## Hon. John Bracken Addresses

Halton Federation of Agriculture Todd, of the Industrial Council Hon. John Bracken addressed large audience at the open-air rally sponsored by the Halton Federation of Agriculture in Victoria Park, here,

last Thursday night. "Agriculture is in need of Champions. It has never been able to speak in a united voice," Mr. Bracken open-"There have been too many talking on the same subject but getting nowhere."

He asserted farmers had never had a square deal, never receiving more than one sixth of the nation's income. "That is why farmers all over the country are organizing," he said. The farmer could never solve the farmer's died in other countries and it is up to us to remedy it here," he said. "And if the problem had been up to the individual provinces, I would never have lett my

western province for a larger field." He urged an international police force to be set up, after peace has been signed. A strong force to see that no nation will arm to start another war which the children born to-day wil have to endure. "Until the false doctrine, as taught by the oppressors is removed, the danger of war will crop up and the police force will see to it it never occurs again."

In order to preserve that security he suggested six points to be followed after the war: Newer work wages, newer industry and enterprise, farmer's security, all people to see a higher social security, world abundance, fair pay, which we were not assured of ducts. However, as the majority of flared peplum and trapunto work trim ten years ago.

Paul Fisher, Burlington, president Halton Federation of Agriculture, introduced Mr. Bracken, and Mayor George H. Dawson gave the address of welcome.

Miss Marjorie Dawson was the solo- time the W.P.T.B. revised pork pro- travelling in a two-piece frock ist and Miss Margaret Maxted pianist. ducts' prices for home consumption heavenly blue tripple sheer with

#### to a lower base. They remain, how- They will reside near Milton. ever, distinctly above export product APPEAL that hog prices had become too high

Nassagawaya township council greed to withdraw its appeal on the county's equalized assessment at its July meeting held at Brookville last Monday night.

The resolution, sponsored by Councillors Edgar Ellenton and Crawford, stated : This council withdraws the appeal if the county lives up to the agreement reached at a recent meeting of the county council, of \$8, 122 and that the amount be assume by the eight municipalities. lor William Vansickle voted against the resolution,

Halton county council agreed, at special meeting a month ago, Acton, Georgetown, Oakville, Burling. ton, Milton, Nelson, Trafalgar and Esquesing municipalities absorb the basis of the equalized assessment. Councillor J. Robertson pointed out on a live basis. However, that is not

gain in local asseesment, while Milton showed a decrease of \$6,376 "Milton had a decrease, but gave us ally look at a change of 50 cents and no support. She is assuming some of wonder why it should be so. our obligations," Reeve Alexander tried to discuss in this letter the

Near stated. in Halton increased \$372,612 for the and which from time to time year, but the equalized assessment bring about some ups and downs. In

"Burlington was sitting there at the bacon has been fixed the fluctuations Nelson. meeting with a \$171,000 local assess- that have taken place have been rel- municipalities absorb the \$8,122 ment increase, but did not want to atively small and were due to some duction of Nassagaweya's local assume one do lar more of her obliga- of the factors cited above or to sessment, on a percentage

tion." the reeve charged. Members of the council all stated time each new contract became efthey were not satisfied with the con- fective.' cession, but felt they had to honor the agreement entered into two years ago; to wait until the war is over Asks Canadians To Come before insisting on an appeal.

## WARTIME UNCERTAINTIES

Young people sometimes remark men should not marry overseas but that it is hard for them to live under come home to the sweethearts they Date Set for Lorne Scots Camp present uncertainties, as to whether left behind them. They must do this they will be needed for military ser- for the economic good of Canada.' vice or not. This is specially hard for This is the opinion of Mayor C. C. many young married people. They Williams, of Regina, who made the may doubt whether or not they statement while attending the Mayshould have children in this storm, ors' conference at Ottawa recently. whether or not they should take this | "For every Canadian boy who maror that job, or make this or that ries overseas some Canadian girl will

Wartime is like that, you can never be that many fewer boys to marry. foresee the future. A favorable turn, That means she will have to keep like sinking of many submarines, working for the rest of her life to supmay make the end of the war seem port herself. So there will be one nearer. If the Germans should break less job for our troops when they through the Russian lines, the end of come back. After the war we will the war might seem farther, and lead need every job we can find for the men to realize they will have to nearly half million men to be demob-

## ACTION AND TALK

Millions of people are doing a Farmers Can Get grand job in some kind of work, but the number who would get up before an audience and speak in a clear voice and give an understandable account of the things they are doing for the public good, is limited. power of action is more common than the power of talk.

of the Dominion or anyone else re-The people who talk well gain a great advantage. Many people who have great skill and wisdom do not exercise the wide influence they should have, because they lack this power of easy talk. People should not assume that a person lacks in power and achievement simply because he is not an easy talker. It would be on farm livestock and crops. fine if people who have exceptional wisdom and power, could all acquire purpose, the farmer is merely asked this power of talk. Then they could exercise the influence over the public which the merits of their work and thought entitles them to have. en to the store, after it has been sign-

## Order Coal Now.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture has been advised by the Coal Controller to urge poultry raisers in Eastern Canada to place their orders for American Anthracite coal brooders for the coming season without delay and to take delivery as |supplies are available. Unless this is done, the Departmentpoints out, may not be possible to oittain sufficicnt supplies.

or philosophy."-Henry Ford.

#### Why Hog Prices Sag

ed in excess of this figure.

main influence on hog prices.

values. These two things, the fact

and the readjustment of domestic

pork prices, brought about the chan-

ges in hog prices that have occurred

Present hog prices, considering the

effect of volume of export and don

changes in price when hogs are quot

ed dressed appear to be larger than

peak may have been 25 cents to high.

alive. Likewise the late readjust-

ment from an extreme high of \$17.25

Hog prices at Toronto are now \$16.75.

If then, prices should have been little

change is 25 cents, or about 18 cents

Home To The Girls

were "jilted."

Ammunition For

The new order from Wartime Pric

es and Trade Board concerning am-

munition makes it clear that farmers

quiring ammunition for protection of

In some sections of the country

wrong impression prevails and many

farmers think that no more ammun-

ition will be available for the very

necessary job of killing off crows,

and all other such pests that prey up-

to sign a form explaining his need.

it should be filled in and a copy tak-

Potatoes Not Withheld.

Reports that potatoes are being

thheld from the market for higher

prices is "moonshine", the Director of

the Ontario Food Distribution Coun-

and the second section of the second section of the second section of the second section secti

cil said recently.

ed by the local rationing official.

In order to get ammunition for this

crops and livestock can get it.

Crop Protection

changes of the same amount on a live

I said that hogs at

justments, it should be noted

pear to be very good.

estic products and prices, would ap-

WEDDINGS

The following explanation of why GRIGG-WALKER. "Hog Prices have fallen in recen In St. Columbia United Church, To weeks when the price overseas remains fixed" was submitted by S. E. Canadian Meat Packers to Wilfred L. Bishop, secretary of the Ontario Hog. A Producers' Association. Mr. Bishop, when writing Percy Merry, of Hornby, secretary of the Halton Producers, stated as follows, "I feel father, wore a gown of misty blue | sented by the test scores. through the local press, eic., as a practical means of maintaining con-

Mr. Todd's explanation follows:-"When the new bacon contract was length veil. She carried a cascade of regional and national accrediting made effective last fall it was calculated that the Wiltshire value at Can- was decorated with peoples and ferns. this testing program will help the in Ontario of about \$16.60 to \$16.65 C. 2 Kenneth Bradley, R.C.A.F. Mr. to obtain academic credit for per hundred pounds warm dressed Allan R. King was best man. Mr. John cational growth in service. This apweight for B1 grade hogs. To some W. Walker, brother of the bride, and plies also to the Women's Army margin, while with others it might After the ceremony an informal renot give them more than costs. On ception was held at the home of the serve units of the United States Nathe other hand, prices for product bride's parents. The happy couple val Reserve, the United States Coast sold in the home markets gave a left on their wedding trip, the bride Guard Reserve, and the United much higher return. In the case of wearing a white ensemble and a cor- States Marine Corps Reserve. product at home they had a very handsome profit per hundred pounds, PICKET-PEDDIE but, in order to get bacon for Britain,

in Milton, Mary Elsanor, daughter of Peddie, was married to Claude Frank. Volume of export runs from 65 to lin Picket, Hornby, by the Rev. John 90 per cent. of the kill, according to Rfddell. The bride entered the livinghog marketings, seasons of the year room with her elder brother, Albert, and individual plants. With, at times and wore a gown of gardenia white

from the high level they had reached matching hat and buff accessories.

or for some plants, 65 per cent, being lace with a long torso bodice, and full at export prices and 35 per cent. at gathered skirt. Her finger-tip veil domestic prices, and at other times illusion was held in place by a cluster export being 90 per cent, and domest- of lily-of-the-valley and looped swirls. ic 10 per cent., distinct difference in | She carried a shower of white Kilarhog values would occur so far as ex- ney roses and bouvardia and wore an porting packers were concerned. At aquamarine brooch worn by her g eatthe same time the wholly domestic grandmother on her wedding day. operators would be getting the dom- | The bride's attendant was her sister. estic prices for all their pork pro- Myrile, in romance pink creps with a the total hogs marketed are used for on the jacket. The barrette of Talisexport, they necessarily exert the man roses in her bair matched her bouquet. Mr. Harold Picket was his In March last, hog prices at Toron- brother's groomsman. During the to reached a high of \$17.25 for B1 signing of the register, Mrs. C. S. grade. This was probably about 15 to Lockie sang. The wedding march Al-x. McKinney, president of the 25 cents higher than was a sound was played by Mrs. W. E. Robertson. Ontario Federation of Agriculture, price and would, in the course of A reception was held, and the bridal gave a brief outline of the fall pro- time, have brought about a readjust- couple left by motor for Algorquiu ment to a lower level. At about this Park and points north, the bride

#### St. Paul's Church Mission Band

The annual June tea was held at the home of Mrs. T. A. Hutchipson on of the members were the invited arranged a pleasing program, Shirley acting as chair lady. The instrumental numbers wers given by Joan Good-Arthur, Slyvia. Laurie and Care Stevenson. Blanchs and Anna Pickett sang a 'duet, "My Pretty Maid and the Birdie, "The King is Still in London' was Isabel Wilson's solo. Wants Me for a Sunbeam," and Joan Galloway concluded the program with her lovely solo, "Little Boy Blue, The hostess then invited all to see the after which refreshment

#### Nelson township showed the biggest the way price changes register with Nassagaweya Drops Appeal farmers. They do not know when a On County Assessment

price has become too high and naturfactors that enter into prices which was decided to drop the appeal It was shown the local assessment have brought about present values gainst the county's equalized assessthis connection it should be noted when it was agreed that Acton. Geothat ever since the price of export rgetown, Oakville, Burlington, Milton, changes in the expert prices at the the equalized assessment.

The resolution passed by Nassagaweya council was as follows:-This council withdraws the appeal if the They Left Behind municipalities. Councillor William latex from its stalk, 4 per cent Vansickle voted against the resolut- more than three-year-old guayule. "Canadian soldiers, sailors and air-

go to camp at Niagara-on-the lake on United States, most of its 7,000,000 July 18 h and remain until August 1st, inhabitants live on the fringe of the it has been announced. It is not known at present exactly how many remain a spinster, because there will will be going, but it is expected that the number will exceed that of pre vious years, due largely to the success of the recruiting campaign.

Work is being done at the Bronte harbour in an attempt to save the badly damaged east pier, and hold it Many young Canadians, who left in place until it can be rebuilt after ing useful service, learning new sweethearts behind, have married in the war. The Russell Construction things, will not find time wasted. If England, and it has caused military Co. pile driver is being used to drive of water. Most of the lakes indithey are earning good money, they authorities considerable concern, and piles on both sid of the pier, and cated on maps of Australia actually can build for the future by buying steps were taken to discourage hasty these will be held together with iron are saline or mud flats. War Savings Certificates. Every bit marriages. These marriages cause hars. F. G. Bray is in charge of operof experience they get on their jobs many an aching heart and home- ations. Nothing will be done towards fits them for success after the war. sickness when the soldiers return replacing the demolished west pier unwith their brides to Canada, as well til after the war. as sadness for the girls here who

'They Say." These two words have damned irrevocably more people than city in a big way and may estabany other words in the language. Run- lish a practice which will continue ning a close second are "have you as a safety measure after the war. heard."... What a spl-ndid thing it With London's chapter of accidents would be if public gossips could be during blackouts as a warning of what they are.-Kirkland Lake (Ont.) illumination of New York's streets Northern News.

joyment is to be sustained.

## DIED

Davidson-At Niagara Falls, on Wed nesday, July 7th. 1943, Mand Kindree, beloved wife of the late John Davidson, of Milton. The funeral will take place from C. R. Turner's Funeral Home, on Fri-

The form can be obtained at the day, July 9th, at 2.30 p.m. Interment neighborhood local ration board and in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton.

## CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE OLD CHUM CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

Potatoes are worth just as much now as they will be at any time during the summer and there is no sense in hold- WANTED . All kinds of Poultry also old Feather ing them," he said. "I'he potatoes are just not in the country in large | Ticks. Highest prices paid. Phone "The basically simple things are quantities. Attempts have been made Gordon McLellan 42. Randell & Morley best, whether it's automobiles or diets to get American potatoes in, but so far 143 or Paddy Wilson 302, or write Moses Zener, 402 Dovercour Road these have not been very successful." Toronto

## Soldiers May Get Credit

For Education in Army

The war and navy department ronte, on Saturday, June 26 b, Miss have announced that they are pre-Mabel Margaret Walker, youngest paring tests to assess the educationdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, al growth of military and naval per-Toronto, became the bride of A. U. 2 sonnel during the period of service Alan Norman Grigg, R.C.A.F, sider in the armed forces. Results will son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Grigg, of be certified upon request to schools foronto, in a ceremony performed by and colleges for their evaluation of last. the Rev. W. A. MacTaggart, B.A., D.D. and colleges for their evaluation of the Bride, given in marriage by her the educational achievement repre-

shoulder length veil. She carried Armed Forces Institute Advisory American Council on Education, the with matching hat and shoulder plan has been approved by numbers bouquet of colored flowers. The church associations. It is expected that The wedding music was played by A. servicemen, upon return to civil life Auxiliary corps, the women's re-

offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute for use by service At the home of the bride's mother personnel during off-duty, spare Over 500 high school, techwere required to export all hogs kill- Mrs. Ella. Peddie and the late James nical, and college correspondence courses are available from 79 cooperating colleges and universities under contract with the government. The navy is establishing educational service centers on major shore establishments all over the world where formal class instruction will be offered to officer and enlisted personnel on a voluntary basis. In addition to voluntary study, hundreds of thousands of men and women are given training courses in specialist schools, courses varying from a few weeks concentrated instruction in radio communication to a several months course in meteorology.

#### War Forces Cultivation of

Rubber in South America What might be described as modern "triangle voyage" has been made over the centuries by the Hevea rubber tree, which is the source of 97 per cent of all the world's Condensed Advertisements rubber. These plants were found in South America in 1876 by an English botanist, Sir Henry Wickham. He shipped several baskets of the wild seed he had collected in Brazil to London, from where they were Mrs. A. D. McDuffee, Milton. sent to botanic gardens in Calcutta and other points in the British East. guests. The leader, Mrs. Jenning, had The plantings made with these seeds proved the source of the huge rub ber industry of the Eastern tropics.

Now that the war has cut off Far Eastern sources of rubber, selected Hevea strains are being used for the development of experimental rubber plantations in Middle America. Soil and climatic conditions Middle America are so favorable that the yield from the selected strains is from 1,200 to 1,900 pounds per acre as compared to the 300 pounds per acre obtained from Sir Henry's original wild seedlings.

## Test 'Garden' Rubber

During the past two years, Dr. B. . Hammond and associates at the bureau of plant industry experiment station near Savannah, Ga., have domesticated strains of goldenrod six feet tall whose leaves have a rubber content of 6 to 10 per cent. This spring southeast farmers will plant 15,000 acres of the seed in another giant government experiment to home-grow tires and tubes. Some scientists believe that guayule, kok-sagyz, and goldenrod will each fit into a specific niche in filling America's rubber needs.

Kok-sagyz, the Russian dandelion, led 2,000 temperate zone plants as county lives up to the agreement a rubber producer in tests reported reached at a recent meeting of the by Cornell university. A variety of county council, of \$8,122 and that the wild lettuce tested by the University amount be assumed by the eight of California, yielded 29 per cent of

## Land of Plains

Australia is a continent composed Training at Niagara chiefly of semi-arid plains, although in the east and south the land is The Lorne Scots, 2nd Battalion will fertile. Approximate in area to the country. Geologically ancient, the crests of the land have been smoothed through the ages by natural forces and only 5 per cent of the land surface has an elevation above 2,000 feet. The vast sweeps of country are divided into two general types of range land, plateaus in the interior and an encirclement of rolling hills and grassy valleys. There is a paucity of sea inlets and virtually no still bodies

White Paint for Dimouts White paint as a safety measure to help prevent accidents in wartime dimouts is in use in New York branded as such, set aside, known for what might happen here, and with reduced at least 50 per cent, Mayor The hazards of boliday time are LaGuardia and Police Commissionagain with us and in work or play er Valentine have taken energetic constant care must be exercised if en- steps to promote safety in the metropolis by rendering the streets as safe as possible for pedestrians and motorists, even though normal elec-

trical street lighting might have to

be shut off in emergency periods.

# THIS YEAR Start your chicks EARLIER!

It's good business, this year, to start your chicks earlier than ever. For good BRAY Chicks, see

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#### LOWVILLE

Friday evening, July 9th, at 8.30 clock. Rev. J. B. Moore, of Milton chairman of Preshytery, will

The United church choir furnished the music at the Carlisle United church service on Sunday evening

Mr. D. H. Bennett, of Zimmerman church service on Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hadfield, of Tor

#### ZIMMERMAN

examinations. Rev. Mr. Riddolls was be safe for us in Canada? What could Formal courses of instruction are inducted into his new pastorate at we possibly do that would be too Brantford last Friday evening, with much for them, Revs. Hendershot, Girger, McIntosh and Schofield taking part. Farmers have commenced having.

SATISFYING THE FAMILY

of food scarcities they can't take ad- doors when this war is over. Let us vantage of that taste, because the not be an illustration of the truth of children dislike that form of food. So Rudvard Kipling's poem, "Tomm it goes on many foods. Vegetables Atkins," in which the civilian popul are fine foods, but in many cases the ation is shown to be contemptuous children object to some of them. So the soldier when peace reigns. when the housewife goes out with her | This admittedly, is planning ahead, ration books to deal with the limitat- but necessary planning. As far as ions of the time, the diversity of fam- the present is concerned, ily likes and dislikes adds to her make every effort to make

children eat all good things. Gradu-life possible,-cigarettes, ally these youngsters get so they like ing, and, of course, mail. these things. Sometimes the children food and ammunition, nothing is are told that a certain food will make more important to boys away from them very strong, and that over- home comes their objections. It is a fine able to eat all wholesome articles of Potato Flea Beetle thing when young people come up

FOR SALE -II pigs, 7 weeks old .-Apply E. Baldock, phone 160-21. FOR SALE-Hay in field.

GIRL, 16, desires housework in town. Sleep out. Apply Champion Office. FOR SALE. - Low down rebuilt phone 155 r 22.

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FOR SALE .- Sow due August 18 .-Apply Frank Cowan, R.R., Milton.

wheat. Bring your own sacks. Couse & Son, Steeetsville, phone 18. FOR SALE.-15 Pigs, 6 weeks old : elso a Deering Hay Loader and M.-H. Reaper. Apply W. Hollingreen, K.

for free pick up. Phone Milton 210. duster are adjusted so that the under P.M. We pay phone charges. Gordon Young surface of the leaves will WANTED .- A young dog for cattle driving. For Sale-Two fully accred ited Holstein cows, due in August and Oct. ; also one Holstein bull, 9 months

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Powder

Carroll's Own

McLaren's Coffee

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Soup

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Carnu

Jackson's

Eggweat

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BLUE

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Tea

#### LOOKING AHEAD

By next December 10th the present world conflict will have run exactly the time of the Great War of 1914-18. 10th, 1943 will see another Armistice, -we have not yet progressed that far, but we will undoubtedly be much closer to the triumphant termination of the struggle than we are at present. The great victory of our armed tempo of the air attacks on the "Fortress of Europe" and the contin-

on these points. What we must start to think of is be too great to make for these men successful in passing their entrance sweat, and their labor that life may peals 15th July, 1943.

come of the war. We can be satisfied

the average Canadian citizen should be asking himself now, when our soldiers are still continuing their battle against the forces of evil. is now that we should be planning the way in which we will welcome the returning heroes. Let there be no chance that a charge of ingratitude ife like to eat liver, but in this time or careless anathy be laid at our

easier for our boys overseas. Some firm parents insist that the | Send them all the little luxuries of

The first insect pest of the season that causes damage to growing potato plants is the potato flea beetle. These tiny, black, very active insects feed on the leaves causing numerous, shot-Apply like holes. When flea beetles abundant, they often do considerable damage by constantly riddling the leaves with holes. On the tubers, the larvae may tunnel along the surface and penetrate the tuber a quarter of Truck Wagon. Apply I. McCready, an inch or more at right angles to the surface. This results in a type of in jury commonly referred to as pimp-

Although the flea beetle is a lead feeder, it is difficult to control with arsenic poison alone. Therefore the regular calcium arsenate Bordeaux mixture is recommended for its control. The best results have been ob tained with this material when it was applied at seven to ten day intervals throughout the growing season, either in the form of spray or dust. Since the potato flea beetles do

most of their feeding under the su face of the leaves, care should be tak-WANTED-Dead Horses and Cattle en that the nozzles of the sprayer or Ltd., phone Ad 3636, Toronto. 35-yr. | thoroughly covered with the material

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# ONTARIO THE VOTERS' LIST ACT

(Referred to in Section 59)

# OF REVISING OFFICERS

Take notice that sittings of the Revising Officers for the sort of reception we will give our the purpose of hearing complaints or appeals with regard to and Mrs. Elmer Hunter, of De- is not the purpose of this article to the Voters' Lists to be used at the election of a member of Mich., and Mr. Clarence Hunter discuss the economic world which son, of Toronto, spent the week- will wait them, but merely the kind the Assembly pending for the Electoral District of Halton of welcome they should be accorded. will be held at the following times and places, namely.

AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, IN THE TOWN OF OAKVILLE, ON pleased to learn that both daughters who have given the best years of MONDAY, the 19th OF JULY, 1943, to hear complaints as to the List of Votof Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Riddolls were their lives, their blood and their ers for all the Polling Sub-divisions in the said town. Last day for filing ap-

AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF TRAFALGAR AND AT THE ORANGE HALL, BRONTE, ON TUESDAY, THE 20th OF It is questions such as these that JULY, 1943, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all Polling Subdivisions in the said township. Last day for filing appeals 16th July, 1943.

AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF NASSAGAW-EYA, ON WEDNESDAY THE 21st OF JULY, 1943, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all Polling Sub-divisions in the said township. Last day for filing appeals 17th July, 1943.

AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF NELSON, ON THURSDAY, THE 22nd OF JULY, 1943, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all the Polling Sub-divisions in the said township. Last day for filing appeals 19th July, 1943.

AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, IN THE TOWN OF BURLINGTON. ON FRIDAY THE 23rd OF JULY, 1943, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all the Polling Sub-divisions in the said town. Last day for filing appeals 20th July, 1943.

JUDGE MUNRO will be the Revising Officer at each of the five municipalities above mentioned, and his Clerks will be: for Oakville, C. H. Byers, whose address is Oakville, Ont.; for Trafalgar, W. E. Ford, whose address is Township Hall, Trafalgar, Ont.: for Nassagaweya, Charles F. Norrish whose address is Campbellville, Ont.; for Nelson, John A. Pettit, whose address is, R.R. 1, Freeman, Ont.; for Burlington, M. M. Bush, whose address is Burlington, Ont.

AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, IN THE TOWN OF MILTON, ON MONDAY THE 19th OF JULY, 1943, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all Polling Sub-divisions in the said town. Last day for filing appeals 15th July, 1943.

AT THE TOWN HALL, IN THE VILLAGE OF ACTON, ON TUESDAY THE 20th OF JULY, 1943, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all the Polling Sub-divisions in the said Village of Acton, and also for that part of the TOWNSHIP OF ESQUESING adjacent to the said village (but not included therein) and known as "Beardmore Crescent." Last day for filing appeals 16th July, 1943.

W. I. DICK, Esq., will be the Revising Officer for each of the last mentioned four municipalities, and his Clerks will be, for Milton, J. W. Blain, whose address is Milton, Ont.; for Acton, G. F. Leatherland, whose address is Acton, Ont.; for Esquesing, I. M. Bennett, whose address is Georgetown, Ont.; for Georgetown, J. B. Harrison, whose address is Georgetown, Ont.

AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER IN THE TOWN OF GEORGETOWN, ON THURSDAY THE 22nd OF JULY, 1943, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all the Polling Sub-divisions in the said town. for filing appeals 19th July, 1943.

AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUESING. AND AT THE TOWN HALL IN GLENWILLIAMS, ON WEDNESDAY THE 21st OF JULY, 1943, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all the Polling Sub-divisions in the said township of Esquesing, (except Beardmore Crescent). Last day for filing appeals 17th July, 1943.

Each sitting will commence at ten o'clock in the forenoon and will continue until the appeals have been disposed (At Bronte and Glenwilliams at three o'clock in the afternoon, or so soon thereafter as possible). If necessary night sittings will be held at each of the above named places -between the hours of seven-thirty and nine-thirty o'clock

And further take notice that any voter who desires to complain that his or her name or the name of any person entitled to be entered on the said list has been omitted from the same, or that the names of any persons who are not entitled to be voters have been entered thereon, may on or before the dates respectively above set out, apply, complain or appeal to have his name or the name of any other person entered on, or removed from the list.

And further take notice that such appeals must be by notice in writing in the prescribed form, signed by the complainant in DUPLICATE and given to the Clerk of the Revising Officer or left for him at his address as stated above.

And further take notice that the Voters' Lists to be revised are those of the several municipalities in the said County of Halton, as revised by the County Judge or certified by the Clerk of the Peace in the year 1942. An appeal should be made for anyone entitled to vote whose name does not appear in Part I or Part III of the said Voters' Lists.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE TO PROXY HOLDERS FOR ACTIVE SERVICE VOTERS

Proxy holders for Active Service Voters are specially warned that they must submit their appointment forms to the Revising Officers for ratification as required by Sections 29 and 30 of the Active Service Election Act, 1943.

W. N. MUNRO,

Chairman of the Election Board for the County of Halton.

Dated at Milton this 5th day of July, 1943.



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