are approximately fourteen years of age has little to com-A quiet wedding was selemnized in mend it. It suggests that in ungraded side, an outstanding scrap and worth chaiming in brown lace, with pink ac- the two grades in one year, the pro-

omics which have not been part of on health, music, art, social studies and English. It is noticeable that in accordance with the views of the writers on educational psychology and on the teaching of English, and in co formity with practice elsewhere the English speaking world, grammar as a separate "subject" no longer apin the curriculum. This is a de parture from the practice followed for many years in the elementary schools

of Ontario. The following time allotment is suggested, subject to modifications to suit local conditions: Obligatory subjects-English, 5 hours per week; mathematics, 3 hours per week; science, and art, 2 hours per week. Optional subjects-Crafts, home economics, agriculture, 3 hours per week

The new course is based very largenot only felt in England, where it in the afternoon, Daylight Saving, al speaking world.

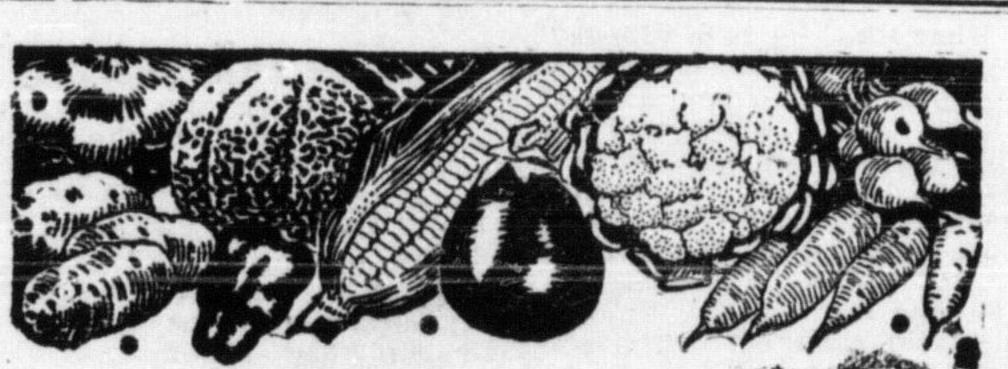
"The introduction of new courses of study in Ontario," the program states, "is but one phase of an almost world-wide movement for a curriculum 'humane and realistic, unencumbered by the dead wood of a formal tradition, quickened by inquiry and experiment, and inspired, not by an attachment to conventional orthodoxies, but by a vivid appreciation of the needs and possibilities of the children themselves'."

The new curriculum has been drawn by a committee of teachers. brothers and sisters. With the co-operation of the public the Guelph Road, 9 miles from Acton and separate school inspectors and 14 miles from Milton and 13 miles the officials of the department of eduquests that during the year teachers and inspectors set down from time time suggestions tending to the improvement of the curriculum as a be invited to forward these sugges-

> When the new curriculum in grades VII and VIII of the elementary days. schools and grade X of the second ary school is put into operation in September, the whole course of studies to the end of the second year of the secondary school will have been reorganized.

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All persons having claims against the estate of JAMES McCLURE, late of the Township of Trafalgar, in the County of Halton, Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 27th day of June, 1934, are requested to send same to the undersigned solicitor on or before the 22nd day of July, 1938, otherwise their claim will not be allowed. W. I. DICK,

Milton, Ontario, Solicitor for the Administrator. Dated at Milton, July 9, 1938.

Under and by virtue of the power of ly on the philosophy of education sale contained in a certain mortgage contained in the report on "The Edu- which will be produced at time of sale, Fetter-At Nicol Hospital, Peterboro', cation of the Adolescent," made by there will be offered for sale by public on Saturday, July 16th, to Mr. and the English Consultative Committee, auction at the office of W. 1. Dick, Mrs. Barney Fetter, 7 Grand Ave., The program of studies points out Court House, Milton, on Tuesday the a baby brother for Donald and Terry. that the influence of this report was 26th day of July, 1938, at three o'clock was made the basis for the reorgan- and singular that certain parcel or ization of the English educational tract of land and premises situate iysystem, but elsewhere in the English- ing and being in the township of Nassagaweya in the county of Halton, and being composed of the east half of lot Number twenty-one in the first concession of the said Township, containing by admeasurement 100 acres, be

the same more or less. There are said to be 60 acres under cultivation, some 3 or 4 acres of bush and the soil is light loam.

Owing to fires there are no buildings on the said premises. The said property is situate 2 miles from the UnitediChurch and 3 miles from the Pres byterian Church. The property is situate 2 miles from

Possession can be given any time after the harvesting of any crops which may now be in the ground and the Block W. I. was held at the home of Miss Alma Pell (a bride to be). A depurchaser will not be entitled to the Mrs. Peter Peddie on Thursday, July monstration on salad dressing was benefit of any of such crops.

reserve bid and to conditions of sale. balance, without interest, within 30 Annual was brought back by Mrs. L. Dated at Milton this 14th day of

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sentation of a silver butter dish was The July meeting of the Scotch then given along with an address to 14. The meeting opened with the In-then conducted by Eva Chisholm and The property will be sold subject to stitute Ode followed by the Institute Helen McGibbon. The National Anprayer read by Mrs. C. Service. The them trought a very enjoyable after-

A source of unfailing interest at the brought some good suggestions home to us. An instrumental was given by Kathleen May, followed by a presentakathleen May, followed by a presentation of a silver butter dish along landmark for miles around. It is also with an address to Mrs. Kirby, Exhibition visitors.

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