COUNTY COUNCIL

ors, were present at the afternoon ses- added much to the effectiveness of the sion, with Mr. Mogg addressing the services. council regarding the assessment of Rev. J. O. Totton occupied the pulpit the county. He outlined in detail the of Milton United Church last Sunday work necessary in valuating property morning and was greeted with a for purpose of assessment. He cau- large congregation. tioned council against taking up this Next Sunday will be Thanksgiv matter without any due consideration, ing Sunday. Let every one find his but to tread easily as it was quite easy way to some house of worship on that to get themselves into a mess. Mr. day to render sincere thanks to the Mogg suggested two valuators to go Giver of all Good for the many blesover the whole county. Asked for a sings of the past year.

be between \$4000 and \$4500. would say it might take easily five plan for the next meeting of conferyears to complete the job.' apparent interest, but did not com- Agricultural College, Guelph

Municipal Affairs advised the council ing at Long Branch. They are Fred that Mr. R. J. Moore, supervisor, would get in touch with the council in the Leslie. very near future with the hope of assisting council with their problems regarding equalized assessment. A letter from Nelson township stat-

ed this municipality favored a system of re-assessment

The county of Lincoln forwarded the following resolution: "Resolved that this council advocate without delay legislation to permit of conscription of wealth throughout the Dominion to ensure equality of service during the war." The letter was filed. A letter from the Halton County W . protested against the changing on the map of the Sixteen and Twelve Creeks, and urged council to use their influence to have the old names retained. This letter was also filed.

Acceptance of tenders for coal was as follows: A. Hillmer, \$8.65 per ton for stoker coal; R. S. Adams, for nut coal, \$14.45; also R. S. Adams for blower coke, \$9.50 per ton.

A letter from A. E. Wilson, representing Lloyd's Liability Insurance, informed council that his company, after considering the loss ration of Halton county, could not grant a rate below \$479.69 for limits of \$10, \$20, \$1000 Therefore a motion was required authorizing the issuance of a policy at a premium of \$479.69.

Some discussion took place in which it transpired the policy had not yet been delivered, but coverage had been received by the county. It was moved by Mr Heslop, seconded by Mr. Byers, that a cheque for \$39.73 be sent to A E. Wilson Co., balance of premium for road insurance, subject to policy being

delivered .- Carried.

of Halton at the Provincial Ploughing match will be given a grant of \$50. The Agricultural committee recommended payment of \$99.00 to John Mc. Cormack, being balance due on Corn Borer Inspector; also the sum of \$6.7 be paid for mileage on reforestation

Halton Garage Operators

Operators' Association resumed their show goes on. fall and winter meetings. The first | There is no admission charge and meeting was held Thursday, October everyone is invited to come and join 3rd, in the Farmers' Hall at Milton. in the frolic in Acton Arena on Satur-Mr. J. L. McKindley, the Branch pres- day night. ident, presided. There was a good and very enthusiastic number of members and visitors present. No special feature was arranged for this meeting. A very large number of items of local and special interest for the members came before the meeting for another annual Ladies' Night early for Acton in the winter and baseball in November, and plans are already for Georgetown in the summer, has under way to make this bigger and been invited to try out with Dick Irbetter than ever.

for Provincial Council, was present St. Hyacınthe, Que., and Murray hopes and gave the boys a very interesting to make a place with the "Flying Each morning in the 6.15 and 7.45 account of the achievements and plans Frenchmen." Playing senior hockey newscasts CKOC includes the wholefor future activities of the Associa- in Toronto for the past two years, Ez | sale produce prices for that day, list-At the close of the meeting the eard has shown signs of developing inmembers and friends enjoyed a social to one of hockey's greats. We wish half hour; a buffet luncheon was him every success. served. The meeting then adjourned to meet again in November.

Halton Deanery W. A. Met at Oakville

ington, Rockwood, Stewartown, Low- a place in the life of the Dominion, plained Bill, "the last one chinha like ville, Glen Williams, Acton and George- which dailies cannot fill, dealing as Japan." town attended the Halton deanery con- they do in such an intimate way with ference of the W. A., held in St. Jude's local topics and local happenings, Anglican church, Oakville, last week, and the goings-on in the smaller sat-Rev. A. T. Holmes, rector of St. John's ellite communities round about. The church, Hamilton, conducted the de- "country correspondent". with his votional period, after which Canon budget of personal news and social Nafton, Milton, administered commun- events, and the occasional event of a ion. Mrs. D. H. Wray, Hamilton, pre- more important nature, is, in these sided at the afternoon session, when papers, a source of real strength. Hi encouraging reports were received name is legion, and on the selection from the auxiliaries. Miss Irene Wal- of such an "outside staff" much de lace, missionary from Fort George pends. school, Alaska, gave an interesting ad- It does not follow, however, that dress on her work among the Eski- the news or editorial pages of

Tulip Ration is Predicted

Tulip bulbs will likely be rationed out for Canada's 1941 spring flower beds, an Agriculture Department state-

In peace time the Dominion got 981 per cent. of its tulip bulbs from Hol- mean much to its town. How much land, now controlled by Germany. Of does mean, a town realizes when it is the 32,000,000 bulbs of other plants left without such a newspaper. The Belgium, the Channel Islands and

Germany. It is expected seedsmen will have available for this fall only about 10 tion to the welfare and prosperity of per cent. of their bulb supply. Other the place of publication. bulbs imported by Canada last year were about 2,250,000 from the United States, 500,000 from Great Britain, and 1,250,000-mostly Easter lillies from

Never worry about trouble to-day necessifies, needed in every home, sells that you can put off until to-morrow, to relatives and established clientels. Farm Stock. Implements, etc., the Our idea of a true heroine is a married woman who doesn't say she wish-

es she had remained single. est and most effective of all. It reach- about 90c. per hour. Without oblies everybody who is reached by every | gation write at once to FAMILEX PROother kind of advertising and many DUCTS, 570 St. Cleme at Street, Montwho are reached by no other kind.

HORNBY

The 59th anniversary of the Hornby United Church was celebrated last Sunday, with large congregations attending both services. In the morn ing Rev. J. B. Moore, B.A., of Milton, preached a very helpful sermons on "Christian Courage," and the choir of meeting of the council, when arrange- ing Christ on Main Street." The Ash-

ments could be made for Mr. R. J. grove choir sang two splendid num-Moore to address and advise council bers, one of which was a ladies' sexregarding a new equalized assessment. tette. The church was tastefully decor-Messrs. Mogg and Quinlan, valuat- ated with flowers and ferns, which

uation and the length of time it would Hamilton on Monday to attend a meneded, as it is dangerous to proptake Mr. Mogg replied: The cost would meeting of the executive of Hamilton and I conference of the United Church to ence next June. It was decided to Council listened to Mr. Mogg with hold the conference at the Ontario

Three of our local boys left this A letter from the Department of morning for a month's military train-Robertson, Ed. Robertson and Gordon door and grate at the bottom. Waste

LOWVILLE

The funeral of the late Mrs. Feath- could also be used. erstone, widow of Isaac Newton Featherstone, took place on Friday through a weed screen with a perfafternoon last from the residence of oration of one-fourteenth of an inch her son. W. J. Featherstone, to Low- in diameter should be removed from ville United church cemetery. Mrs. the grain with the threshing and fan-Featherstone was in her eighty-sixth ning mill before the grain is chopped. year and lived in this community the rolled or fed whole. Many of these greater part of her life. She was a small weed seeds are harmful to E. G. Riddolls conducted the service should be destroyed by a rotting or

Featherstone leaves one son, W. J. and two daughters, Mrs. Dr. O'Neil, Some of the large weed seeds such

The Male Quartette furnished music | chopper should be in good coat Omagh Presbyterian Anniversary and set close. Choppers of the hamon Sunday morning; also at Nelson mer mill type will make a more thor-United church anniversary at night. The United church anniversary ser- taining weed seeds. ivces will be held on Sunday, Nov. 3rd, morning and evening,

Services in the United Church will states. be withdrawn on Sunday next on account of Zimmerman anniversary.

CAMPBELLVILLE

The W.M.S. of St. David's Church Moved by C. H. Heslop, seconded by met at the home of Mrs. Peacock, with J. R. Byers, that Victor Hall, jr., be the president in the chair. After the appointed caretaker of the Court daily prayer had been said in unison, House at the same salary as J. C. a letter was read by Mrs. Lawrence Fleming, who has resigned .- Carried | Sharpe, from the provincial secretary Moved by C. H. Heslop, seconded by stating the importance of every one C. Hillmer, that the County Engineer | belonging to the church becoming a and one member of the County Roads | member of the auxiliary. Tea was then Committee be sent to Quebec City to served, after which Rev. Frank Law- You. the Canadian Good Roads convention. son gave a very interesting talk showing slides of the home and foreign The boys who represent the county field

Answering an appeal from Acton, England, to help in the fund being raised there to buy a Spitfire fighter plane, a big carnival to raise funds is planned for Acton Arena on Saturday evening, October 12.

The Arena, that night, will be one Resume Their Meetings grand midway with sixteen booths and games of skill arranged around the sides and a big bingo table in the After a holiday of three months the centre. A musical program will Halton Branch of the Ontario Garage provided, and rain or shine, the big

HOCKEY NEWS

(Georgetown Herald) Murray Ezeard, whose home was in Milton, and who has played hockey bad man in his next picture "Western vin's Montreal Canadiens. The Can-Pat. McPherson, General Manager adiens went into camp on Monday at farmers and wholesale buyers, as well

The Week of the Weeklies

(Toronto Star, October 5th) Newspaper Week for the weekly said an announcer pal "that you are Representatives from Bronte, Burl- newspapers of Canada. They occupy

weeklies are local in their scope While consideration of space, an their appearance only once a week naturally restrict their coverage world events, these papers are of rea influence in the districts where they circulate, and their average standar of excellence is high. They mirror and interpret the smaller-community life ment said, unless there is a sudden of the nation, with, in many cases change in Holland's international stat- an editorial interpretation of world events as well.

A good local weekly newspaper car local merchants who patronize their local weekly are not only doing themselves a direct service, but are helping to maintain an institution whose

MEN WANTED

Our assortment of over 200 daily son, Clerk. Newspaper advertising is the cheap- in an hour? This means that you earn J. F. Robinson, Clerk.

Burn Weed Seeds After Threshing

of noxious weeds should be to prevent reinfestation, states John D. MacLeod. Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Tor-Immediately after the thresh-

seeds may be scattered over a large

A home-made incinerator may be constructed by removing from the top an oil drum and providing a draught oil poured on weed seeds and light bulky refuse will permit air to enter and help the burning process. A large tile, part of a smoke stack or any container which will stand lots of heat

All weed seeds which member of the United church. Rev. livestock and difficult to chop and at the house and graveside. Mrs. burning process as has been previous-

of Campden, and Mrs. D. Hilliker, of as Wild Buckwheat, Wild Oats and Alberta. The pall-bearers were S. G. Wild Vetches have a certain amount Richardson. Chas. Readhead, Chas. of food value and may be used for the Peer, F. W. Harbottle, B. Butts and E. feeding of livestock, providing they are chopped fine. The plates of the ough job when chopping grains con-

The person who is careless about the disposal of weed seeds and refuse Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harbottle visit- containing weed seeds is his own ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon worst enemy and is a menace to the



akes the air next Wednesday evening at ten, with a program that all Canada will enjoy-Melodies For

Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen first played as a dance unit in Vancouver, and have since they will be heard on a coast to coast I show. A music that has personality, and several feature entertainers, lifts the Mart Keney band above most of he crowd so enjoy yourself next Vednesday night by dialing in this outstanding show at CKOC.

Madeline Gray who conducts the Bright Idea Club" over NBC, has an army of talent scouts. They are might make suitable guests for the

Bandleaders in Chicago almost unanimously pick Shirley Sadler as the singing find of the new season. She's going to be the vocal star of the ne Tony Wons network programs.

CKOC is also offering a feature that should be of great value to the as the housewives who go marketing. ing the prices of everything from artichokes to two-pound pails of honey. Then on market days-that

is Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 6.30 and 8 a.m. CKOC offers | passengers. Drivers with strangers listings of the retail market prices or more distant relatives as passenof every commodity that is for sale on the Hamilton market that day. Bill Tuttle, director of the Big Sister's Show, recently advertised This past week has been National some household help. "I understand."

OBITUARY.

JOHN LEE.

The death of John Lee occurred on Monday, Sept. 30th, in St. Michael's Hospital, after two weeks' illness. United Church, having been a teacher in the Sunday School for fifty years, until illhealth forced his retirement last year, member of the official board for about forty years and an elder for several years. He was a member of the Palermo Sons of Temperance, and received a medal two years ago for fifty years of unbroken attendance. He was a member of the Oakville ance he gave to the younger boys of first time since it took office in 1921. the village, to whom his home was always open. He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. J. Shaw Mrs. B. Wettlaufer and Miss Nellie Lee, all of Toronto. Interment was

existence is a substantial contribu- AUCTION SALE Register

made in Oakville Cemetery.

Auction Sale of Household Furniture, property of the late Mrs. Mary Robinson, corner of Ontario and Pine Sts., Milton, on Saturday, Oct. 19th, at 2 p.m. Also house and lot. T. F. FAMILEX keeps 900 dealers at work! Chisholm, Auctioneer; J. F. Robin-

UNRESERVED Auction Sale of With or without experience you can property of W. J. Lindsay, Lot 1, Con. succeed if you are honest and a willing 5, Esquesing Township, will be held worker. Every sale of \$1.00 bring you on Tuesday, October 29th, 1940, at 1 profit—who can't sell for at least \$2,00 o'clock p.m. J. A. Elliott, Auctioneer ;

If you don't know whether your gun is loaded or not, don't look down the barrel to find out,

SECURITY— AN IMPORTANT WORD

Security—one of the most important words in the dictionary—is achieved by saving. Place, each month, a specific portion of your earnings in a Bank of Toronto savings account. Watch that sum double, triple, quadruple itself as you add to it. Then, when you are ready to enjoy a well earned rest, your happiness will be secure.

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HER LOAF OF WHITE BREAD

AT THE CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

"When I took my prizewinning loaf out of the oven," says Mrs. Andrew, "I thought it was the nicest loaf of bread I had ever made: But I did not dream it would get first prize."

Yet, in face of stiff competition, Mrs. Andrew did win the highest prize. And now-what does this champion say about her baking methods? Has she any secrets? Here are her own words: "I measured the ingredients for my prize loaf very and use Robin Hood Flour carefully and of course I used Robin Hood Flour. For six years I have used this flour right along and I bake bread every week. When I first began baking with Robin Hood I noticed an improvement in my brend immediately, not only in the ease with which it kneads up, but in the flavour and texture of my bread and rolls. After kneading dough carefully, I try

anced shape, so that it will bake out as a well-proportioned loaf with an even, golden colour. I enjoy baking for local fairs, but this is the first time I have won first prize at the big exhibition. And I certainly think Robin Hood Flour should have a lot of the credit, for high quality flour makes high quality bread every time."

Why not follow the example of this champion bread baker yourself. Order it the very next time you need flour! The first, second, third and fourth prizes for white bread at the Canadian National Exhibition were all won with Robin Hood Flour, so it must be good! Every bag contains a money-back-plus-10per-cent guarantee certificate.

Evangeline

HOME BAKING SERVICE to make each loaf a nice bal- ROBIN HOOD FLOUR MILLS LIMITED

Robin Hood Flour

Milled from Washed Wheat

Women Safer Drivers Male motorists believe few things so strongly as that they are safer drivers than women but Dr. Harry

de Silva, director of the drivers' research bureau of Yale university New Haven, Conn., fails to agree Addressing a training school for For the first time in his career, Don drivers' license examiners in New Ameche, known to screen and radio York city, he said a survey he had

fans as the romantic hero type, turns just completed of 3,000 auto drivers in Connecticut showed women to be safer auto drivers than men. His survey, Dr. De Silva added, Phone 7714, Milton. also revealed these things:

"Young drivers have more accidents per mile than older drivers. Motorists between the ages of 20 and 25 had three times as many accidents as drivers in their 40s, for ex-

faster than drivers accompanied by gers drove faster than when spouse, the car with them."

New Bridge The new \$3,000,000 Jamestown bridge, which spans Narragansett bay from Saunderstown, R. I., to Jamestown, will retire the ferry across the west passage of the bay, which is said to be the oldest transportation system in the United States in continuous operation. Founded before 1670 by Gov. Caleb

Carr of Rhode Island, and afforded The deceased, who was in his seventy- a king's grant in 1700, this ferry seventh year, has resided in Palermo has been in continuous operation for more than fifty years. He was one ever since. Another interesting fact of the outstanding workers of Palermo is that since its founding there has always been a member of the Carr family in the Jamestown-Newport ferry service, the present generation being Miss Lucy Carr, clerk in the ferry office.

Temper is a good thing to have but a bad thing to lose. When present Senate vacancies are lodge of the Masonic order, He was filled the King government will have a well loved for his friendsbip and guid- majority in the upper chamber for the

It is just one hundred years since the Methodist Church was formed in this district. The first preachers were Revs. Ezra Adams and John Lever. Rev. R. McGeorge, editor of The Review, and an Anglican Church minister, preached occasionally in Methodist Church .-- Streetsville Re-

Next to being at the World's Series. which was impossible for Mr. W. J. Gould this year, was receipt of a baseball, autographed by members of the Detroit team. It was sent him by Mrs. Wm. Laird, of Windsor, and is on view in The Free Press window.-The Acton Free Press.

There is no other tobacco JUST LIKE

Condensed Advertisements

FOR SALE-Dry cordwood, mixed. -Walker Poultry Farm, phone 284r5. House to Rent.-Seven rooms, all weiveniences, Apply Coulson's Bak-

FOR SALE-140 New Hampshire Red pullets, tready to lay. Apply Homer Dixon, phone 157r5. WANTED-No. 21 Fleury plow, in good condition. Apply G. A. Bailey,

WANTED-Girl or woman for general house work. State age, experience, etc. Apply Box 145, Acton, Ont-

FOR SALE-Cook stove, in good condition, coal or wood. Apply Mrs. Fred, Jeffery, Main St., Milton, FOR SALE - A good cook stove, "Drivers alone in their cars drove | Western Treasure, high shelf and warming closet, coal or wood. Apply

FOR SALE. - For Thanksgiving Day f dressed Ducks and Roasting Fowl, 25c children or other close kin were in a per pound delivered. Fowl drawn if requested. Walker's Poultry Farm, phone 284 r 5.

J. E. Dunn, phone 92-5.

Clearidg Unreserved Auction Sale

Of Farm Stock, Implements, Hay,

Grain and Furniture.

The undersigned has received instructions from ROBERT SCOTT to sell by public auction at lot 17, con 5, Nassagaweya Township, on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1940 at 1 o'clock, the following ; HORSES-13 year old Percheron gelding, brown horse, taged, brown COWS-Part Holstrein cow, fresh,

Holstein cow, due in Dec., Ayrshire cow, due in April, Durham cow, due in March, 2 Durham cow, fat, 2 Holstein heifer 2 years old. PIGS-York sow, due Nov. 20th, York sow with 10 pigs, 2 York sows,

POULTRY-18 one year old hens, 30

bred, 15 York chunks.

cockerels, 30 pullets, rocks and white IMPLEMENTS-Frost & Wood grain binder, M.-H. mower, 2-wheeled M.-H. cultivator, M.-H. grain drill, hay rack, wagon and hay rack. M.-H. walking plow, scuffler, DeLaval cream separator, just new, cross-cut saw, new, one-man saw, 2 steel hog troughs,

wheelbarrow, set double heavy har-HAY AND GRAIN-150 bus. fall wheat, 700 bus, toats, 15 tons choice

timothy hav, 15 bags potatoes. FURNITURE-Cook stove, kitchen cabinet, kitchen table, enamel top, 4 kitchen chairs, round table, dresser, double bed, washing machine, a number of milk pails, lamps and lanterns. Absolutely no reserve as Mr. Scott is giving up farming.

J. A. ELLIOTT, Auctioneer, L. McMillan, Clerk. Newspaper advertisements are worth following closely because they contain news of unusual importance

to every shopper.

SPITFIRE CATE TINE ATE

A BIG NIGHT IN ACTON ARENA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1940

"FUN FOR EVERYONE"

Sixteen Booths

Bingo

Big Prizes

Refreshment Booths---Musical Program

No Admission Charge

Proceeds are to help Acton, England, provide a Spitfire Fighter to keep clear the Skies of the Hun Invader From 7 to Midnight

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by J. M. Alderson, Auctioneer, at public

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23rd, 1940, at the hour of one o'clock (Standar Time), in the afternoon, at the farm of William James Chisholm, near Hornby, Ontario, the following property,

sion six (New Survey), in the Township of Trafalgar, County of Halton, containing one hundred acres, more or less. At the same time and place, under the authority of a Distress Warrant,

there will be offered for sale the follow-

ing chattels: 1 gray mare, aged, 1 chestnut mare 6 years, 1 grey horse 6 years, 1 black mare 4 years, 1 bay mare 1 year, Jersey cows, 1 Durham bull, 3 cal months, 2 Yorkshire brood sows, Yorkshire pigs 7 weeks old, I binder and 1 mower (half share), 1 rake, cultivator, 1 drill 14 disc, 1 set harrows 4 sections, 1 harrow 12 plates, 2 walking plows, 1 2-furrow plow, 1 wagon and rack, 1 corn scuffler, 1 scuffl fanning mill, 2 sets scales 2000 l set double harness, 1 set single harness,

2 buggies, 1 cutter. 1 cream separator, 1 set sleighs, 1 hay fork, rope and pulleys, 20 tons hay, 10 loads wheat, 30 loads mixed grain, 12 loads barley, 4 acres buck wheat.

On the said land there is said to be SALE OF LANDS erected a dwelling house with suitable farm buildings. The land will be sold subject to a reserve bid.

TERMS OF SALE OF LAND-25 per cent. of purchase money to be paid down at time of sale and the balance Town of Milton, County of Halton, to be secured by a mortgage with interest at 4 per cent. per annum. TERMS OF SALE OF CHATTELS-Cash

North-east half lot eleven, concesditions of sale apply to Commissioner of Agricultural Loans East Block, Parliament Buildings.

of September, 1940.

For further particulars and con-

WANTED Allkinds of Poultry, live November 5th, 1940, the Treatment of or dressed, also Hides the Town of Milton will proceed to Wool and Feathers, old or new. High- seil by public auction the said lands est price paid. Phone Peart's Meat or such portion thereof as may be spring colt, 8 Grade Durham cows, 3 Market 42, Randell & Morley's Meat necessary, at the hour of 10 o'clock in Market 143, or Wilson's Meat Market the forenoon on the said 5th day of 302, or write Moses Zener, 402 Dover- November, 1940, at the Council court Road, Toronto.

> Teach everyone in the family to be places, electric fires and all other pos- August, 1940. sible fire causes, and every day to remove old rags, papers and other rub-

TOWN OF MILTON

For Arrears of Taxes

To Wit

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes in the Town of Milton in the year 1940 has been prepared and copies thereof may be had at the office of the Town Treasurer, that such list has been published in the Ontario Gazette on Dated at Toronto this Thirtieth day the 3rd day of August, 1940, and unless the arrears of taxes and costs as shown on such list are paid on or before 10 o'clock in the forenoon on Tuesday,

Chamber in the town hall in the Town Dated at the office of the Treasurer careful of fire, to watch stoves, fire of the Town of Milton this 6th day of

A. D. SPROAT, Treasurer, Town of Milton

(Contents only)

tin 15c, 27c

tin 230

1b. 10C

each 150

2 tins 250

15c

GINGER ALE 2 lg. 190

Australian Seedless

Christie's Betty Lou

Christie's Lemon Jelly

Aylmer Pure Chicken

TEA 7-oz. pkg. 33C

SYRUP tin 18°, 41°

COFFEE 16. 32° 35°

Dixie

Cocoanut

RAISINS

CAKE

ROLL

Tender Leaf

SOUP

Carroll's Own

Karo Corn

hanksgiving Smart's Choice PUMPKIN

Bright's

Sweet Mixed

Catarac Dry

Beaver Brand

LOBSTER

Beaver Boneless

CHICKEN

Jewel Vegetable SHORTENING 2 1-lb. 25c

McLaren's Queen OLIVES

Very Special---

27-oz. 29C

Green Giant Fancy Quality

Standard Quality

Square Deal Golden Bantam

CORN Niblet Brand Vacuum Pack

Aylmer Fancy Asparagus

10-oz. tin 15°C

Just Arrived-MAPLE LEAF DITTOR BATTOR pounds 25 C

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Old Dutch Bright's Ontario

Cleanser 3 tins 29c Old English, Floor

6 bars 190

WAX pt. or lb. tin 490

Carroll's

Aylmer Tomato or Vegetable

PEACHES

2 15-oz. 21C

SNOW APPLES

CRANBERRIES

quart basket

Delicious-

CELERY HEARTS

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Fruit and Vegetable Prices Until Saturday Night Co.

Kraft Miracle WHIP 32 ounce jar 49c

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