MILTON, APRIL 18, 1940.

COUNTY COUNCIL

At the regular meeting of the coun ty council on Tuesday at Milton, a review of the fact that the V.O.N. is a worthy cause, Reeve Kerns, of Nelson, brought this report to the notic of the council, with a request for some financial assistance.

A discussion followed, and the mem bers expressed themselves as fol

there should be a V.O.N. organization in every municipality. In this case the nurse is certainly relieving the county of some expense."

Mr. Byers (Oakville): "I think this is a splendid institution, and while the county as a whole may be interested in a moral sense, yet I don't think they should be called upon to help finance it. Perhaps those interested might show even more active inter-

Mr. Gilbert (Trafalgar): "Of cours this is a new thing to us. It is worthy cause and is undoubtedly saving us money."

Mr. Cleave (Georgetown) "If should give a grant it would spread like wildfire, and how could we give to one organization and not another?" Mr. Blair: "I would like to support it, but whether we should support

as a whole, I don't know." Mr. Kerns: "How about fall fairs We don't have a fair but we are al ways willing when your annual grants are requested."

Warden: "I certainly think this a very worthy cause, but perhaps it case for the municipalities to look after. Perhaps a resolution wou help us to reach a decision."

It was moved by Mr. Robertson seconded by Mr. Kerns, that county of Halton make a grant \$100 to the Victorian Order of Nurses in Burlington. The resolution was defeated 9-5.

The main business for which meeting was called was to consider tenders for liability insurance. However, only the minutes, correspondence and the gaol inspector's report were considered at the morning ses-The inspector of gaols recom mended that wood floors in cells and Inglehart chose the words of Jesus, corridors on the top floor be replaced floor ceiling be made escape-proof and action be taken with the upstairs ceiling and completion of the fire-hose

The report also showed commi ments to the gaol had increased since 1936. From 1936-37 there were 110 from 1938-39, 147 inmates. At the afternoon session reports of the standing committees were considered in committee of the whole, with Dr. C. H. Heslop in the chair. There was very little of importance in connection with any of the reports, which were later passed by council.

The agriculture committee recommended that Mr. J. E. Whitelock represent the county at the annual meeting of the forestry zone to be held in Hamilton.

Mr. T. G. Ramshaw and Mr. A. E. Wilson, both representing Lloyd's of London, addressed council with refercounty road liability insurance. Tenders were submitted, after which the two gentlemen withdrew, but remained on call. The tenders gave the following protection: \$10,000 one person, \$25,000 one accident, and property damage limit of \$1,000. Ramshaw's tender was \$586.62, and Mr. Wilson's for the same coverage. \$439.96.

Since there had been delay last year in receiving the policy, Mr. Wilson was recalled and asked if the policy would be delivered on time this year if his tender were accepted. After being assured that it would be, it 1941 was accepted. Rev. H. S. Lovewas moved by Dr. Heslop, seconded by Mr. Hillmer that the tender submit ted by A. E. Wilson be acceptad. Carried.

Two by-laws were introduced and given three readings and passed: No. of the presbytery, the presidents of family, deceased was the 740, that the salary of the secretary the W.M.S. organizations of the An- Minnie May. She was a member shall be \$300 per annum commencing 1st April, 1940; No. 741, to appoint the House of Refuge, at a yearly salary of \$400, such salary to be shared equally by the counties of Halton and

Halton Farmers Urged To Unite fort and that the more, we pay in

"Canadian farmers should unify as Miss E. Dale Sinclair. Mrs. Lamb exson, of Burlington, a director of On- all present sang the National anthem. tario chamber of agriculture, declared at a meeting held in the court Past president, Mrs. H. Inglehart spoke to a crowded meeting repre- presidents, first, Mrs. C. Readhead senting rural organizations in Halton second, Mrs. F. McNiven; third, Mrs. and called to consider formation of a Fick; recording secretary, Mrs. A. E. county chamber of agriculture which Pickard: would be a branch of the parent Ca- Mrs. C. Peer; treasurer, Mrs. J. Mc nadian organization. The meeting Diarmid; secretary of Christian stewfinally appointed a committee to in- ardship and finance, Mrs. A. G. Bosvestigate the organization further. well: secretary Mission Circles, Mrs. Charging that "large organizations J. W. Chapman; secretary C.G.I.T., are driving down our prices and we Mrs. A. K. Leonard; secretary Baby val school, Glen Williams school; commust unify to solve our distress," Mr. Robinson told farmers that "the com-

ing year will be the most critical in secretary, Mrs. W. K. Brownridge; the history of the Canadian farmer peculiar war."

ganization to bring the full weight of without portfolio, Mrs. T. C. Dales. its 700,000 farmers into play against those pitted against us."

"I doubt if the Canadian govern- Halton Music Festiva I ment can do much for us. It honestly tried, but I believe it lies within ourselves as farmers to solve Burlington Fruit Growers' association, was seen in the large number of en- April 24th, 25th and 26th. declared.

W. E. Breckon, of Trafalgar, presi- last Thursday. dent of Halton Crop Improvement as- The morning session, at Brookville sociation, stated he felt that a weak- was for students in Nassagaweya ness of the chamber of agriculture Township. Mr. Lloyd Tufford, Barrie, lay in that organization's "lack of a was adjudicator. definite policy in regard to market! Winners of the classes heard were: improvements."

Dr. W. R. Graham, former O.A.C. pils, S.S. No. 9, S.S. No. 8; schools professor, said "The farmer should under 25, S.S. No. 3; schools over 25, represent himself. No government S.S. No. 2, S.S. No. 5; combination

can do it for him." motion-song, S.S. No. 3, S.S. No. 8. "You need unity," ex-Warden Vic- Girls' solo, seven to ten: Jean Frank, tor Hall of Halton told the meeting. SS. No. 3, Jean Robertson, S.S. No. 8; "Governments have been detrimental boys, 7 to 10, Arnold Service, S.S. No. to farmers since the time of Sir John 6, Ronald King, S.S. No. 7; girls, 11 Macdonald. The practice has been to and over, Margaret Robertson, S.S. No. subsidize other industries at our ex- 8, Bessie Early, S.S. No. 2; boys, 11

"Your job is to look for a remedy Kenneth Bullard, S.S. No. 7; sight and apply it," Hughes Cleaver, M.P., reading, Margaret Robertson, S.S. No. of Burlington, advised farmers. Agree- 8, Annie Blacklock, S.S. No. 2; duet, ing that farmers have their troubles, Jean Mitchell and Margaret Waeland, he suggested farmers "have not been S.S. No. 11; Jean and Margaret Rosufficiently interested financially in bertson, S.S. No. 8. your organizations. Pick the brightest minds in agriculture and pay them was staged in the Parish Hall, Norwell to go to work on your problems." val, and the following winners were J. E. Whitelock, agricultural repre-

sentative for the county, presided.

The Canadian Champion Halton Presbyterial W.M.S.

tary for Christian stewardship.

by Mrs. G. C. Gifford. Members

of Waterdown W.M.S., Mrs. O.

Mrs. R. Trask.

ship of Mrs. K. Cummins, took part

At the dinner hour, the president

of willingness, efficiency, love, co-

operation, opportunity, method and

effort. Mrs. R. B. Galbraith replied.

president, presided at the afternoon

session. Members of Wesley auxil-

dedicate to them as a symbol of th

lives. As each name was called.

After choruses by the Waterdown

Mission Band, Mrs. A. Speight award

ed standard of recognition stars to

five bands. Ballinafad. Bethel, Bur-

lington, Georgetown and Wesley, and

explained the five requirements in

are in favor, to sign a paper to that

misunderstanding. An invitation for

presided over by Mrs. Wilson, greet-

glican and Presbyterian churches in

Mrs. T. C. Dales, stressed the bond

of Christian friendship which prevail-

abroad. He stated that one reason

why we have war from time to time

is because of too little Christian ef-

The officers for 1940 are as follows:

tries in preliminary contests held last

Nassagaweya, schools under 15 pu-

and over, Gordon Dauby, S.S. No. 9,

Esquesing Township, schools 15 pu-

mission fields at

closed the session with prayer.

and blossoms as a result of

Mrs. R. M. Clements.

winning these stars.

love and esteem which still flourishe

"brothers and sisters."

Mrs. Charles Readhead, first vice-

meeting of the Halton Presbyterial o the W.M.S. of the United church, which met in Waterdown church on

Tuesday, April 9th. The theme was Christian Stewardship Morning devotions were conduct ed by the president, Mrs. Earl Wil

While at Lowville on Sunday, Rev. Mr. Pike was the guest of Mr. and

meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Mr. Thos. Grice, of Bronte, i F. W. Harbottle.

United church are presenting the \$5,431.90. The allocation and dedicaplay "Lena Rivers" in the Princess tion service was taken by the secretheatre, Milton, this Thursday eve ning, under the auspices of the Mountain Union Women's Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clift, of King Millgrove auxiliary, under the leader-City, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Vernon McArthur. Rev. Allan Hill and a large delega-Church attended a meeting of the W A. of the Anglican Church in Christ's day of this week.

Duncan Campbeil, 65, of Moffat iary conducted the worship service, prominent in the lumbering industry with solo by Mrs. H. S. Lovering. in several Ontario counties, died on Rev. Dr. Duncan McLeod, for 32 Friday, April 12th, after a long illness. years a missionary in Formosa, who He was formerly reeve of Nassagahad been forced to leave that field weve and warden of Halton county in owing to the anti-British movement 1915. Mr. Campbell was formerly an by the Japanese, and who is now con- executive of Halton Liberal Associducting evangelistic services across ation and once was mentioned as the Dominion, cited many Christian federal candidate for Halton. A results of his work among the Chi- director of Halton Mutual Fire Insurnese of Formosa, whom he called his ance Co., he was president of that

organization for some years. He was Mrs. H. Inglehart conducted an im- a past master of Campbellville Masonic Lodge, a member of St. Clair teen members who had passed away Masonic Lodge, Milton, a member of since the last annual meeting. Mrs. the Scottish Rite and a Presbyterian. He owned an extensive herd of pedigreed shorthorn cattle, many of which "he hath wrought a beautiful work were prize winner at the C. N. E. on me. She hath done what she and at Chicago and the Ottawa ex fire resisting; also that immediate could;" and what is true of Mary is hibitions. Surviving are his widow and one son, Grant, of Moffat. true of our sisters whom we now re member with these flowers, which we

The funeral, which was largely attended, was held from his late residence. Moaday afternoon. Following a brief service attthe home, a public service was held in Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church, conducted by Rev. pink tulip was placed in a vase by Frank Lawson, of Campbellville. De ceased was buried in the church cemetery with Masonic honors.

MRS. ROBERT STRANAGHAN

After a short illness, Mary McCou-Stranaghan passed peacetion of the officers. Mrs. A. V. Fore- land, in October, 1860. She was mardelegates to the Hamilton Conference 1881, and came to Canada in 1886. branch meeting. The following reso- They settled in Simcoe county, near lutions were passed: Resolved that Barrie, where they lived until 1916, test as follows: this presbyterial pledge its loyalty to when they moved to Halton county. Resolved that this presbyterial ap- Mrs. W. P. Bayley, of Milton. The color and strength of blade. proach the candidates in the next fuueral service was held on Friday, provincial election and ask them to April 12, at the home of her daugh- gether on Aug. 11th, which was three state their stand on the prohibition ter and was conducted by Canon L. J. of liquor in the province, and, if they R. Naftel. Interment was in Everwere Ewart McKinnon, Chas. Featherstone, Jos. Willmott, R. L. McDuffe, vielded 68.6 bus. per acre. the presbyterial to meet in Acton in E. Cooper and Arthur Adamson.

ring, chairman of the presbytery, MRS. T. B. DOUGLAS Mrs. Thomas B. Douglas, of Esques-At the supper meeting, which was ing township, died early Sunday, April 14, in her 63rd year. Member of ings were extended by the chairman a prominent Esquesing township Hornby United Church, and a member of the L.A.S. of that church, and is survived by her husband. Rev. O. Totton, of Hornby, conducted the funeral services Tuesday afternoon at Rev. D. W. Gallagher, president the 8th line, Esquesing. Interment of Hamilton conference, gave facts was made in Evergreen Cemetery in

> overdrawn account, but I've had a of keeping liquor for sale, bought 264 great deal in life," said Jack Miner, famous keeper of wild game as he cele. brated the 75th anniversary of his ent work. With that amount birthday recently.

pils and under, S.S. No. 6, Ballinafad school; 25 pupils and under, S.S. No 10, S.S. No. 8; 25 pupils and over, Nor-Band, Miss E. McKay; associate help- bination motion-song, Glen Williams ers' secretary, Mrs. W. Gunby: supply

Girls, 7 to 10 years, Ruth Howden community friendship secretary, Mrs. S.S. No. 2; Maeve Breen, S.S. No. 8; We are going to feel the pinch in this R. Mowat; literature secretary, Mrs. boys, 7 to 10 years, John Whitney, W. A. Shane; Missionary Monthly and Norval, Bobby Henderson, Bannock-He deplored that the agricultural world friendship, Mrs. G. W. Tunis; burn; girls, 11 years and over, Joyce industry possessed only nine per cent. temperance and Christian citizenship Williams, S.S. No. 2, Marion Hepburn, Currie, phone 86r12. of the national income and stressed secretary, Mrs. H. Caldwell; press Glen Williams; boys, 11 and over, that "what we need is a gigantic or secretary, Miss A. Marshall; member Clark Lyons, Norval, Herbert Preston, Glen Williams; duet, Billy Hunter and ply Champion Office. King Reid, Norval, Gladys Mullin and

In spite of road conditions and unpleasant weather, both auditions were well attended, and the support given Evidence of the interest in the ap- these local contests augurs well for nurse kept.-Mrs. John Bell, Applebe our problems," Paul Fisher, official of proaching Halton Musical Festival the final Festival in Georgetown, on

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and Mrs. W. Walker, of Lonvisited his sister, Mrs. B. Bridg-Miss Patricia Bennett spent the

week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tansley Byrens at Ash. Dave Gardstein spent the week-end

The Women's association met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Downton, with eighteen ladies

LOWVILLE

W.M.S. of the United church held anniversary services on Sunday morning last. Rev. W. H. Pike, of the Church of All Nations, was the

A talk on Literature News was given by Mrs. W. A. Shane. The treasurer The members of the Y.P.U. of the

in the quiet half-hour, with solo by tion of ladies from St. George's Sherwin, in extending greetings from Church Cathedral, Hamilton, on Tuesthe local auxiliary, chose an acrostic to form the word welcome, made up

OBITUARY.

DUNCAN CAMPBELL.

HORNBY

anstown, died in the Listowel hospital your own. Inquire TO-DAY without a gigantic body to achieve more of tended the thanks of the courtesy on Saturday last, a few hours after he obligation. THE FAMILEX PRODUCTS the national income," M. M. Robin- committee. After the closing prayer, had tumbled into a vat of boiling Company, 570 St. Clement St., Mont-

"All I ever had in the bank was an

Elda Fryer, S.S. No. 8.



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AN OAT FERTILITY TEST

On the farm of Addison T. Woodley, R.R. 1. Milcon, a very interesting Fertility Demonstration was conducted during the past summer, under the direction of the Department of Chemistry, Ontario Agricultural College, in co-operation with the Halton Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Woodley's farm is a clay loam, slightly acid, very low in phosphorus fully away on Wednesday morning, and high in potash. It has been in A pageant on India was presented April 10th, at the home of her daugh- pasture for two years, summer fallowby Waterdown Mission Circle. Mrs. ter, Mrs. W. P. Bayley. Deceased ed, plowed and sown to fall wheat G. W. Tunis presented the report of was the youngest daughter of the late with 200 lbs, per acre of 2-16-6 fer the nominating committee. Mrs. W. Moses McCoubrie and Mary McRobert | tilizer in 1938. By May 10th it was R. Graham conducted the installa- and was born in County Down, Ire- worked down into a good seed-bed, and sown to Erban oats at the rate of man and Mrs. Harper were appointed ried to Robert Stranaghan on May 3rd, 1 bus. 3 pecks per acre along with a pasture mixture.

"The unfertilized plot got a much Public Auction on the Temperance Federation in the Surviving are her husband, one son, slower start than did the other two, task with which it is confronted; and, Robert, of Barrie, and one daughter, and it did not seem to have the robust

> days earlier than the untertilized plot. The pallbearers 0 yielded 82 4 bus, per acre. Plot No. 2 which was unfertilized. Plot No. 3 which had 250

> > 2-16-6 yielded 769 bus.

The two fertilized plots ripened to-

50 lbs. in the bag of 2-19-0. There did not appear to be such a difference as the threshing would indicate in Plots 1 and 3, but the grain mentioned mortgage. in Plot No. 2 was much shorter and shorted head than the others, and did not stool out as well. The clover having had a very poor summer did not give too good a yield in any plot, and so no great difference could be seen in

be of special interest to his neighbors who watched this test with considerable interest.

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by our agricultural colleges and experimental farms. Changed methods have brought vast improvements; higher standards of products have been attained and maintained. Science, too, applied by practical men of knowledge has, through the solving of many of our immediate problems, greatly increased the productivity of our farms and added immense sums to the farmers' yearly revenue.

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