Farmer Believes Italians of this district last Monda night deplored Italy's plunge into the conflict against Britain and France. only to strengthen the loyalty of Can-

adian Italians to their foster soil Ferrucio Grespan, 19, of Heights, brilliant student at High School, who takes his senior matriculation this month and then hopes to enter the R.C.A.F., declared on be half of Italian youth in Canada "that the tremendous propaganda machin has made an awful mess of Italian ear overseas, but the sympathy of the Ital ian in Canada is definitely British and always will be."

"We Canadian-Italians have learned to love the liberty and freedom which Britain gives us. We do not intend to leave all this to take up arms for Mussolini."

Frank Pelleterio, a prominent Nel-"I'd take up arms right now for Brit- were won by Martin Heslop of Freeain, if she needed me, as would oth. man and Laura Johnston of Acton, er Italians in Canada." Born in the Craig Reid of Georgetown repeated his They raked the offerings of McMen-United States of Italian parentage, he achievements of a year ago by being declares that both Canadian and Amer- the high man of the event and also in four innings and this number ina terrible thing, and both he and Italy awarded to the second high compet- first four innings for the winners, turnwill suffer for it.

TROJAN HORSE

This expression has peculiar significance to-day because of the German methods in Norway and other countries-having apparent "tourists" and merchant seamen in a country, who of aggression.

The method is being called the "Tro- inent. jan Horse" trick because of the legof Troy by a trick. After trying for Norma Lawson. over ten years to overcome the Trojan forces without success, the Greeks Township Competition - won by the Sunday morning last. built a huge wooden horse and a Township of Esquesing team composed concealed themselves in it. This horse | Charlotte McCullough was left just outside the city gates, of Troy opened the gates and pulled Nabb Georgetown. in the horse, then commenced a feast of rejoicing. While the revelry was at Beef Cattle - Seniors 1st - Jack ed church is being re-decorated this its heights, the Greeks within the Hamilton, Freeman; Juniors 1st. An- week by Mr. Sawell, of Waterdown. horse emerged, opened the city gates gus McNabb, Georgetown. to let their comrades in and Troy was captured and completely destroyed.

WHAT IS "THE FIFTH COLUMN?"

Many newspaper readers do not know just what is meant by "The Fifth Column" that they read about daily. The Fifth Column is really a group of Nazi sympathizers and agents in another country, such as Holland, who are working secretly to co-operate with and aid the invaders by acts of sabotage with instructions on how to destroy vital services.

In Canada officials are now busy looking for Fifth Column workers. Not all the enemies are advancing across the battlefield with guns in their There may be a Fifth Column within the borders of an attacked country, doing treacherous work.

Mary Tost Bride

of James Bell

(Georgetown Herald) Tall standards of spirea and iris Dale Tost and Mrs. Tost, to Mr. Jas. town; Jack Lawson, Acton.

Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of Milton. Rev. D. D. Davidson per- awarded to Walter Reid, Milton. gown of powder blue sheer chiffon John McNabb, Gordon Fisher. ried a bouquet of Madam Butterfly - Craig Reid. roses and bouvardia. She was attended by her sister, Miss Elma Tost, Harold Brown, Claude Picket. wearing a gown of dusty pink sheer chiffon with white hat and gloves and Awarded to Claude Picket, Hornby. carrying a bouquet of pink carnations and cornflowers. The groom was sup- Trophy - Champion Judge - awarported by Mr. Maurice Beatty of Mil- | ded to Craig Reid, Georgetown,

Mrs. Tost presided at the reception in a gown of flowered navy sheer with Halton Jersey Breeders later on a trip through the Ottawa district and on their return will reside in Milton.

FLEECING LOCAL MERCHANTS

(Bowmanville Statesman) Bowmanville merchants lose thousands of dollars every year by giving quite a number of guests from Peel credit to habitual "dead beat" customers who run a credit account as long as they dare before switching their patronage to another merchant ful Graham home, a short programme who receives them with open arms until he realizes he is the victim of a President R. J. Graham. The guest The merchants have themselves to blame for this systematic fleecing as they could stop it immediately with a little co-operation. number of towns Credit Exchanges are conducted to overcome this skin game. By this method the credit ratings of all prospective customers is available to all merchants. In these days of keen competition and narrow margins, such protection should prove a boon to the home-town merchant who is anxious to deal with his fellow citizens on a credit basis, but who

keep your eyes on Hitler.

must be protected from the "nevers."

if they tried to join an Ananias Club. | Nearly 200 men, women and young

Britain is still a formidable and petitions which were run off under well-armed foe and far from defeat, as the direction of Prof. Staples. Prime Minister Churchill has said.

It takes all sorts of people to make a world, but only a few of the wrong kind to unmake it.

Everyone can do their bit toward Georgetown. Canada's war effort by purchasing Following an excellent programme War Savings Stamps and Certificates, of sports which was run off under the sky's the limit.

Several movie stars have announced their intentions of spending their vacation in Canada this summer. Soiif vou see Clarke Gable and Carole Lom . bard, Gary Cooper, or Spencer Tracy walking down Main Street some day, don't be surprised !

Achievement Day

One hundred and thirty-one Hal-

ton rural young people attended the ham last Saturday to play an exhibi-DISOWN IL DUCE which was held at Milton recently. The Milton players smashed the offer-Sixty-two young ladies under the dir- ings of three Huron pitchers for a ection of Miss Betty Wallace of the total of 14 hits to capture the game by Institutes Branch, Toronto, completed a score of 8 to 5. 115 units of work in the two projects "Dressing up Home Grown Vegetables" four doubles, Roberts gathered in and "Club Girl Entertains."

> Whitelock visited and classes of live stock at the following farms:- Edwin Harrop, W. F. Dick- Wingham enson, Maurice Beaty and J. H. Wilmott all of Milton and Valley Crest Groves, Bridgeford, Cooke and H. farm near Palermo. The official jud- Groves. ges for the live stock judging competition were as follows :- Max Featherstone, Freeman; Robt. Miller, Georgetown, Clare Wilson and Add Woodley, Milton; C. D. Graham and D. S. Dunton of Brampton; A. H. Martin Toronto; F. K. B. Stewart, Orange-

ville; S. B. Stothers, Arthur. Warden George Finney was an interested visitor to the boys' competition, accompanying them to the various farms during the morning. As an indication of his interest, Warden Finson farmer south of here, asserted; new presented two \$5.00 Specials which ican Italians "would like to see Mus- the coach of the winning team. Inas- cluded triples by Toletzka and Kensolini get a darned good beating. He much as Mr. Reid was a previous win- nedv was once a good man, but now he done | ner, the Championships Trips were itor and to the coach of the second edin a great effort, though generous "Italians in Canada feel really sore high team, namely Martyn Heslop, with his passes, he was stingy with about this thing. Italy lost over 100,000 Freeman, Walter Reid, Milton. In the his hits, just allowing one single. He soldiers during the last war fighting young ladies competition the trip struck out 10 batters and both runs the Germans. Now Italy takes up arms | winners were the Misses Charlotte | against him were unearned. Toletzka with her enemy," asserts Mr. Pelle- Wilson and Reta Fisher both of sparked the offensive with three hits.

The announcement of the awards starred with two hits each. and presentation of prizes took place at the Town Hall in the evening where the losers, the latter turning in a fault-Mrs. Arthur Cowan, District W. I. less game at first base. President and Mrs. Percy Merry, Vice-while Mr. H. F. McNicol of the Bank when the moment is ripe, are revealed of Toronto, Mr. F. H. Gilroy of the Coffel; Gowland, Gervais and McDuffe. as soldiers and who attempt to wrest Bank of Nova Scotia and Walter Gray. vulnerable points of communication, of Georgetown presented their respectransport and military significance tive trophies to the young men. While from the defenders, thus simplifying space does not permit a complete anthe task of the main Germany army nouncement of all prize winners, the following are a few of the more prom-

HOME ECONOMICS - C.N.E. Deend that over 3000 years ago (about monstration Team - Scotch Block spent the week-end with Rev. 1184 B.C.) the Greeks captured the city group - Marjorie McReady, Jean May, Mrs. W. R. Archer.

Juniors 1st - Wm. Lucas, Freeman.

Dairy Cattle - Seniors 1st - Bruce Reid, Georgetown. Juniors 1st, Herb Reid, Georgetown.

Sheep — Seniors 1st — Tie (Gordon Fisher, Georgetown-Robt. Allen, Acton). Juniors 1st - Claude Picket, Swine — Seniors 1st — Grant Allan

Acton. Juniors 1st - Norman Heatherington, Freeman. The winners of the Trophies were

The Denald Robertson Trophy ded to John McNabb, Georgetown. The Duncan Campbell Trophy High Score in Beef Cattle - awarded

to Johnston Neelands, Hornby, The Baronston Trophy - High score in Dairy Cattle - awarded to Herb Reid, Georgetown. The Mason Knitting Co. Trophy High Score in Sheep - awarded

Claude Picket, Hornby. The Thos. Blakelock Trophy - High Score in Swine - awarded to Grant Allen, Acton. Trip to Ottawa and Quebec - High-

est Aggregate Score - awarded to Martyn Heslop, Freeman. formed a lovely setting for the wed- Inter-Township Competition - won given of the Section Meeting at ding Saturday afternoon last of Mary by Esquesing Township - Craig Reid, Georgetown and of the luncheon at Gertrude, daughter of the late Albert Georgetown; John McNabb, George- Mrs. Graham's at Oakville. Mrs.

formed the ceremony and Miss Janet Dr. Anderson Trophy - for Inter- las had the chair for the program. McDougall played the wedding music. Club Competition - awarded to Nor- Musical selections from the phono-The bride, given in marriage by her | val Club - Craig Reid, Bruce Reid. brother Harold, wore a street-length Angus McNabb, Dick McLaughlin,

> C.N.E. Shield - for High Novice -Norval Junior Farmer Challenge

staged by the Halton Jersey Cattle two piano solos. Miss Wilda Prosser Club was held on the farm of R. J. gave two splendid selections on the Graham and Son near Georgetown on guitar. Mrs. Murray, of Omagh, gav Saturday last, and attracted in the a thought provoking reading on prayneighbourhood of 250 Jeresy enthusi- | er. Mrs. M. Turner sang a solo and asts. Included in this number were Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Pixley sang and York Counties.

was held on the lawn of the beautiwas run off under the direction of speaker, Wilfred Davison of Blenheim was introduced by Edwin Harrop, a director of the Club. Mr. Davison, who has had a wide experience many parts of the world, gave an address filled with practical philosophy and humour which was most favourably received by the large audi-

Greetings were also brought to the group by President John Pawley of the Peel Club, Past President Evans of the York Club and Agricultural Representative C. D. Graham of Peel. A vote of appreciation to the speaker, the Graham family and Prof. M. W. Staples of the Ontario Agricul-Hitler has his eyes on Canada, so tural College was extended on behalf

Very few men would be blackballed | McKeown of Acton. people competed in the judging comwinners in these were as follows: Ladies-Miss Mary McClure, George-

Men-Cecil Judge Mono Road. Junior Farmers - Eccles McClure,

President Roosevelt asks for 50,000 direction of Messrs. Chas. and Art planes, discarding the old theory McKeown of Acton, the draw for the about national spending, that the outstanding Jersey calf, donated by R. J. Graham and Son, took place, the winner proving to be H. A. Clarridge of Norval.

> Some philosopher should tell why it is easier to find your creditors than to locate anyone who owes you money.

BASEBALL

MILTON 8-WINGHAM 5

Milton ball club journeyed to Wing-Day tion game with the Wingham Hurons.

J. Brush led the hitting parade with three singles and A. Clement and

Batteries-Patterson and Lyle; W:

MILTON 13-GEORGETOWN 6

The local juvenile Legionairessponsored by the Milton Legionsopened their quest for another baseball championship at the park here last Tuesday evening in proper fashion. In full view of an enthusiastic crowd of fans, this season's edition turned in a 13 to 6 victory at the expense of the Georgetown squad, and in so doing let it be known that they do not lack offensive strength. Neither teams played good defensive

baseball, but from a hitting standpoint the winners were letter perfect. emy and Coffel for a total of 11 blows Doug, Gowland, who twirled the

Scott, McDuffe and Kennedy also Murphy and Lane looked best for

Batteries-McMenemy and James

LOWVILLE

son : Little Bo Peep, played General Hospital, is spending a few Blanche Pickett and Bobby Shaftoe holidays at her home here. played by Anne Pickett. A short Dr. and Mrs. Archer, of Alberta

monstration of piano work showed what progress the pupils had made Rev. Dr. Fenwick, of Toronto Bank of Toronto Trophy for Inter- preached in the United church on number was the Rbythm Band Rev. J. T. Heslop, of Aldershot, wil number of the bravest Greek heroes of Charlotte Wilson. Reta Fisher, preach in the United church next

Sunday morning Winners of County Honor Pins - The annual garden party of the while the remaining Greek forces ap- Charlotte Wilson, Clara Dunn, Ella United church will be held on July parently withdrew. Thinking that the Johnstone, Emily Dunn, Wilma John- 10th. The programme will be furnenemy had given up fight the soldiers | Horses - Seniors 1st - John Mc- ished by the Harry Binn's Concert Co., of Toronto A part of the interior of the Unit

sentation of gifts by all the pupils

lawn, refreshments served and

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Champion:-

its share of the beer and wine licenses

and revenue from the sale of beer and

wine, said amount being slightly high-

The following fable provides its own

THE LEACH AND THE JACKASS

sought relief in a pond. A Leech at-

tached itself to the Jackass and pro-

Jackass, "I do not like your company

fall for that kind of economics."-The

Yours truly,

OBITUARY

ALBERT MCCURDY.

township passed away suddenly

on Wednesday, June 5th, at his

home, lot 14, con. 8, in the person of

Albert McCurdy, a son of the late Mr.

was married to Miss Laurette Mabel

successful farmer, and because of hi

community. In 1928 he had the mis-

in darkness, being tenderly and faith-

voted wite. He never saw the great

C.B.L. broadcasting station and

transmitting tower which was erected

on his farm in 1937. It was his com-

1925 he transferred his membership to

Hornby United Church. He was ever

The funeral service was held at his

home and was conducted by Rev. J. O.

Totton, of Hornby United Church.

Entombment was made in the Memor-

Besides the sorrowing widow, he

leaves to mourn his passing one

deep sympathy of the entire commun-

ity is felt for these in the great loss

The Black and Brown shirts are bet-

the people except what it gets from

Chicago has established a school for

fathers. Any excuse for the old man

sister, Thirza, of Hagersville.

brother, Trafalgar township, and a

ial Mauscleum, Hamilton.

they have sustained.

ter off the earth.

the people.

in happening near and far.

his church

A life long resident of Trafalgar

(Mrs. R.B.) Dorothy Galbraith.

A Jackass suffering from the heat

er than last year's amount.

comment, I think:

ceed to suck blood.

ass, "but spill it."

your proposition."

place you one easy street."

Good Templar, Glasgow.

vantage."

Milton, June 17th, 1940.

social time enjoyed by everyone.

ZIMMERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sinclair and Miss Reta Sinclair, of Burlington, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sinclair Mr. and Mrs. F. Green, of Isling- Champion there was an item stating

ton, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. The W. A. was held at Miss Lottie Lucckesse's last Wednesday afternoon. Those contributing to the pro-High Score in Heavy Horses - awar- gram were: Mrs. A. Patterson, Mrs. F. Hadley, Mrs. R. Gowland Mrs. W. R. Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilkins, of Oakville, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers.

The Woman's Association will hold a garden party on July 17th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Cartwright. The Royal Courteirs, of Hamilton, will provide the program.

OMAGH

The Rosalind Goforth Auxiliary met at the home of Misses Douglas with a Bank of Nova Scotia Trophy - For good attendance. Brief reports were Turuer gave a splendid report of the Palermo Junior Challenge Trophy- Fiftieth Anniversary of the W.M.S., The celebrated at Nelson, Mrs. D. Douggraph were enjoyed. Miss Wilda Prosser played a medley on her guitar. Readings were given by Misses Hutt. with white hat and gloves and car- Team Competition -Winning Coach Douglas and Jarvis. The Study Book on the life of Rev. John Black was Members of Team - Angus McNabb taken by Mrs. Brownridge. The July meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 9th, at Mrs. Hamilton's, at 1 30 p.m. standard time.

Omagh at Boston The joint meeting of Omagh and Boston Ladies' Aid Societies had their June meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Dredge. The theme of the program was Faith. The Bible lesson and prayer in the devotional period was Stage Successful Day taken by Mrs. W. McFadden and Mrs. R. Marshall respectively. Mrs. The annual Field Day and Picnic Ockerman delighted the audience with "Alone" in a beautifully blended duet. The Boston ladies as hostesses served Following the picnic lunch which a dainty lunch and the social time die much to keep up friendship and fellowship in the sister congregation.

NO CHARGE FOR NEWS

subscriber wants to know if we charge for reports of meetings. This is considered news, and there is no charge for it. In fact we welcome Notice advertisements that a meeting is to be held is considered advertising and must be paid for. This refers to meetings, no matter how sent in whether direct to this office, or in correspondence. In fact, notices of meet ing in correspondence items are deleted unless arrangements are made to pay for same are made.

Joe Louis, it is said, in his return Church on the 9th con. of Trafalgar, fight with Goday, will use a crouch of the Club by Vice-President Chas. To say nothing of the more dangerous and when that church was closed in

Campbell - Suddenly, in Trafalgar Township, County of Halton, on June 19th, 1940, John Archi ald Campbell, in his 75th year. Funeral service at his late residence Lot 35, Con. 2, N.D.S., Township of Tratalgar, on Saturday, June 22nd. at 2 o'clock, S. T. Interment Hamil ton Mausoleum.

In Memoriam

Snow-In loving memory of a dear husband and father, William Snow, who died June 22nd, 1939. His charming ways and smiling face Are a pleasure to recall : He had a kindly word for each

And died beloved by all. Sadly missed by wife and family. to stay out nights.



Make a break! Treat yourself to a carefree Vacations with all expenses paid and all arrangements made: 8 Days, Pow-Wow Point, holiday in Ontario's lakeland of sunshine and \$28.80; 9 Days, Georgian Bay, New Windsor pine-scented breezes. Leave all your cares be-Hotel and Muskoka Lakes, \$32.85; 9 Days, hind-relax at ease as you ride in luxury over Delawana Inn, \$38.05; 8 Days, Wigwassan Lodge, \$32.20. Rates include return fare from Toronto.



"Vacation Tours" describes these and many other attractive holiday tours, 1 day to 9 days with the privilege of stop-over arrangements -motor coach and steamer tours, lakeside hotel vacations, and visits to the big cities. Ask for your copy to-day.



want to have. Enquire regarding convenient daily service to Ontario's lakeland resorts and to all Canadian and U.S.A. points. All Bus Travel Information at

BARNARD — PHONE 14

Kindergarten Pupils Enter-Presbyterial W. M. S. Rallies tain Parents and Friends

scenic highways - travel by bus.

Rallies for the eastern and western section of the W.M.S. of Halton Presbyterial of the United Church were Mrs, J.P. Book and the pupils of the Milton Private Kindergarten entertained their parents and friends spectively. Mrs. R. Fick, third vicetheir closing exercises president, presided at Bronte, and Mrs. afternoon, June 14th, at her home. Chas. Readhead, second vice-president After a few words of welcome by Mrs. at Millgrove. Worship services were Book, Mrs. Foster introduced the first conducted by Mrs. J. W. Chapman number on the program with a deand Ashgrove, Lowville and Milton monstration by the pupils, of rhythm Auxiliaries. Stories of the year were in three beat time to the music of the heard from the auxiliaries and junior National Anthem and followed this. organizations were presented. Temsinging the words. The next number perance messages by Mrs. H. Caldwell was the winding of the May-Pole, a very pretty drill performed by the eight small members of the class. Two Branch meeting was given at Bronte action games were then played. by Mrs. A. O. U. Foreman at Millgrove Mother Sent Me Unto You," in which by Mrs. J. C. Harper. Open forums Janette Foster sang the solo part and were held at each meeting Mrs. H. led the actions and also "Ten Little Thompson, Secretary of Christian Indians," in which game the children Stewardship and Finance entered the room wearing headdresses Dominion Board, reviewed the work of colored feathers and marched to of her department at Bronte, and Mrs. the tune of "John Brown had a Little . I. Flatt, Secretary of C. S. and F. Indian." Mother Goose then led her for Hamilton Conference Branch. children around the circle and each spoke along similar lines at Millgrove. child played his or her individual Closing messages were given by the part. There were Jack and Jill, playpresbyterial president, Mrs. Earl Wiled by Billy Kerr and Janette Foster son, at each meeting. The visitors the Queen of Hearts, King of Hearts were entertained at noon by the ladies and the Knave, played by Myrna of the rally churches King, Donald White and Sylvia Stevenson; Little Boy Blue, played by Douglas Ptolemy ; Mary, Mary Quite

KNOX CHURCH W.M.S. Contrary, played by Sylvia Steven-The June meeting of Knox W.M S. was held on Tuesday afternoon in the Renfrew Truck Scales, new. Apply school-room, with Miss Moffat, the president, in the chair. The articles for the bale were displayed and confrom the first two books of the Kelly Kirby Music Course. The closing dian girl of sixteen years. After the 53 Kenwood Ave, Toronto. responsive reading of Ps. 91, Mrs. Etna reven pieces playing "Whistle While Day led in prayer and Mrs. Cook read You Work' from Snow White and the Ps. 27. The guest speaker of the after-Seven Dwarfs and Mrs. Foster then noon was Mrs. Hiltz, Home Helpers' presented prizes to the girl and boy who had kept the neatest music book A very pleasant incident was a pre-Helpers and the place of the home in dition. Apply Champion Office, the life of the church and the nation. the class to their teachers and after Mrs. Hiltz compared the home to the the program had ended pictures of the home defense in the military protecchildren in costume were taken on the tion of the nation and pointed out that while great changes are taking place throughout the world, the women of in and help reorganize and stabilize ment above Cross' Shoe Store. Apply church, national, and home life G. Restivo, Milton. the opportunity There is no greater help for people in trouble than the missionary who can go to castle and cottage alike Dear Sir,-In an earlier issue of The and tell of the love of God. Her message ended with the thought that that Milton had received a cheque for though the world is confused, it is not \$239 33 from the provincial treasury as

> unselfish spirit of the mother in the home. As current events, Miss Minnie Elliott gave highlights from the General Assembly held in St. Cath-

> lost and that much can be done by the

earnest attitude of prayer and the

Bousfield Reunion

"Kindly remove 'yourself," said the The annual reunion of the Bousfield families was held on Saturday, June "Not so fast, my dear Jackass," said 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank the Leech, "I have a proposition to Stark, Milton. There were 150 relamake that will be to our mutual adtives present, coming from Georgetown, Acton, Waterdown, Hagers-"I do not expect any sensible sugvile, Almer, Cartile and Toronto. gestion from you," sneered the Jack. The concoming the greatest, disa c to the Re-union was Orville "Well, here is the plan-You license b a-field from Ceylon, Saskatchewan. me to suck your blood; for every ten The oldest person present was Mrs. drops that I withdraw I will pay you McPhail, 81 years old, and the youngback one drop as revenue. This will est Hazet Tansley, 10 months, daughenable you to balance your budget and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Tansley. Carlisle. The members of the clan "Really, said the Jackass, "your ent best wishes for the health and sagacity astounds me! I gladly accept safety of Harry Bousfield, Milton, who is now in service overseas and An Owl, everhearing the conversa planned on sending him a box from tion, remarked, "Only a Jackass should

> "Dictators fade away, the British Empire never dies."-General Sir Archibald Wavell, in command of British forces in the Middle East.

the Bousfield families.

Ford Tractor Demonstration

FRIDAY, JUNE 28th

and Mrs. Byard McCurdy. He was in HARRISON BROS.' Farm, 2 his 69th year. In 1895 Mr. McCurdy miles east of Milton on Highway Hamilton, of Trafalgar township, and No. 25. You are cordially invited he settled on the farm where he has to come and see just what a 'Ford lived ever since. Mr. McCurdy was a Tactor will do, both with its own sterling qualities he became widely equipment and with conventional known and highly respected in the type implements.

fortune to lose his eyesight, and from Early's Sales and Service that time until his death he walked CAMPBELLVILLE fully guided and cared for by his de-

Minnie May Douglas Estate

fort and delight to listen each day Creditors having claims against the to the programmes emanating from estate of Minnie May Douglas, Married the station, and was deeply interested Woman, who died at the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton, To make his lot harder still he suffer- on the 13th of April, 1940, are notified ed a stroke of paralysis on Jan. 6th, to have such claims in the hands of 1938, from which he never fully re- the undersigned solicitors for the covered. But in spile of his double executor before June 22nd, after affliction he maintained a cheerful and | which date the executor will distribute optomistic attitude toward life, thus the estate having regard only to the setting an example to those possessing claims of which he shall have notice. good health and the use of all faculties. | Dated at Milton, this 3rd day of In early life Mr. McCurdy became a June, A.D. 1940. member of the McCurdy Methodist

DICK & DICK, Milton, Ontario, Solicitor for the Executor.

loyal and faithful in his devotion to NOTICE TO CREDITORS

n the Estate of DUNCAN CAMP-BELL, late of the Township of Nassagaweya, in the County of Halton. Lumberman, deceased. Creditors having claims against the

estate of Duncan Campbell, Lumberman, who died at the said Township of Nassagaweya, on the 12th day of April, 1940, are notified to have such claim in the hands of the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors before July 6th, 1940, after which date the Executors will distribute the estate. having regard only to the claims of The government has nothing to give | which they have notice. Dated at Milton this 19th day of

June, A.D. 1940.

DICK & DICK, Milton, Ontario, Solicitors for Executors.

The MacMillan Reunion.

reunion of the Clan MacMillar was held Saturday, June 8th, at the home of Roy K. MacMillan, Streets held at Bronte and Millgrove United ville. Descendants of the late John MacMilian, who for many years served as postmaster at Hornby, and relatives from Puslinch, Crieff, Toronto, Mil ton, Georgetown and Hornby were present. Supper was served on the lawn. Games and sports were enjoyed by young and old till darkness fell, when all repaired to the house to be were heard at both meetings. Im- Auld Lang Syne and God Save the Mary Street and Main Street, in the and closing, and the owners of lands next year. In reference made to pre- of Halton. tamily relations, helped in the larger Milton enacts as follows: need, the unity of the nation.

Condensed Advertisements

FOR SALE-C.C.M. bicycle, in good repair. Apply A. Clements, phone

ply Orlo Conlson, Kilbride, phone 263r13, Milton. FOR SALE-Cream Separator, set of

Champion Office. For Sale-7 room house on Pearl sisted of a complete outfit for an In- St., Milton. Apply John Walker

FOR SALE-Low farm wagon, also flat bottom rack, both new. Apply Wm. J. Hamilton, phone 98r23. Secretary of the Council, who gave an | For SALE-Stock Trailer, 8 ft. 6 in. inspiring address on the aims of Home long, 5 ft. high, 3 ft. wide, in good con-FOR SALE-2 Dual-purpose Short-

accredited. Apply Hugh Harrison, TO RENT.-6-Roomed House on W the church must be ready to step Mary Street; also 5 Roomed Apart-

horn bull, also females; herd fully

Notice of Proposed By-Law to Stop

the Town of Milton. Notice is hereby given that Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Town of Milton, proposes to

pass the following by-law, viz. :

BY-LAW No. Street in the Town of Milton,

same is hereby stopped up and closed. same or a greater price. FOR SALE-15 pigs 6 weeks old. Ap-

poration of the Town of Milton shall force and effect when the same has hear in person or by his Counsel, been passed by the said Council and Solicitor or Agent, any person who registered in the Registry Office for



Let me show you the proof. place your order through me. writing --- no money orders -- no bother Personal attention. Prompt delivery W. E. MEREDITH,

Ash Station, R.R. 6, Milton, J. G. GILLIES, R.R. 5, Milton.

claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by this by-law, and who Up a Portion of Bowes Street tn applies to be heard at a regular meeting of the said Municipal Council to be held at the Council Chamber in the Town Hall, Milton, at the hobr of 8.00

p.m. (D.S.T.), on Tuesday, the 16th day of July, 1940, at which time and date this by-law shall be considered and passed, unless valid objection is made thereto. 3. The said portion of Bowes Street A By Law to stop a portion of Bowes lying between the said West Mary Street and the said Main Street, when Whereas the Municipal Council of legally stopped up and closed, shall be entertained by songs by the children. the Corporation of the Town of Milton sold by the Municipal Council of the old-time folk and Scotch songs, dan- | deem it expedient to stop up that por- Corporation of the Town of Milton at cing, and finally with the singing of tion of Bowes Street, between West and for the costs of such stopping up King. A very pleasant afternoon and said Town of Milton, according to Plan | which abut on the portion so stopped evening was brought to a close, with No. 15 filed in the Registry Office for up shall have the right to the hope that we might all meet again | the Registry Division of the County | purchase that part of the pro-

tion stopped up upon which their sent war conditions, it was suggested Now therefore the Municipal Coun- lands abut to the middle of the stopped that reunions of this sort, by cementing | cil of the Corporation of the Town of | up portion, at and for the proportion of the costs which the land to be pur-1. That portion of Bowes Street ly- chased bears to the whole of the ing between West Mary Street and stopped up portion, provided such Main Street in the said Town of owner exercises his right to purchase Milton according to Plan No. 15 filed on or before the 31st day of July, 1940. in the Registry Office for the Registry After the said 31st day of July, 1940, Division of the County of Halton, hav- the said Council may sell any portion ing a width of 60% links, be and the not so purchased to any person at the

2 The Municipal Council of the Cor- 4. This By-Law shall come into the Registry Division of the County of Halton. Read a first time this 4th day of

June, A.D., 1040. JAMES W. BLAIN,

Ten Walkerton dog owners were summoned to court for not obeying the town by-law which says dogs must not run at large. We fear there

bors.-Chesley Enterprise. WANTED Allkinds of Poultry, live or dressed, also Hides Wool and Feathers, old or new. Highest price paid. Phone Peart's Meat Market 42, Randell & Morley's Meat Market 143, or Wilson's Meat Market 302, or write Moses Zener, 402 Dovercourt Road, Toronto.

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Special—Quaker PUFFED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 13c Special-Kellogg's

Cornflakes 2 large 19c Carnation, Nestle's or Borden's Evaporated

MILK Special-Harry Horne's Powdered

CUSTARD 16-oz. 25C Special-E. D. Smith's Pure Damson Jam 32-oz. 25c

Special-Aylmer Golden Corn KERNELS 2 16-oz. 19c

pkg. 150 16-oz. 15C McLaren's Pinocchio PEANUT BUTTER 19c SOUP'S ON

Christie's FRUIT

Christie's DATE

LOAF Approx. 25c

SANDWICHES

pkg. 100 Small Apple Blossom **BISCUITS** Ib. 15С

8-oz. 7C

Special—Carroll's Sliced Side

Soap Powder

lg. pkg. 23C

2 cakes 15C

Btl. 14c, 23c

New Carolina-Good Cookers

POTATOES

CARROIS

Bulk-Full of Flavor

tin 9C

pkg. 9c, 23c, 45c

OLD DUTCH

IVORY Flakes

WOODBURY'S

LEMON OIL

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Hawes'

BACON 1-1b. pkg. 25°

Very Special—Victory Sweet

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BEANS Regular or Kidney 3 16-oz. 25c

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pound 14c Sweet Sunkist-Med. Size ORANGES dozen 30c

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Fruit and Vegetable Specials Until Saturday Night Only

Special—Aylmer Tomato

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27-oz. 23C Peanut Butter 2 lbs. 25c

Special-For Summer Desserts-Durham

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Andreas -

Soup Cereal

Mother Parker's 32c pkg. 32c