Government Making Ready to Take Ontario Soldiers' Vote.

appears almost certain, if Premier Association held at the town hall here Harry Nixon carries out his pledge to on Friday night, June 4. Lieut.-Col. go to the poll at the earliest possible S. B. Pepler, retiring president, withmoment, it was learned at Queen's drew in favor of Mr. Hall. Park recently.

Alex. Lewis, Chief Election Officer, on | convention to select a candidate the question of taking the proxy vote the Provincial House to be held on of Ontario soldiers overseas. While June 18. An invitation will be exdeclining to make any prediction as to tended to Col. Drew to be present. the likely month, Mr. Nixon indicated | George Atkins, .Oakville, conducted that it would not be until midsummer. | the election of officers which resulted

they they are," he said. No one is to Oakville; treasurer, Charles Leatherblame. Major Lewis lost no time in land, Acton; secretary, Lloyd D. starting the work once he received in. Dinge, Burlington.

subject other than to say that Domin-ion Government officials and repre-Mrs. E. J. Hallett, Mrs. E. V. Barber, Witchen shower in honor of Miss line, Township of Trafalgar, 12 miles sentatives of the armed services were F. F. Wilson, W. J. R. Bray, W. H. Kitchen shower in honor of Miss line, Township of Trafalgar, 12 miles giving him every assistance in the pre- Edwards, E. DeC. Fletcher, W. H. Grace Dougherty, who will be married south of Dundas Highway, and I mile parations now being carried out under Reeves, T. C. Chisholm, G. C. Gibson, this month to John Bell. Others as N. W. of Oakville, on the Active Service Election Act, 1942. W. D. Street, P. W. Chambers and C. sisting were Mrs. William Revell, The Chief Election Officer returned V. Hilmer; Milton, J. F. Wadie, Miss Mrs. Albert Page, Mrs. Allen Elliott to his Queen's Park office after spend. | Mabel Campbell, Mrs. Ira Lott, H. E. ing several days in Ottawa.

Canadian troops will interfere with man, Orville Coulson. Leonard Coul- George Inglis were chosen as a com- Jersev and Ayrshire heifer. election plans only if these develop- son, William K. Shields, William mittee in charge of a tea to be held in YOUNG CATTLE-Durham steer 9 ments occur prior to the issuance of Lucas, L. Tuck, W. Benson and Hugh he near future. the writ of election. Once the writ is Harrison. The first two named for issued, the election machinery will be- each municipality will be a member of gin to grind and balloting will take the advisory committee. Esquesing, place irrespective of an offensive. It is the Government's hope to get organized, names of their committees the election over with as speedily as will later be forwarded to the secrepossible so as to reduce the chances of tary. a political campaign coinciding with large scale action and heavy Canrdian casualties.

FRANK McISAAC DROWNED

The young man was eighteen years of | months.

a swim in the pond on Alex. Joe's further service to the government and farm about four miles south of Acton, | industry. Both young men were reported as good swimmers. After Frank went into the water he immediately went under and failed to come to the surface. His brother attempted to bring him up but without success and when he failed had to go for help. The two brothers were bathing alone at the pond. The drowning occurred about 8.30 p.m.

Traffic Officer Ray Mason and Chief Harrop went from Acton and took the equipment for life saving that is used at the Park here A raft was constructed but it wasn't until a boat was taken down by truck from Acton that Offirer Mason was able to locate the h dy and bring it to the surface. Dr. Stevenson, of Milton, Coroner examined the body after recovery. was only through officer Mason's efforts that recovery of the body was

made that evening. The pond where the accident occurred is one that is only frequented by the lads of the immediate district but the McIsasc brothers had been there just a few days previously. It has not Weston. yet been determined whether Frank suffered from some sudden heart or other attack when he went into the water. Both young men were considered capable swimmers and able to nesday, June 9th, the wedding look after themselves in the water. Margaret Grace, younger daughter of The pond is one which in the summer Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Colling, to Joseph has little water but in the present Brock Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. season has sections of some depth .- Joseph Harris, Kilbride, took place at Acton Free Press.

INDUSTRY LOOKS AHEAD WITH

ion plants and shipyards.

All this, and much more, poses problems on business which executives, straining every effort in war work, have little time for. What is the answer? The Associat

ion of Canadian Advertisers, with special committee headed by Mr. B L. Keightley, Advertising Manager of Canadian Industries, is doing a mos useful job. Each month the Association publishes. "Continuing Study of Post-War Trends-" studies an digests compiled in handy form for quick reading and reference.

It is particularly appropriate that the Advertising Association should sponsor these special studies. Politicians and economists may plan the world to come, but the shape of things in the last analysis is going to

depend on public opinion. In support of the importance of advertising in post-war planning, a list of quotations could be given from world leaders over a long period history. Typical of such statements the Association Press in World War No. 1: "You deal in the raw material of opinion, and . . . opinion ultimately governs the world."

GIRL WORKERS

of the country, are taking jobs in Orr, the bride's mother, wore a streetwar industries and many lines of em- length frock of Queen blue crepe and ployment. Many of them do part time work in connection with school study. while many have left school for good. mony at the Mount Stephen Club, after The working world needs their ser- which the couple proceeded to Quevice in this emergency. Their bright minds and nimble fingers will accom- trip. The bride wore for travelling a will respond to local phone calls at all plish marvels.

not consider their education finished. Many of them, perhaps the majority, getting good and sometimes high pay. None of them should throw away their money. It comes in freely now, create an opening for an excellent C. Ruck, of St. Marys, Ont, J. Pierce, permanent job, or help build a foun of St. Eugene, Ont., and D. Herd, of dation for a nice home.

Halton Progressive Conservatives

Stanley Hall, Hornby, was chosen president at the annual meeting of An August election in Ontario now the Halton Progressive Conservative

The meeting decided to set the The Premier conferred with Major | machinery in motion to organize for a

"I am disappointed that the prepar- as iollows: First vice-president, Dun-ations for taking the solders' vote can McCallum, Burlington; recond overseas are not more advanced than vice-president, Mrs. Grace Hallett,

structions from Mr. Conant. The fault lies in the work not having begun earlier."

Major Lewis declined to discuss the Major Lewis declined to discuss the and Kenneth Langdon; Oakville, Trafalgar and Acton as yet have not

Convention Committee James F. Waldie, Dr. C. A. Martin and George E Elliott, all of Milton, were named a convention committee. James A. Ross, M. P., from Souris, Man., the speaker, deplored the wanton expenditures at Ottawa. He urged While in bathing on Wednesday all Conservative organizations to be night, June 2nd, Frank Alexander prepared for an election, prophesying dainty and satisfying. McIsaac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allie there would be both a provincial and

Allan S. Nicholson, Burlington, and

WEDDINGS

FOSTER-BOUSFIELD

sclemnized at the bride's home when Ida Lillius Bousfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bousfield, Mil ton, was married to Albert Edgar Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Foster, Weston, Rev. J. B. Moore officiated. Miss Ruth McCready given in marriage by her father, wore the case of John Brownridge and Donan afternoon two-piece dress of pale ald Orr, who were charged with "wilblue crepe and lace with navy acces- fully did obstruct the course of jussories with corsage of red roses. The tice while officers conducted an inves-It Matron of Honor was Mrs. Allan tigation into the death of Pte. H. P. Bush, who wore a navy dress with Dupont at Georgetown on December peach roses. Attending the groom | move bloods ains from a car." was Mr. Allan Bush. A reception was Judge G. H. Morley, presiding at the held at the bride's home. The bride general sessions told the jury there

HARRIS-COLLING

In Lowville United church on Wed-6 p.m. Rev. E. G. Riddolls conducted the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, wearing a ed. long white net and lace gown, with PEACETIME PLANNING elbow length veil falling from sweetheart headdress. She carried a It is true, as Burns said, that "the bouquet of deep pink carnations and best laid plans of mice and men gang baby's breath, and wore a string of aft agley." Still, in time of war, while | pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. we put forth every effort to win, She was attended by her cousin, Miss planning for peace is good common Mildred Colling, who wore a long Planning for after the war is not length veil of blue net falling from a | died at the home of his son, Hubert, just the task of government, and Can- headdress of flowers. She carried a at Acton, yesterday. He came to adian business is very wisely realiz- bouquet of light pink carnations and Riverview in April, 1882 and cl-ared With victory and peace, enormous of Burlington, was best man. The Later Mr. Jordon moved to Weyburn, problems will face us right here in wedding music was played by Mrs. E. | Sask., where he spent 30 years He re-Canada. Upwards of 800,000 men and G. Riddolls, and Misses Helen and tired from farming and returned to women now in uniform will look for Jean Riddolls sang 'I love you truly' live at Riverview 12 years ago. jobs. Disbanding the government's during the signing of the register. huge civilian staffs will be a terrific The ushers were Messrs. Charles and - task. Among other possibilities, per- Hugh Harris, brothers of the bridehaps women and girls now in war in- groom. The reception was held at the dustries, will not want to go back to home of Mrs. Morley Sherwood, sislooking after homes. And not least of ter of the bride, after which the the Canadian post-war problems will couple left on a short wedding trip to be what to do with the huge product- Muskoka, the bride wearing a pale ive capacities built up in the major pink sheer chiffon dress with white Canadian war industries-steel, aviat- accessories. On their return they will reside near Kilbride.

SMILLIE-ORR.

Orr, Westmount, to Flight Sergeant S. | 95,2 Hawthorne Smillie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smillie, of Milton, Ont. took place on Saturday afternoon. June 5th, at the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount, the Toronto, RAndolph 3147. ton, Ont., was best man, usbers being in or out. Box 266, Milton. Flight Sergeant William Case and W

O./I Harold Hannab, of the R.C.A.F. Given in marriage by ber father, the bride were a floor length gown of orchia colored organdy, having a sweetheart neckline, the fitting bodice is a remark of Woodrow Wilson's to ly at the wrist with small flowers of Cobbler seed potatoes, garden beans nations, and she carried a bouquet of phone 18. the same flowers. The maid of honor wore a gown of similar material in a deep pink, having a high neckline, a fitted bodice and a very full skirt; her Many thousands of girls of high large picture hat of organdy. She hool age, and probably in all parts carried a bouquet of sweetpeas. Mrs. - PARADEschool age, and probably in all parts carried a bouquet of sweetpeas. Mrs.

a corsage of Talisman roses. A reception was held after the cere- Sire, Tarzan 15428. Dam, Betty 18345 bec City and Ottawa for their wedding light beige gabordine suit, a felt hat of time. Let us hope these young folks do the same color, tan accessories and a

will spend the summer at Point For- black also. He was foaled May 16th. of tune, going to Vankleet Hill later. Out-of-town guests were : Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brunet, of Hull, Que., A/S J. J. Armstrong, of Milton, Ont., of Vercheres, Que., and Pilot Officers foal or not.

LOWVILLE

The Lowville pastoral charge has extended a call to Rev. E. M. Carter, M.A., B.D., of Vars, Ont., to become their minister on July 1st next. The call has been accepted, subject to the Miss Vera Young, R.N., of Hamil-

ton General hospital, visited at the parsonage over the week-end. Rev. E. G. Riddolls preached in the Milton United church on Sunday The June meeting of the W.M.S. of

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R. R. Ford, Clerk.

Positively no reserve as the pro-

In case of wet weather the sale will

J. A. ELLIOTT, Auctioneer.

other articles.

ceived instructions from

buesday afternoon, with Mrs. Emerson Colling and Mrs. Wm. Featherstone in charge of the programme. Those taking part were: Mrs. Sherwood Coulson, Mrs. W. Featherstone, Mrs. Elmer Foster, Mrs. G. H. Harbottle, Miss Marjorie Harbottle, Mrs. E. G. Riddolls, Mrs. A. W. Coulter, Colling. A presentation of the Life Membership pin of the society made to Mrs. Emerson Colling by the

and Mrs. George Inglis. Tuck, Mrs. R. Symons and J. W. Hig- Mrs. Thomas McPhail presided at HORSES-Grey gelding rising 7 yrs. It is estimated there are between gins; Burlington A. S. Nicholson, the June meeting of St. David's 1500 lbs, black gelding rising 6 yrs, 50,000 and 60,00 Ontario soldiers, sail- Mrs. Clara Dorland, S. Clark, George Church L.A.S, which met at the home 1400 lbs. This is an exceptonally quite ors and airmen, as well as women Bird, W. H. Christopherson and W. of Mrs. George loglis on Tuesday useful Percheron team. members of the armed forces, serving L. Rennie; Nassagaweya, Alfred G. evening. Mrs. C. A. Elsley and Mrs. COWS-Grade Jersey cow due time in the British Isles and elsewhere. Freeman, Joseph Frank, Mrs. Roy Samuel Cairos were named as a of sale, Grade Shorthern and Ayr-Roughly speaking there are about Currie, Robert Currie, P. Findley and flower committee for the months of shire cow, ir-sh, Reg. Helstein cow, 100,000 more in Canada who will be en- Dalton Barber; Nelson, W. J. Rob- July and August. Mrs. Thomas Mc. fresh, Reg. Dual-Purpose Shorthorn titled to vote in a Provincial election. | ertson, Harold Thorpe, Mrs. L. Lee, Phail. Mrs. Hilliam Roberts, Mrs. Jno. cow, due in July, Grade Shorthorn Miltary developments involving John Allan, J. F. Pettit, Arthur Free. Elliott, Mrs. Charles Roberts and Mrs. cow, in full flow, bred April 20, Grade

HORNBY

The Women's Association of the POULTRY-80 yearling pullets, 100 United Church held its June meeting Rock cockerels 2 months, 200 Rock last Thursday afternoon at the home pullets 2 months, brooder house, 8x10, of Mrs. Robt. Cunningham. There new. was a fair attendance.

On Wednesday afternoon of last othy hay, 20 tons Alfalfa hay, 16 tons week, June 2nd, several Hornby ladies blue grass, 100 bus. Erban oats, 100 attended the annual Blossom Tea bus, mixed grain, a quantity of cut in Bethel United Church, which was timothy hay for bedding. thoroughly enjoyed. There was an THRESHING and Tractor Outfitattendance of about ninety. The pro- Rumely oil-pull tractor, 25-40, in exgramme was excellent and the lunch | cellent shape, Waterloo combination

grain and clover thresher with straw The Hall family reunion was held cutter, chaff blower, elevator and McIsaac, was accidentally drowned. federal election in the next 12 last Saturday, June 5th, at the hospi- sprinkler, drive belt 120 ft. long. 7", 4 table home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley ply, drive belt 70 ft, 7", 4 ply, large Hall, There were not as many of the circular wood saw, Cockshutt 3 furrow The accident occurred when Frank former timber controller, said he re- members of the clan present as usual tractor plow, 84. and his older brother James went for thred because he felt he could be of no especially of the male sex, owing to IMPLEMENTS-F. & W. mower the busy season; but all who were 5 ft., Int. horse rake, T. & A. springthere had the usual good time. and rack, set bobsleighs, hay fork,

ZIMMERMAN

The W. A. of the United church met at the home of Mrs. J. Galbraith on Wednesday afternoon, when the On June 5th a quiet wedding was ladies spent the afternoon quilting. Gnr. Delmar Gallbraith is home on two weeks' leave.

Brownridge and Orr Acquitted.

In county court on Tuesday a jury played the wedding music. The bride, returned a verdict of "not guilty" in matching accessories and corsage of 6 and at Brampton attempted to re-

travelled in a navy suit with match- was no evidence in this case and asking accessories. They will reside near ed them to make a finding of not Crown Attorney W. I. Dick asked that the case against John Brown-

ridge, charged with fail ng to remain at the scene of an accident, te deferred until the December sittings, as two of the prown witnesses were un-

The judge ruled the case must proceed when defence counsel, F. G. Gardiner, stated his case was prepar-

The second jury brought in a verfailed to call witnesses.

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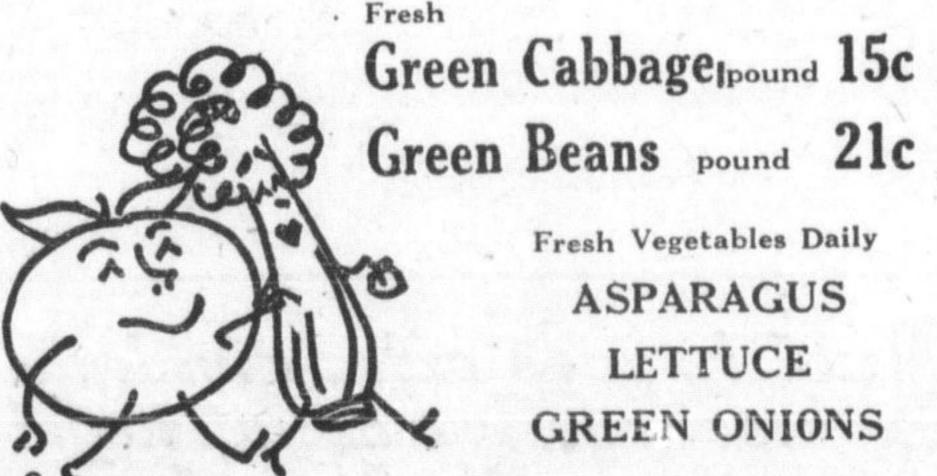
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the Misses Shells and Suzanns Power, ing time will be charged whether in tion of a hot dry summer. A survey temperatures of the past winter indi- sion was held regarding the various released from Toronto by the Deputy cate a hot summer. The spring is projects available to Halton Institutes Minister of Lands and Forests for On-from two to three weaks later than this year. An interesting letter was read from Sgt. Gordon Turner, now serving overseas, in appreciation of.

Campbellville Women's Institute.

The June meeting of the W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Ferrier last week. Miss Jane Reid outlined the history of the Woman's Institute. The roll call was answered by naming a cure for the blues. Mrs. James Mahon, Mrs. Howson Lush and Miss Sadie Buck were chosen as delegates to attend the District W.I. annual meeting at Hornby on June 11th. The retiring president, Mrs. James Makon, and retiring secretary, Mrs. George Black, were presented with a cup and saucer. Mrs. Howson Lush

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THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

Omagh Women's Institute

The regular meeting of Omagh W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Our hostess served a dainty lunc Bailey, Milton, with ten members at- | and a social half hour was enjoyed. tending. Mrs. S. W. Gazley, re elected president, presided. The following members were elected delegates to the District Annual, which will be held at Hornby on June 11th : Mes-

and hogs.

a parcel sent him at Christmas by the Omagh W.I. Mrs. K. McDougail read a humorous article entitled, "Dishpan Daddies," which was much enjoyed.

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