EVERY FARMER WHO MAKES

his farm must register with the War- sec.-treas., Geo. Colling; representa- prise to most newspapers. No office time Prices and Trade Board as a tive to official board, Geo. Colling. manufacturer of butter. This is em- Parsonage trustee board, chairman, phasized by the ration administrat- Burness Coulson; sec.-treas., E. ion, which has issued the following Foster:

his own home, he must register with ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. be printed each week and the the board. He does this by sending Drummond, Millgrove. tion board in his district, stating friends attended the funeral of Mrs. low complete service. The fewer cop- funeral was beld from her late residence that he is a producer of butter. This Harry Copeland at Burlington on ies printed will mean that those in on Sunday afternoon, Rev. F. S. Dowmust be done before January 31.

made on his farm, either direct to and was highly respected. must collect the proper number of week-end with Miss Jean Robertson. | sale at the newsstands and if you se- nephews: Joseph Crowe, Thos. Telfer, rate of half a pound per person per of the United church was held in the suggest that you arrange to have it Coulson and Albert Coulson. week. He should be collecting these Sunday school room last Tuesday put aside for you each week. In that coupons now because he must not afternoon. The following officers be- way we can arrange to have few resell any butter unless he gets the ing elected: President, Mrs. F. W. turned copies. proper coupons in return.

pired coupons.

good for one half pound of butter the Sunday school room last Tuesday each from Jan. 4 to Jan. 17. These afternoon with Mrs. Erland Colling are the only coupons which are now and Mrs. G. H. Harbottle in charge of good. Each butter coupon has a de- the meeting. Annual reports were finite period during which it is valid read from the various committees. and it cannot be used before or after Those taking part were: Mrs. G. H. that period.

Coupons collected for the latter part | Colling. of December and for all of January The Y.P.U. of the United church need not be turned in until the end met last Tuesday evening in the Sunof January, but after that they must day school room with the president, be turned in at the end of every Vera Buttenham, presiding. The meet-

butter and consumes it in his own Irm'a Rochefort. Those taking part in home must also turn in every month the program were: Marion Readhead to his local ration board, enough Mabel Millar, Wilda Robertson, Rev. coupons to cover the butter eaten in E. C. Riddolls, Irma Rochefort, Vera his own household, at the rate of one Buttenham and Margaret Colling. coupon for every half pound of butter Games were conducted by Keith Milper person in the household.

about any of the regulations should the home of Mrs. E. Coulson on get in touch with the local ration Tuesday afternoon, and finished two board, either in person or by writing. | quilts. They will receive prompt answers to their inquiries

NOT DUE TO LACK OF INTEREST

(Orangeville Banner) The fact that so many municipa councils are being returned to office without elections does not betoken the lack of interest in municipal matters that some people would like to have the public believe. There are number of factors that dispose the electorate to avoid holding elections at the home of Olive Moore. where the sitting councils have given selves. The chief factor is of course the war and the disposition to conserve all resources for the all-important task of giving Hitlerism its quietus. With their minds on the war and the great expense that the war has

the time being in the interests harmony and effective concentration. on the main task they have constantscarcity of all kinds of help, especially the very serious scarcity suitable farm help. Having in mind the impossibility of securing the help ment. they need, many men, who have the inclination and the aptitude for municipal life, realize that their own affairs and their own interests compel them to decline to enter municipal life under existing conditions. other factor that may not be as read ily discerned is the fact that muni cipal councils are as a rule giving the better service today many of them did in the past. council is doing good work there is usually a disposition to give its members a second and even a third term without a contest Acclamations in wartime cannot be attributed to public indifference. They are more often due to public good sense that recog-

AN HONOR DESERVED

real reasons for oldtime elections.

nizes that it is not wisdom to have

elections merely for the sake of

giving the men who are in office a

run. Quite often this was one of the

(Acton Free Press) With all the odds piled up in Reeve J. M. MacDonald's favor the Wardenship choosing in Halton should not this year have even a semblance of a race or contest. It is fully ten years since Acton was so honored when ex-Warden Amos Mason was accorded the honor. Reeve MacDonald's experience in municipal and public affairs has trained him for the position. His wide business and executive experience will make his appointment

benefit to the county as a whole-

just as it has done for Acton during

his tenure of office here. For nine years Mr. MacDonald was chairman of Acton's Board of Educat ion: he commences his second year as Reeve this year. There is scarcely a community activity in which he has not taken a real citizenship part. He was president of the Legion Zone Commander; an officer in the Reserve Army; treasurer of the War Service League and many other offices that prove his untiring interest as a citizen of the community Acton's Reeve has every right for the Wardenship of Hatlon for and indications are that members County Council will make the choice unanimous.

Halton Federation Of Agriculture Meeting

consolidated opinions expressed in consequently profit commences with tions, the terrain, wind, humidity, Phone 384 r 2. resolutions, to be presented to the the sixth pig. annual meeting of the Ontario Federation on the 7th and 8th of January.

resolutions were butter, milk, beef on labour-saving devices, feeding, etc., and hogs, military call up deferment is now available, free of charge from they change from day to day. Beplan and a more economical system of collecting the annual membership. This is information which should be

qualified to speak on the subjects. | equipment available. The election of officers was held and the following are the officers for 1943: President, Paul Fisher, Freeman; 1st vice pres., M. T. McNabb, truding PILES should know Bunker's two tones below middle C and an Near, Rockwood; 3rd vice pres., Ken. Herbal Pills. Treat the cause at its octave above middle C seem to be Ziler, Bronte; sec.-treas., R. S. Heath- source. Money back if not satisfied. heard more effectively inside builderington, Freeman.

LOWVILLE

On Tuesday afternoon last, the annual meeting of the United church boards were held at the parsonage. BUTTER MUST REGISTER Election of officers took place, with Rev. E. G. Riddolls in charge: Church Every farmer who makes butter on trustees, chairman, F. W. Harbottle; Whether a farmer sells part or all Colling; sec.-treas., L. C. Spence. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harbottle visit-

Sunday. Mrs. Copeland lived for a arrears must pay subscriptions in ad- ling officiating, to Greenwood Ceme

The January meeting of the W.M. rationing. Spare coupons Nos. 3 and 4 are S. of the United church was held in All coupons collected by a farmer Marjorie Harbottle, Mrs. Emerson selling butter must be turned in to | Colling, Mrs. L. C. Spence, Joan Col-

ing was in charge of Jean Robertson. Every farmer who makes his own The scripture reading was taken by

Farmers who are in any doubt The Red Cross held a quilting at

CAMPBELLVILLE

A number of ladies from the Camp- 24, 1942. bellville W. M. S. attended the annual meeting of the Guelph Presbyterial in St. Andrew's Church, Guelph, on The Adanac Bible Class of St

David's will hold a toboggan party on Friday evening. A social time will be spent at the home of W. H. McPhail. The Young People's Society held their month'y meeting last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Suney and family have

a reasonably good account of them- moved into the village recently. Mr. Suney is an operator at Guelph Jct. moved to Gravenhurst for the winter

ville, is replacing Mrs. James Evans but they do not give you what you brought to Canada, the people are on the public school staff. George- are most interested in, your comprepared to renounce elections for town, and recently commenced her munity. You cannot learn from them teaching duties in Grade VII. Mrs. when public meetings are held, who Evans tendered her resignation in or. have died, who are marrying, and who der to join her husband, F. O. James are moving out now and who want to ly before them. Then there is the Evans, in Nassau, Bahamas. Mrs. sell land, in fact, hundreds of items Mahon, whose husband is in the which might be of particular import army, has not been teaching for a year ance to you. Such matters city papers or two prior to her present appoint- cannot furnish but your local paper

ZIMMERMAN

Miss Patricia Bennett, of Toronto, spent the week-end at her home

Gnr. Delmar Galbraith, of Toronto pent Saturday at his home here. The quilting of the Women's Association has been postponed from today (Wed.) to next Wednesday. will be held at the home of Mrs. Har-

the two-day mechanics' course, being held at Nelson.

ASH

Ash Forum will meet at the school on Monday, Jan. 18th, when Rev. E. J. Riddells will be the speaker. This will be a most important meeting as a National Health Plan will be discussed. Flease help us get the folks out as health is most important at present when one looks at army doctors' find. and strain the eyes, frequently caus-

Boar Owners Report Increased Breeding of Sows

by the local branch of the Ontario ish in preference to bluish light for Dept. of Agriculture in co-operatiou with a number of Halton Boar own ers indicates a 10 to 12 p.c. increase in light tones for walls and backthe anmber of sows bred in Halton grounds for greatest eye ease of vain. for the period, Sept., Oct. and Nov., workers. To provide visual relaxa-1942, in comparison to the same period tion, end walls of a factory, he says, in 1941, states Agricultural Represent- should be greenish or bluish in tone ative J. E. Whitelock. Fifty per ceut. rather than yellow or red, pointing of those reporting, definitely, show out that the blue side of the specclear cut increases while the remaind- trum is visually more retiring than er report breeding much the same as the red side. in the same period of 1941. In a f-w cases there would appear to be slight

Ontario's objective for 1943, of a 25% Investigations Disclose increace over 1942, definitely necessitates immediate action if Canada's quota of 675 million pounds of bacon for Britain is to be filled. W.P. Watson of the Ont. Live Stock Branch points out two methods which can enable Ontario to do her share. The first is devices. To get the public's ear Mill St. to breed an additional sow on every in air raid drills, experts have had Ontario ferm where pigs are now being to deal with the behavior of sound. raised, providing the necessary accommodation is available. The second step is to curtail materially the mortality in winter and spring litters, which is stated to range all the way off its original course, thereby cre-The Halton Federation of Agricul- from 25 to 35 pc. Every extra pig ating silence pockets. Extent of the 148 Milton. ture met in annual meeting in Milton saved means 120 pounds more bacou area covered by a sound signal and on Tuesday, January 5th, when the for Britain. Certain authorities state the degree of its audibility are ruled resolution passed by the township that it takes five pigs in a litter for by the location and height of the branches were dealt with, and the the sow's keep and their own food- source, buildings and other obstruc-

A new publication, entitled, "Save the Litter," which gives valuable in-Among the subjects dealt with by formation on this subject as well as to another. your Agricultural Representative. Plans were arranged to call a in the hands of all hog producers even meeting in Milton on January 26, at under normal conditions and certainly 2 o'clock, of all farmers interested in in times like the present, no stones beef cattle and hogs, when outside should be left unturned to ensure speakers will be present, who will be maximum results with the labor and ter-mile.

> SUFFERERS of Bleeding or Pro-At best Drug Store.

NEWSPAPER RATIONING

Information recently sought

page editions published whenever adreceiving their copy regularly. There tended by many relatives Miss Vera Buttenham spent the will be only limited quantities on friends.

LIGHT READING

"The Printed Word," in its Janulary issue made the following apt Harbottle, Mrs. George Colling, Miss comment on the flow of publicity that piles upon one's desk. From the editorial desks of our Canadian newsdaily from Ottawa.

desk, neatly labelled "To Be Read." Auditor, R. McAndless, Milton. the bottom of the pile is dated March It now includes cattle and hogs.

FALSE ECONOMY

No man is too poor to take his locnewspaper and it is false economy to try to get along without it. Hardly a week passes that something does not appear in its columns which will be of financial benefit to the scriber and by the end of the year he twenty times the subscription price Mr. and Mrs. Hart Crawford have The city papers do not take the place of the local paper although people seem to think they do. Mrs. Florence Mahon, of Campbell- city papers are alright in their way, does. If you are not a subscriber to the local paper, you should be. Plan to have your name added to our sub scription lists.-Exchange.

Production in Need of

Better Seeing Conditions in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton. Better seeing conditions in factories will increase production, reduce accidents, and conserve the eyesight of workers, according to Faber Birren, industrial color consultant. Not A number from here are attending only should there be adequate light of satisfactory spectral quality, but the walls, machines and other equipment in industrial plants should be decorated in colors so as to bring about maximum eye ease and visua efficiency, he says.

Too little attention has been given in many plants to the conservation of human eyesight, he continues, adding that insufficient lighting. glare and poor color contrasts of equipment and materials weaken ing avoidable fatigue.

Instead of the customary red to indicate hazards, as on a guard or the lever of a machine, Mr. Birren says that yellow, orange and yellowgreen would be more effective because they have greater visibility The quarterly pig survey conducted than red. He recommends yellowgeneral illumination, and the use of

Sound Plays Odd Tricks What Paul Revere's yell did in ply Roy Currie, phone 384 r 12. rousing patriots to action is now done by a variety of mechanized Some materials allow sound to Lawrence, Sheridan P.O. pass freely. Others diminish it by absorption. Sound may be thrown

Moreover, at a specific location cause of this variability the distance any warning device can be heard is difficult to guarantee. Adverse conditions have cut the audibility of a signal heard eight miles to a quar-

and temperature. These factors are

never quite the same from one area

To make a noise that can be heard distinctly where it is meant to be heard is the purpose of all sound signals. Sounds ranging from about Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

OBITUARY.

MRS. H. K. COPELAND. Deeply mourned by her host of friends, Mrs. Margaret Matilda Coulson, beloved wife of Harry Kirkman an- Copeland, passed away very suddenly last Thursday evening, at her home 17 Queen Elizabeth Way, Burlington. Born at Lowville 71 years ago, daughwho resided with her, and Mrs. Jeannie

Every farmer who sells butter number of years in this community vance, if they want to be assured of tery, Builington, and was largely at- Family Herald renders a valuable ser-The annual meeting of the W. A. cure your copy in that manner we Robert Pettit, Allan Cheeseman, Lloyd recreation and amusement, yet, to

J. H. LINDSAY.

The coupons for butter are the Coulter; secretary, Mrs. Maurice the papers being sent to the boys funeral service for James Lindsay on recreation an profit in puzzles. brown Spare "C" coupons in the rat- Readhead; treasurer, Mrs. Clarke overseas. We do not want to cut this Monday afternoon from Omagh Pres- The first puzzle appeared in the ion books already in use for tea, Readhead; pianists, Mrs. Erland Collist any further, and we hope that the byterian Church. Interment was held issue of December 16, but there is still coffee and sugar. Coupons No. 1 and ling and Mrs. Burdge Gunby; visiting steps mentioned above and other in church cemetery He was a life- time to etart. Arrangements have 2 have now expired. If the consumer committee, Mrs. A. W. Coulter, Mrs. ack puzzles to did not use these coupons before Jan. Emerson Colling; Red Cross secret present situation. If you want your and an esteemed farmer in the dis- those who did not get in at the be-3, the expiring date, the coupons ary-treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Coulson; copy regularly your subscription lab- trict. He died at the Hamilton Gen. ginning. should now be destroyed. Neither a Red Cross helpers, Mrs. Maurice el must be paid in advance. That's eral Hospital after a lingering illness farmer nor retailer may collect ex- Readhead, Mrs. Gordon Armstrong. | your coupon to meet local newspaper on Saturday. He was 89 and a member of Omagh Presbyterian Church. Surviving is one son, John, and one daughter, Fanny, both at home.

Halton Protective Association

R. E. Ellinton, Milton, was chosen Georgetown, are also mentioned the local ration board in his district. ling, Mrs. E. G. Riddolls and Shirley papers, especially from the weekly president, a second time, of the Hal. There will be two new members on publications whose editors often lab- ton Live Stock Protective association, the council of 14 members. Colin or with little assistance at the task at its annual meeting held at the Smith, deputy reeve, Nelson, who deof keeping their readers informed, court house, Milton, on Tuesday. feated G. Leslie Peer and Norman H. there come occasional plaintive or Other officers re-elected were: Vice- Brown, is the new reeve of Georgeeven tart paragraphs concerning the president, H. A. Cartwright, Milton; town. William J. Robertson, Nelson's amount of publicity arriving by mail sceretary-treasurer, William K. new reeve, has been deputy reeve for Shields. Township directors: Nelson | the last three years and a member We have nothing to add to their |-Charles McDowell, Milton; Stanley of the council for six; he defeated comments, but for the solace of those Agnew, Milton; A. Colling, Milton; John McNiven. editors who find difficulty in keeping | Harold Agnew and John McMaster, | All other members of the county abreast of the flood of handouts we Milton. Tratalgar - Robert Bush, council received acclamations in their should report that they are not alone Frank Cartwright R. R. Anderson, R | municipalities. They are: in their difficulties. One official of N. Galbraith, all of Milton. Esques- Acton, Reeve J. M. McDonald: Burthe Wartime Prices and Trade Board ing-J. W. Elliott, Clare Robertson. lington, Reeve John Blair, and Dein Montreal, who receives copies of and Thomas Chisho'm, all of Milton. puty-Reeve N. Craig; Georgetown, these press releases to keep him Nassagaweya-Roy Currie, E. Ellen- Reeve Norman Brown; Oakville, posted on the Board's wide-spread ac- enton and A. A. Anderson, all of Reeve J. M. Campbell, Deputy-Reeve tivities, has a wire basket on his Campbellville. Milton-John Hardy. C. V. Hillmer; Milton, Reeve Dr. C. The stack of press releases in the The association was primarily or- ertson, and Deputy-Reeve Colin basket is presently something over 18 ganized 36 years ago to remunerate Smith: inches in height, and the release on farmers for the loss of horses by theft.

Legal Holidays In 1943

There will be six legal holidays Canada this year, in accordance with an order-in-council passed by the Federal Government last year. They are: New Year's Day: Good Friday. April 23rd; July 1st, which celebrated on July 5th: Labor Day, September 6th; Thanksgiving Day ment; and Christmas Day, Dec. 25th There will be no Victoria Day, Civic holiday, or Armistice Day holidays for the duration.

MARRIED

McArthur-Campbell -- On Tuesday Dec. 29, 1942, at St. David's Church. Campbellville, Ont., by Rev. J. M. MacNeil, Alice Janette Campbel to Charles Arthur McArthur, of Milton.

DIED

Roberts-In Milton, on Wednesday, Jan. 13th, 1934, Mrs. Robert Roberts, Charles Street, aged 54 years The funeral will take place from C. R. Turners funeral parlor on Saturday, Jan. 16 h, at 2 p.m. Interment

Pattigrew-In Brampton Hospital, on Tuesday, January 12th, 1943. Wm. McKenzie Pettigrew, of Milton, in his 78th year.

Remains resting at C. R. Turner's Parlors, Milton, for service on Thursday, January 14th, at 2 p.m. ment in Omagh Presbyterian Church

IN MEMORIAM

Timbers-In fond and loving memory of a dear father, James Timbers, who passed away Jan 17th, 1942. Far away he saw the fairer land, He heard the Saviour's call. And now be reste, with Jesus blest, Where untold joys await us all.

Life's first morning dawns, So bright and full of joys. But death is brighter still -No suffering, pain or sorrow. When heaven's morning dawns, We then shall meet again, To find the tender love and kindness,

For he suffered not in vain. So father, when you left us all, We missed your friendly smile, But we'll love you still until that day, Our meeting then will be worth while

Forever keep faith, for I fe is not in Ever remembered by the family

Condensed Advertisement

WANTED - Bird cage and stand. Phone 170. FOR SAIR -8 Pigs 8 weeks old. Apply phone 388 r 4, Milton.

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WANTED-House work by the day, or every day .- Mrs. Fred Jeffcies, WANTED-2 Holstein cows, springers, purebred or grades. Apply C. H.

FOR SALE - Grabam Sedan, 1931, in good shape, 4 good tires; must sell as owner has enlisted. Apply phone

Dog Lost.-In Milton or vicinity on Christmas day, a yellow and white collie dog, answers to the name of "Bruce". \$10, reward for the finder.

WANTED-Dead Horses and Cattle for free pick up. Phone Milton 210. We pay phone charges. Gordon Young Ltd., phone Ad 3636, Toronto. 35-ly WANTED - Cockerels suitable for

breeders, Barred Rocks, New Ham shires, White Leghorns. Good prices paid. Also flocks to supply hatching eggs for the 1943 hatching season. Flocks culled and blood tested under government supervision free of charge. Guaranteed bonus paid for eggs with additioned premium. Write for full particulars. Also wanted to purchase pullets. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries

WANTED-Part-time work on farm cutting wood, prining or any other work. Apply P. O. Box 266, Milton.

Farm Paper Announces Novel New Contest

The Family Herald and Weekly Star, long renowned for its unique and entertaining competitions, is at the present time featuring a new \$600.00 Prize Contest that promises to attain well deserved popularity throughout ter of the late William Coulson and The Prize List is an attractive one, em-Peggy, 2 sisters, Miss Annie B. Coulson, pertaining to farm objects, situations or actions, then uses the letters o Telfer, of Milton, and a brother, Al- these words to build up other words his name and address to the local ra- A large number of relatives and vertising and news coverage will al- hert Coulson, of Ballycroy, Ont. The represented in the puzzle pictures. The object is to use up as many letters of the original word as possible.

In presenting this contest, the person has a few dellars available for offset the strain of wartime living, recreation is needed more than ever. The Family Herald hopes that this new Contest will help brighten the Harbottle; vice-president, Mrs. A. W. It may mean later a further cut in Rev. John Riddell conducted the long winter evenings for all who seek

THREE ARE MENTIONED FOR

HALTON COUNTY WARDENSHIP In county municipal circles the name of J. M. MacDonald, reeve of Acton, is freely mentioned in con-Names Officers for 1943 nection with the wardenship of Halton. Howard May, reeve of Esquesling, and Norman Brown, reeve of

H. Heslop; Nelson, Reeve W. J. Rob-Trafalgar, Reeve W. Norman Hall; Esquesing, Reeve Howard May, and Deputy-Reeve Norman Brown; and Nassagaweya, Reeve Alexander

HOW OLD-TIME TRAILS BECAME MOTOR ROADS (Durham Chronicle)

A writer tells of the straightness of with Quebec and the Maritimes. should take a trip up No. 6 or 10 highways from the southern counties and up through Grey County. The history of these roads as we heard it, is that in the early days two Indians living in the vicinity of Toronto decided to make the trek to Georgian Bay, but before they started out got drunk and

probably know!

Campbellville Women's Institute.

and Mrs. N. Howard.

The regular meeting of the Campbellville Women's Institute was held He at the home of Mrs. C. King on Wednesday, January 6th at 2 pm. The president, Mrs. J. K. Mahon, expressing ber good withes to the members for the new year. Mrs. were separated. One came by way of ling. She gave an interesting reading. Guelph, and the other by way of entitled, 'Democracy in the Community." This was followed by some read a plam entitled 'Communion.' receipt of their Christmas parcels Lunch was served by Mrs. W. Ferrier

opened the meeting with a few words Current Events given by Mrs. M. Hood Mrs. Lloyd Crawford led a discussion

George Harris, in charge of Social Welfare, had the topic for the meeton 'Finnish, French, and Danish Canadians," and Mrs. J. K. Mahon Several letters were on hand from the the local boys overseas acknowledging

J. CADESKY

OPTOMETRIST

WILL BE IN MILTON

Wednesday, January 20th, 1943 Anyone suffering from Eyestrain, Defective Vision or Headaches should not miss the opportunity of consulting this evesight specialist. Appointments may be made with Mrs. O. C. Pettigrew, Main Street, Milton.

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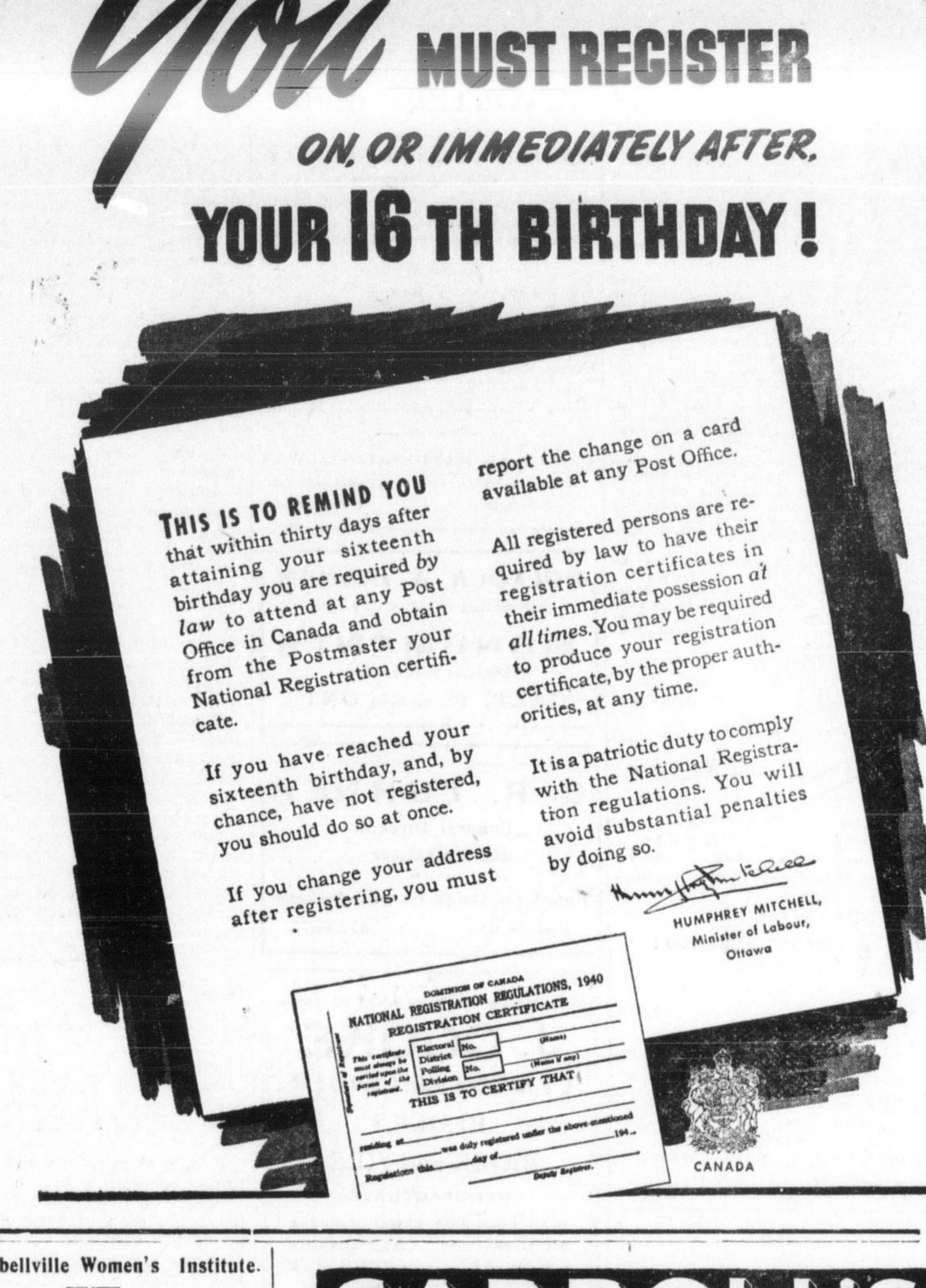
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We will gladly deliver them for you, but we cannot place the responsibility of collecting coupons on our delivery boys. BAKING POWDER

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