Halton Plowmen to Stage Annual Match on November

Nelson Township will be the centre of haled into court for juvenile crimes. ton but also for neighboring counties, dent enthusiast of the sport. The annual match of the Halton derstand from Secretary J. E. White- ish Government has named one list is up to its usual high standard, in it would be a fine gesture on the par fact, there are several new features of the town to send the officers viduals which add interest and educa- gift-perhaps cigarettes. of John Lister and Harry Picket at Herald. the International has demonstrated unmistakably that Halton Plowmen CROWN MAY DESTROY can compete with the best and therefore the Open Jointer Class will result in a real array of champions in com-The dinner in the evening will be held in the Milton Town Hall, where in addition to the presentation of prizes the program will include numbers by the Lowville Quartette and the Campbellville Swing Band.

FEAR FARMER LOST HIS LIFE IN BARN FIRE

Police awaited the cooling-off of the still smouldering embers of a spectacular blaze which completely des troyed the large barn and crops J. J. Thompson, Sixth Line, Esques ing township, on Sunday night in an effort to find some trace of Scott Rosendale, hired man, believed to have perished in the flames. Rosendale has been missing since the fire late Sunday night and fear is expressed that he was trapped in the barn. Shortly before the fire was discovered Rosendale left the Thomp son home to visit the barn. His money

Rosendale had worked on Thompson farm for the past two years, and is described as a worker, deeply interested in farming and cattle by his employer. Thompson's attached little credence

The fire was discovered at 11 o'clock at night by Mrs. Thompson when she got up out of bed on hearing a noise outside. She saw the barn a mass flames and called her husband. The structure was a roaring inferno by this time and Thompson was unable to get more than a few feet inside the door.

Rosendale was declared by Mrs. Thompson to have finished his chores early on Sunday and had refused to eat any supper. He listened to the radio for a while and then left the house. He was not seen again after

During the fire, Mr. Thompson succeeded in removing three horses. 25 swine and two beef cattle from the building before the flames forced

AN INJUSTICE TO PEEL COUNTY

him out of the building.

(The Brampton Conservator)

It seems to us that some fairer methods of assessing administration of justice costs could be found than that murder trial was completed in Bramp case is finally concluded the county of may wish to make use of. Peel will be assessed approximately \$2500 for justice costs.

It hardly seems fair that the residents of Peel should have to bear the cost of a crime over which it had no the travelled portion of main highcontrol, and which was not commit- ways has become too frequent. That ted by the residents of the county. in itself is a highly dangerous prac-It was just unfortunate that this tice but it frequently happens that gust 14, 1909. county happened to be close to Tor- the person changing the tire, or a ono, and a certain spot in this county helper, passes around the back of the that until recently it was a major proved the right place for committing vehicle to obliterate the light for a feat of exploration to reach it. burdened with the costs.

In the past few years Peel has been moments.-Ottawa Journal. saddled with similar heavy costs in a number of important criminal cases. It seems to us that it would be a much fairer system for the provincial attorney general's department, which has the task of carrying out the provisions of the law, to bear the full costs. This would then be more evenly distributed among the people of Ontario, rather than saddling the costs on to one county, which happens murder or robbery.

Under command of Col. James Ballentyne, D.S.O., Georgetown, over 200 members of Halton County Volunteer Civil Guard from Acton, Georgetown, Burlington, Campbellville, and Milton, marching to the stirring music provided by Burlington Band, paraded to Victoria Park, here, on Sunday afternoon, where divine service was conducted by Rev. George Tebbs, of Burlington, assisted by Rev. John B. Moore, of Milton. Mr. Tebbs stressed the necessity for religion and said : "It is not by might alone, nor by armies, that we can win the conflict to protect our homes, but with the help of God," Judge W. N. Munro took the salute on Main Street as the Civil Guards marched back to the parade grounds at the Milton High School. Oakville and Nelsou units were not present at the service.

Advertising Is Essential.

home where the newspaper is read. Ties of friendship hold a town together. When prople are kind and were sent in sympathy. friendly with their neighbors and townspeople, they create lasting bonds of affection, which people are slow to break by moving somewhere else. If people just devote their entire time to their own personal interests. their home town will probably fail to remedy faults and defects that injure

Fred Mills Head of Milton Hockey Club

Fred Mills was chosen president of the Milton Intermediate Hockey Club at the annual meeting held last Monday night. Other officers are: Ross Holmes, vice-president; Ken. Agnew, secretary-treasurer; G. C. Riddell. manager; executive committee-S. A. Fay, Fred Walker and John Blinco. Robert Irving is the trainer and Ken. Cox goal judge for the season.

For Sale-Thoro-bred mare 9 years old, good saddle and driving horse. Apply J. A. Lanouette, phone 79r2.

CLAIMS PIGEON HOBBY CURBS JUVENILE CRIME

Los Anegles, Oct. 4-Give a boy a pair of homing pigeons and "you'll never have to worry about his juvenile delinquency," President James Ruzek told the American Racing Pigeon Union's national convention.

"You'll never see a boy who raises To-morrow the W. R. Hume farm in and races homing pigeons getting agricultural interest not only for Hal- said the Chicagoan. for years an ar-

county matches in Ontario. We un- of our town, that seeing how the Brit lock, that entries and applications for their recently purchased destroyers teams are already rolling in. The prize from the U.S., H. M. S. Georgetown, sponsored by Halton arms and indi-sailors aboard this ship a Christmas

ANY ARTICLE SEIZED String Quartet.

made public recently to provide that be one of the outstanding classic proa justice of the peace may order any grams on the air this season. article seized under the regulations to be forfeited to the Crown, destroyed, disposed of as he may see fit. that no person has been committed sents the Red Cross Roll Call. connection with such an article.

ulations, it was explained, because it the Red Cross. The talented actress had been found that under the law as will appear on a program which will it stood, subversive articles must be also include Leopold Stowski, Clifton returned to owners if there were no Fadiman and other big names-to with seizures.

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

If you want your home town to open opportunities for you and your child- Canada's best sportscasters, will be ren, better help the town advance back on his Saturday night spot, so it will have more of those opportun- 7.15 to tell the folks all about ities to offer. The business concerns rugby and hockey prospects. and other possessions were still in his are the heart of a community. The is a spot all the sport fans should progress of the town depends on its make a point to hear. stores and its industries, and whatever you do to help those stores and industries to prosper, is like giving a ball Marx brothers) is forming his human body a strong heart.

The power to speak and convey vented the submarine engine was thought is perhaps the greatest gift of the radio the other day-he says he's to any suggestions that the fire might the human personality. The people sorry he invented it . . The Duchess who learn to speak well sway the of Windsor turned down a hundred world. That is why the business con- thousand dollars to appear on a soar cerns that learn to speak effectively program through advertising, are sure to win the outstanding entertainers on the

PATH TO SUCCESS

When people fail in a job or in business. It is sometimes remarked that they were not able to supply the world with the particular thing it wanted. In many cases they were thus able t supply the wanted things, but the world did not know of the chance which they offered. Thus the efficient and useful service of some con cern or individual may not bring suc cess, because the community did not realize the merit of this service.

There is one excellent way to prevent that kind of thing from happening. That way is advertising. When people advertise, the world finds ou what they have to sell and chances of success are greatly increased.

KEEP CREDIT GOOD

In these days, when one is called which at present exists. Last week a upon to meet so many financial obligations, one of our first objectives of the Arizona border. Scientists. ton at the county court house. The should be to maintain friendly relaprinciples in the case were not resi- tions with our creditors. Quite often, dents of Peel. The man convicted of when money is scarce, some people murder is a Toronto resident, and the are inclined to pay little or no attenmurdered woman was also a Toronto tion to accounts which they receive resident. A supreme court trial is an from business men with whom they expensive undertaking, and one mem- have contracted debts. This is not ber of the county council told The Con- honest-moreover it is injuring your this week that before the credit, which at some future time you

WARNING TO TIRE FIXERS

The practice of changing tires on the crime. It is equally unfortunate few moments. With oncoming cars that the county of Peel should be travelling 50 miles an hour, all sorts of things can happen in those few

OBITUARY.

MRS. H. M. WILKINSON

Ill for the last year, Mrs. Herber N. Wilkinson, who prior to her mar riage was Miss Isabella Jane Mooreto be considered a logical spot for a Steven Street, Hamilton, on Friday, October 25th. Her age was 61 years. Born in Milton, Ont., Mrs. Wilkinson went to Hamilton 18 years ago and Civil Guard Attend Divine Service. was an adherent of Central Office, church. Her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Robert Clough, Hamilton; two swimmer. They can be filled with a stepsons, Harold, of Copetown, and pump, or by just blowing wind into Gordon, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and at them. step-daughter, Miss Edith, of this city. survive; also a brother, Thomas, in Brampton, and three sisters, Mrs. Peter Tansley, VanWagner's Beach; Mrs. L. A. Wilkinson, of Brampton, and Mrs. Kenneth, Sewell, of Vancouver. The funeral was held from for only a little lung work. They the above address on Monday afternoon with interment in Hamilton

EDITH PAULINE PICKETT. A private funeral service was held for Edith Pauline Pickett, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Pickett, at their home on Court St. on Wednesday, October 30th, at three o'clock The service was conducted by the Rev. J. B. Moore, minister of St. Paul's United Church, assisted by the Rev. rider hits a snappy pace and bobs Harry J. Mahoney, Stratford, uncle of about like a cork stopper in a mill-Pauline. The pall bearers were four uncles, Mr. Harry Austin, Mr. Normau thing of a trick to stay on one of When you advertise, you have a Guelph, and Mr. G. E. Goodchild, Milsalesman working for you in every ton. During the service Pauline's fav. ourite hymn, "Jesus Loves Me", was tionists who are not crack swimsung. Many beautiful floral tributes

> fect in many Ontario and Quebec fortably around for hours, basking including the eleventh grade." municipalities, as a power conserva- in the well-known California suntion measure, will probably be continued indefinitely in those centres. according to government circles. The general opinion on Parliament was that "fast" time likely would remain in effect for the duration of the war, and there were some official who thought it might be extended to other cities and towns

Hodgins-In Acton, on Tuesday, Oct. 29th, 1940, Robert George Hodgins, beloved husband of Bertha Alma Mino, in his 63rd year.

Pickett-At the home of her parents, Court Street, Milton, on Monday, Last year more than 94 per cent. of October 28th, 1940, Edith Pauline, the drivers in all Ontario accidents youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and practically 96 per cent. of the N. L. Pickett, sister of Blanche, Anne drivers in fatal accidents, were male. and Richard, granddaughter of Mrs. No one knows, however, what mileage J. L. Pickett, Guelph, and Mrs. R. was driven by males and what by fe-Mahoney, Guelph, aged 2 years, 10 males.



Ana Malenfant this Winter. The Ser network each Wednesday evening at 8.30 (daylight), when Jean Deslauriers, French-Canada's youngest maes tro directs. In Deslauriers' 17-piece string ensemble are such outstanding artists as Maurice Onderet, concer tional value. The recent achievement comment is unncessary.—Georgetown Lucien Robert, Madame Lasalle—Leduc and Roland Leduc-all four these musicians being members the nationally known Jean allemand

With this outstanding musical The Defense of Canada Regulations group, and the vocal offering of Mlle were amended by order-in-council Malenfant, Serenade For Strings will

Katherine Cornell, one of the great returned to the owner or otherwise est actresses of the American stage. The makes her Debut on Sunday, Novemjustice may do this, nothwithstanding ber 10th, when the Mutual chain prefor trial or convicted of an offense in Cornell has decided to break her This provision was aided to the reg- for a good reason—and that reason is commitment for trial or conviction raise funds for the greatest humani tarian organization on earth. This will be a show you will en

Wes. McKnight, one of eastern

Trivia: Chico Marx (of the screw own orchestra . . . The lad who in . . . Dinah Shore is one Eddie Cantor show . . . Broadcasting the world series cost that razor company a quarter-million-and that kinda dough aint hay!

Rainbow Bridge in Utah

Is the World's Largest Ages ago, the legend runs, an Indian brave was trapped in a narrow canyon by onrushing flood waters and when death appeared certain sent up a desperate prayer to the gods. Their answer was a rainup which the supplicant climbed to safety. To perpetuate the miracle the gods transformed the rainbow into stone.

That's the way the Indians explain the Rainbow Natural bridge, which arches its pink sandstone perfection across Bridge canyon southern Utah, a mile or two north more prosaically, attribute it to ero-

In any case, it is the largest natural bridge in the world, 309 feet high and 278 feet from pier to pier The great white father has it in charge as a national monument, preserve its natural beauty for al time. To date, that hasn't been much of a task, as only about 3,000 persons have been there since the span was discovered 30 years ago The records show that an Indian led Dr. Byron Cummings, University of Arizona scientist, to the spot on Au-

So remote is this natural wonder

Bathers Ride the Waves

On New Bags of Wind Almost every year something new in the way of gadgets to make United States weather bureau forebathing more enjoyable pops up at the beaches that skirt the coast of California. The visitor to these sunny watering places will see, and ride on, bags of wind that probably head, of Milton, died at her home, 82 were inspired by the familiar "water wings."

The light-weight sacks are made of material which is practically water-tight when it is wet, and are big enough to support a husky 200-pound

Some of the users of the new contraption to add to the fun of playing in the surf and the sunshine worked out a trick which makes a pump unnecessary and which calls open the mouth of the bag, hold it shoulder-high and run with it. The breeze fills the balloon-like device which can be blown up tight with the addition of a little human breath. only with youngsters, but with grown-

The bags of wind are popular not ups, too. It is easy to push one of the things out beyond the surf line and ride in on the crests of restless waves. If the surf is strong the race. In lively water it is somethese overgrown pillows.

The bags are popular with vacamers but who like to spend a lot of time in the water. With the cooperation of the sausage-like play-

Devotees of the sleek surf-board sometimes ride the new gadgets just for the fun of it, but they prefer the wooden slivers that this country adopted from Hawaii. A crack rider of the surf-board can slide along at 30 miles an hour when the surf is right and, of course, no such speed is possible on a blimp-like contraption fashioned of cloth.

WOMEN DRIVERS MILEAGE

Women worse drivers then men?

Use Drip Method, Claim

Experts, for Best Coffee First step in making good coffee is to start with a clean pot, preferscoured. The labor-saving

Second comes the amount of coffee to use. Many coffee recipes call a satisfying coffee, however, is to measure the coffee and water carefully, increasing the proportion of water and coffee each time, until you have found the combination

which suits you best. Third, whether made in a pot, percolator or drip-o-lator, coffee should er. Work 5 or 6 hours per day, profit coffee boils, the more bitter and less workers. Let us help you. Write at fragrant it becomes. made "boiled" coffee is really ment St., Montreal. "steeped." That is, hot water, not boiling water is poured over the coffee until the desired flavor is obtained. For this reason, home economics experts claim that the best brew is made by the drip method, in which water that has been heated to the boiling point is poured or permitted to drip over finely ground

Find 'Lost People' in Isolated Spot of Peru

A town composed of 80 white families, which had been out of contact F. W. Chisholm, phone 189r22. with civilization for 25 years, has been discovered at the mouth of the Rio Pinquen in the southeast corner of Peru, Captain Conterno, in charge of a corps of Peruvian aviators, reported. Not only were they ignorant of the present war, they didn't know who won the World war.

The isolated community was in the department of Madre de Dios (Mother of God), a mountainous section bounded on the east by Bolivia and the north by Brazil.

The aviators discovered the community while flying for the Swedish-American scientific expedition, known as the Winner-Gren expedi-

The aviators, according to Captain | Office. Conterno, landed near the community and were joyfully received by the inhabitants. The Spanish - speaking people Gastle, phone 266, 2.

seized the newspapers the aviators gave them and read them avidly Some members of these "lost families" asked the aviators to take back word to Peruvian authorities that they would like a school and a radio telegraph station established in their village, Captain Conterno

Ancient Laws In Ohio it's unlawful to: Attend a prize fight.

Drive past a horse without consent of the horse's owner. Join a fraternity, sorority or oth-

er school group. Go fishing or quarrel with your wife (or anyone else) on Sunday.

Break into jail. Anthony J. Koval, lawyer, whose hobby it is to unearth oddities in the statute books, found the above came under the list of violations contained in Baldwin's Blue Book of Ohio Laws-and they have never been repealed.

Fines for driving a motor car past a horse or horse-drawn vehicle without the consent of the horseman-or refusing to stop your car when overtaken by a horse—range up to \$50. Another section states that "whoever, being a pupil in the public

schools, organizes, joins or belongs to a fraternity, sorority or other like society" is a lawbreaker subject to

Not the War

War does not have anything to do with the weather, Dr. J. L. Cline, caster, has declared. "A great many people seem to think that the firing of guns in Europe has something to do with the rainfall we are having this summer," he said. "To prove this is not true we only have to look at the record, which shows plainly that there is nothing particularly unusual about this year's weather. During April, May and half of June, 1940, the war months, we had a total of 14.53 inches of rain. In the same months of 1920 Of Farm Stock, Implements, Feed, &c. we had 19.33 inches. In the peaceful April, May and June of 1922 we had 23.08 inches. In 1935 the total ed by for the three months was 15.92 inches. So you see we still are far from setting any new precipitation

First Grade Pupils Know

First grade pupils know an average of 23,750 words, according to tests made by Katherine Smith, a graduate student at Northwestern university. She tested vocabularies side; 5 Durham cows, fresh, not bred; 2 in three schools and in 12 grades Durham cows, due Dec; Durham cow, and used the new vocabulary test | bred Sept. 28; Durham cow, due Jan.; devised by Dr. Robert H. Seashore, Jersey cow, due in Dec.; part Jersey professor of psychology at the uni- cow in Feb.; Jersey cow, not bred; versity. Dr. Seashore announced 6 Durham steers 3 yrs., 10 Durham recently that his test indicated that the average adult had a vocabulary of 155,000 words.

"The variability of scores within ing ewes, Oxford Down, 6 ewe lambs one grade is one of the striking Oxford Down, 18 fat hogs, 3 chunks, 20 characteristics of my results," she | weaners, 2 York sows, bred 5 weeks, said. "In each school, the first and second graders knew more basic words than did the poorest student things, it is possible to float com- in every other grade level up to and

Fireproof Cotton

Fireproof cotton-that is what the Oliver 2-bottom plow, tractor double pile of cotton.

The burning match left a smudge but didn't burn the cotton and the truck wagon, set sloop sleighs, set torch burnt a hole through the cotton, but the cotton around the hole cutter, cider press, 2 hay racks, cream didn't even smudge.

W. J. Heenan, an inspector of the department, declared after the experiment in Charlotte, N. C., that in his opinion it was the greatest thing that has happened to the cot- other articles too numerous to mention. ton industry.

He pointed out that the possibilities of fireproof cotton was unlimited. He said that the government has allotted 500,000 pounds of this cotton to a Charlotte manufacturing company.

No Hanging In Peel

SURE, BILL-I'VE CHANGED* TO 'DINE COAL'

YOU,TOO,

TOWN OF MILTON

For Arrears of Taxes

Notice is hereby given that the list

ot lands for sale for arrears of taxes in

on such list are paid on or before 10

or such portion thereof as may be

necessary, at the hour of 10 o'clock in

the forenoon on the said 5th day of

November, 1940, at the Council

Chamber in the town hall in the Town

Dated at the office of the Treasurer

A. D. SPROAT,

Treasurer, Town of Milton.

of the Town of Milton this 6th day of

Clearing Uareserved

Auction Sale

Of Farm Stock and Implements

The undersigned has raceived instruc-

tions from

W. E. SIMPSON

to sell by public auction at Lot 12,

Con. 3 (3rd line), Trafalgar, on

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6th, 194

HORSES-Percheron Grey mare 6

at 1 p.m., S.T., the following:

stein cow, milking.

PIGS-Sow and pigs.

25 tons hay, 10 tons straw.

chains, and other articles.

To Wit

of Milton.

County Since 1909 (Peel Gazette, Brampton.) The hanging of Gordon Ross Mathabit of rinsing is not enough for hews, Toronto, in the courtyard of either the old-fashioned coffee pot, Peel County jail on January 23rd, 1941,

the percolator or the newer drip for the murder of his wife, Ethel Matthew, will be the first hanging in Peel County in thirty one years. each cup of water. One popular (larkson district, in 1909, and his penrecipe, for instance, recommends alty was the death sentence. Apparone tablespoon of coffee to each cup ently robbery was the motive for the of water used. Best way to make crime and he was richer by only \$1.30

WOMEN, GIRLS WANTED

Earn from \$10 to \$15 weekly selling FAMILEX High Quality Goods to relatives and established clientels. Every-Family customer is a satished customnot be boiled. Boiling drives off by our experience, and you will sucaroma and flavor. Thus, the longer | ceed. No risk-good earning assured Properly once to Miss St. George, 570 St. Cle-

Make Swee of this better HEATING COMFORT Hamburg is reported by neutral observers to be devastated and the Kiel canal filled with sunken wrecks. Like many another bully, Hitler has started something he cannot finish

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For SALE-6 Oxford ewes. Apply FOR SALE-11 pigs, wearlings. Apoly W. S. Alderson. Phone 153r13.

Apply McDonald House, 8th line, Oak-APPLES FOR SALE-200 bus. Northern Spys. Apply I. McCready, phone

WANTED -A good cook - general.

FOR SALE. - A number of well-bred young cattle, stockers or feeders. Apply W. Mark, Milton.

STRAYED-From lot 14, con. 5, Trafalgar, a red heifer. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts please phone 284r4. WANTED-Capable woman for general housework, three adults, one child: sleep in. Apply Champion

APPLES FOR SALE - Picked before the trost; Northern Spy, Baldwins, Greenings and Ribston Pippins,-G.E.

FOR SALE-Wheat and Oats, oat straw and loose hay, baled on order; also spring roosters. Apply M. W. Clements, phone 383r31. Wanted-Experienced man to work

on farm; separate house; references required. Apply F. J. Battle, phone Oakville 125124 FOR SALE .- Pullets and roosters. also Tractor and threshing machine, with terms. R. Weatherall, Palermo

SALE OF LANDS phone 25-r-3, Bronte. APPLE DAY BRINGS IN \$34.85.-\$34.85 was raised by Milton Boy Scouts on Saturday last, selling apples on the annual "Apple Day."

FOR SALE-45 young pigs, 4 brood Town of Milton, County of Halton, sows, 150 bbls. Northern Spy apples on the tree. Apply lot 7, con. 7, Trafalgar township. Phone 152r4.-Mr. McCormick. the Town of Milton in the year 1940

FOR SALE. - International Cutting has been prepared and copies thereof Box, 12 in throat, with oil bath : wood may be had at the office of the Town sawing cutfit, with motor attached : Treasurer, that such list has been set double harness; Pontiac sedan '27 published in the Ontario Gazette on model. Apply S. Currie, phone 271-22 the 3rd day of August, 1940, and unless the arrears of taxes and costs as shown GIRL WANTED for good home Burlington, to assist with house work o'clock in the forenoon on Tuesday November 5th, 1940, the Treasurer o to Mrs. Geo. R. Harris, Locust street the Town of Milton will proceed to sell by public auction the said lands

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200 ACRE FARM Horses, Pure Bred Hol- August, 1940. steins, Hogs, Implements and Feed

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at 12 o'clock, S.T. FRANK PETCH, Auctioneer,

EXTENSIVE CLEARING

yrs, Percheron grey mare 4 yrs, grey

The undersigned has been instruct. W. L. ELLIOT to sell by public auction at lot 2, con

6, Township of Nassagaweya, on FRIDAY, NOV. 15th, 1940 at 12 o'clock, E.S.T., the following : HORSES-Black Percheron mare ?

rs, pure bred Clyde mare, aged, grey Percheron gelding, aged, CATTLE-Grey Durham cow, cal at side : red Durham cow, calf at side red cow, fresh; spotted cow, calf at steers and heifers 2 yrs, 10 Durham steers and heifers 1 yr. These cattle were all bred and raised on this farm.

York sow, not bred. These are a choice bacon-type of hogs. POULTRY-60 Sussex cockerels, 60 Sussex pullets, 30 old hens. GRAIN, STRAW, ROOTS-900 bus to a reserve.

fall wheat, 500 bus. barley, 500 bus.

the proprietor is giving up farming,

J. F. Robinson, Clerk.

TERMS CASH.

J. A. ELLIOTT, Auctioneer

SHEEP AND HOGS-30 good breed-

oats, 1200 bus. turnips, 50 ton wheat J. F. Robinson, Clerk IMPLEMENTS - Fordson tractor, WANTED Allkindson Poultry, live Oliver 2-bottom plow, tractor double WANTED or dressed, also Hides department of agriculture promises, disc, Deering grain binder 7 ft, mower Wool and Feathers, old or new. Highafter experimenting with a burning 51 ft, 3-sec. roller, set 4-sec. harrows, est price paid. Phone Peart's Meat match and an acetyline torch on a disc, manure spreader, side delivery Market 42, Randell & Morley's Meat rakes, hay rake, Deering seed drill, Market 143, or Wilson's Meat Market springtooth cultivator, hay tedder, 302, or write Moses Zener, 402 Doverheavy wagon with box, three-inch court Road, Toronto. light sleighs, democrat, top buggy,

> pulper, set scales, M.-H. hay loader, read the daily papers we know that tread power, hay fork and 160 ft rope, wedlock disenchants. new, tence stretcher, grindstone, set good breeching harness, pair Rock-

> wood blankets, 2 horse collars, and In case of rain this sale will be held Impetigo, Itch. 50c., \$1.00, \$2.00. Ask under cover. Positively no reserve as Kerr's Drug Store.

PHONE 49 LISTEN to "THE SHADOW".... CFRB, Tues., 8.30 p.m., CKCO, Tues., 9.00 p.m., CFRC, Thurs., 8.00 p.m.

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even temperature night and day. Saves fuel too!

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Halton Swine Team

and George Pelleterio, both of the Mil-

ton Holstein Calf Club. These young

men, in a competition which brought

out 36 club teams, placed third. The

Foal Club contest brought teams of

two boys each from 21 of the 35 clubs

organized this year. Here the Halton

team, which placed fourth, was repre-

sented by George Heatherington, of

Freeman, and Lloyd Stokes, of Camp-

bellvile, both of the Acton Boys' Foal

Club. The Grain Club project found 40

of the 62 clubs organized this year

with representatives on hand. Halton

was represented by George Hamilton

and Wm. Lucas, both of Freeman, rep-

resenting the Nelson Boys' Grain Club.

tition they maintained the high stand

ard of the club teams previously men-

tioned and of Halton Junior Farmer

and Junior Homemaker work in gen-

eral. The big day's program culmin-

ated in a banquet presided over by Dr.

Provincial Champions

COWS-Red cow, due Nov. 5, Hol-The annual Provincial Inter-Club contests were held at the Ontario Ag-GRAIN AND HAY .- 300 bus, oats, ricultural College, Guelph, on Friday 250 bus. barley, 300 bus. mixed grain, of last week. From Renfrew in the east to Lambton in the west and Cochrane IMPLEMENTS, &c-M.-H. binder in the north came 360 club members 6 ft. cut, McCormick-Deering mower, to vie for Provincial honors. These new, M,-H. rake, M.-H.- manure Junior Farmers represented 5311 memspreader, M.-H. seed drill 11 hoes, set bers of definite club projects organizsleighs, farm wagon, light wagon, ed in 1940. In short the event at buggy, cutter, M.-H. Seed drill, 14 disc Guelph was a meeting of champions. harrow, springtooth cultivator, roller, Halton was well and worthily represcuffler, set harrows 4 sec, rollor, oil sented by teams of two young men in drum, 2 walking plows, 2-furrow plow, each of the following projects, namely set slings and ropes, new, set scales Swine, Foal. Dairy Cattle and Grain. 2000 lbs., ditcher, M.H. cream separ- While all four of the Halton teams ator, bag holder, hay fork. extension | made a magnificent showing, the out ladder, brooder house 10'x12', brooder standing achievement from a Halton stove and pipes, set farm harness, set | viewpoint was the win by Angus single harness, 4 collars, forks, shovels Nabb and Bruce Reid, representing the Georgetown Boys' Swine Club in

serve as Mr. Simpson is giving up Swine Clubs organized in Ontario in them. farming owing to illhealth. 1940. 19 were represented in the competition. As Provincial champions the TERMS CASH. Halton team were the winners of the "Farmer Trophy", which they will re-Also at the same time and place will be offered for sale the farm, consisting tain for the next twelve months. Dairy Cattle Halton was represented of 50 acres, more or less. Sold subject by a team composed of Donald Peer

All of which will be sold without re- the Swine Club event. Of the

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When we read the modern novel we separator, Fergus fanning mill, root think that love idealizes; when we In placing fifth in this strong compe-

KLEEREK For Skin Ailments, sold in two strength-medium and strong. Heals Eczema, Psoriasis, Erythema,

"The only thing I see wrong in na- G. I. Christie, President of the Ontarture is that you still feel young enough | io Agricultural College, and at which to hunger for lovin' when you look too Hon. P. M. Dewan, Minister of Agriold to get any."-Aunt Het in the culture for Ontario, was the gue Hamilton Spectator.

ASSIZES

IVAN CLARRIDGE, MGR.

COUNTY OF HALTON)

Notice is hereby given that the Sittings of the Supreme Court of Ontario. as and being the Court of Assize and Nisi and Prius, Over and Terminer, and General Gaol Deivery for the said

COUNTY OF HALTON will be held in the Court House in the

MONDAY, NOV. 4th, 1940 at the hour of One o'clock p.m., of

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