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-COING WEST-9.22 a.m. - Daily, flag. 6.37p.m.—Daily,

12.57 a.m.—Daily except Sunday, flag -SUNDAY-Going East - 7.39 a.m., 2.15 p.m.

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COUNTY OF HALTON

1943 - LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR - 1943

Place of Sitting	Bitting	Jan.	Mar.	May	June	Sept.	Nov	11944
Milton	Wednesday	5 6 7	5 2 3 4	7 4 5 6	· 25. 22 23 24	10 14 8 9	5 2 3 4	7 4 5 6
May, June and	d September	Court	s will	open.	at 9 a.	m. sta	ndard	timae

Names and Addresses of Clerks-1. B. Knight Milton; 2. John Chambres Oakville; 3. E. C. Thompson, Georgetown; 4. E. T. Thetford Acton; 6. W. C. Riddiford, Burlington.

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings with or without Jury and June and 1st December, on opening days at 1 p.m. County Court Sittings, without Jury, 7th of April and 6th of October, 10 a.m. and so often at other times as may be required for the dispatch of business

Audit of Criminal Justice Accounts, 6th January, 7th April, 7th July, 6th Octo-

By order W. I. DICK, Milton,

Clerk of the Peace

Western Scenery

JAMES FREEMAN Associated Newspapers-WNU Features.

ity. They didn't like his attitude, claimed he wasn't adequately equipped. But no one had yet summoned up enough courage to come

failed at his job, and demand a Sheriff Crystal hated automobiles. They reminded him of the passing of the old West. He was old, this Sheriff Crystal, a member of the old school of bandit-hunters, somewhat of a sentimentalist, who dreamed of the past and lived in it a great

deal, too. There were rumors that it was time he was retired on a pension. R. TURNER He didn't want to be retired, or he

didn't need to be. But now the worst had happened The bank at Salt Flats had been robbed, the cashier shot and the bandits escaped in a high-powered car. And Seth-ridiculous as it seemed-had set out to catch them an hour later, astride his bay mare. Even in the face of such a grave situation there had been those who

laughed, for it seemed such an absurd thing to do.



He was old, this Sheriff Crystal, a member of the old school bandit-hunters, somewhat of a sentimentalist, who dreamed of the past and lived 'n it a great deal, too.

point where the road swerved sharply to the left, skirting a rising ly increased." bluff that eventually merged into the hills above the desert. Directly ahead of him lay Drybed Sink, sunscorched and shimmering beneath the noonday sun.

During the winter months the floor of Drybed Sink was covered occasionally with water, rendering travel by horses or machine an impossibility because of the soft, oozy mud. But during the other nine months the bottom became baked hard by the sun, presenting a flat, smooth surface of a solidity strong enough to withstand the pressure of a dozen trucks at once. The sink served as a crosscut at these times for travelers wishing to reach the town of Morton, where the railroad passed through. Seth urged his mare down onto

the sink floor and settled into the saddle for the ten-mile ride beneath the broiling July sun. As he advanced a mirage, representing a cooling expanse of lake water, receded before him not 100 yards distant. The mirage had never failed to fascinate Seth. And today, despite the gravity of his thoughts, he watched it with as much interest as ever. Nothing had seemed more real, not even Lake Michigan, on which he had once gazed from high promontory, years ago. Natives of the vicinity liked to bring tourists out to Drybed Sink just to hear their exclamations of incredulity. Many of them refused to believe the lake was not genuine until they had been taken down into the sink and shown.

Ordinarily Seth might have reflected on these amusing incidents, but today he was thinking of something more important. He was wondering what he'd say when those in charge down at the county seat accused him of being incompetent and condemned him for not bringing back the bandits. They'd say he didn't have a chance, because being without an automobile he wasn't on an equal footing with the bandits, and what would his answer be?

might lead to something. But at and similarly easily frosted vegeta- thur signed. best the outlaws would reach the bles. railroad town shortly after noon, and pass through it. It was maddening, in a way, to think of the speed with which they could travel, maddening, and yet even now Seth refused to bow to the encroachment of a new West and the passing of the old. Somehow -- out here -- automobiles and such had no place. It was a man's country, and whether or not a man survived in it shouldn't depend on man-made machines. didn't seem right.

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE.

Americanized Japs in

U. S. Infantry Battalion "I have never had more wholehearted, serious-minded co-opera-its own garden can continue to pro-

rant L. Turner. 7 HEN the county authorities | worthy of official release not be- if its own food can also contribute offered to buy Sheriff Seth cause it differs from the feeling that to its own food supply in 1943. Crystal an automobile to be most commanding officers have Winter is a good time to plan the used in the exercise of his about their present outfits, but be- garden to be ready for the first days duty and enable him better to cope cause it doesn't. The outfit in ques- of spring planting, to get seeds and with modern bandits, he scorned tion is the 100th Infantry battalion tools, and to get plans for plowing their offers-and won their animos- composed of men of Japanese an- ready well ahead of time.

> their officers of Japanese ancestry are to be grown, the number of fee are graduates of the University of of row of each one, and the prob-

quite a furore in Washington one by plowing. week-end when they registered at one of the hotels. A hotel clerk be-

telligence, reporting "some Japs

dressed as American soldiers." Wars Stimulate Women's

women in chemistry is almost un- made by the bonding companies. limited, Dr. Helen I. Miner of Wayne The study bringing about the preuniversity declares. Surveying the mium rate reductions was made by Detroit area, Dr. Miner finds that, the state's league of municipal of while three years ago the majority ficials, the American Municipal as of women chemists were engaged in sociation reports. teaching or medical research, today In addition, the study showed that a larger proportion is represented in many cities and villages might save the fields of industry and medicine thousands of dollars without impairand the number is limited by the ing their protection by reducing the supply rather than the demand.

which must follow there still will be now is preparing a report on such of both sexes and of varied racial the 1943 legislature. backgrounds to go abroad to assist in the multitude of problems-nutritional, medical, agricultural, and industrial-which must be solved in winning the peace."

World War I provided the initial stimulus for the first large-scale participation in scientific endeavor by women, Dr. Miner points out. 1918 the number of women chemists in the American Chemical society more than tripled the 1914 figure and enrollments in medical and scientific courses in the universities throughout this country were great-

Flamingo Diet A special diet, devised to prevent red flamingos at the New York Zoological park in the Bronx from fading to a pale pink, is proving successful not only for the red flamingos but also is starting to tinge the in 1942, almost double the 1941 fig from the Hialeah race track, in alone exceeded the total for the Miami, Fla. Other red flamingos, whole decade of the 1930s. upon exposure to New York's environment, had always faded to a light pink, barely distinguishable from white. Addition of special vitamins and oils to the mashed "game cohol industry to utilize wheat as to the birds supplied the new diet.

Save Radio Batteries teries. 2. Avoid long, continuous ra- feasible. dio operation. 3. Keep batteries away from heat. 4. Have the tubes checked regularly. 5. Disconnect batteries from radio when not in op-

Plan Garden Carefully

Home Garden Can Add to

Rationed Food Supply The family that has been growing tion from any troops than I receive from my present command," was the statement received by the war department from Lieut. Col. FarThe family that has not grown a This statement was considered and, and the desire to grow some

A plan on paper saves time when All the soldiers of the 100th are the grower is ready to plant. American citizens, born in the Ha-plan may be a detailed map of the waiian islands and members of the garden drawn to scale, or it may out openly and declare that Seth had Hawaiian National Guard. All of be merely a list of the crops that

> able planting date for each. The members of the 100th Battal- | Small-growing crops such as car ion were not stationed at Pearl Har- rots, beets, lettuce and radishes bor on December 7, but many of should be grouped on one side of them lost relatives and friends, the garden away from the large-They are grimly determined to growing crops such as cabbage, corn prove in action some day that their and tomatoes. Perennial crops such memory of Pearl Harbor is a vivid as asparagus, rhubarb and berries should be at one side of the garden Six soldiers of the 100th caused also, where they will not be disturbed

came suspicious and called army in- Study Shows Bonds for Officials Can Be Reduced

Premiums on surety bond cover age for employees of New York cities were cut 20 per cent as a result of a study showing premium Activities in Chemistry rates paid were considerably out of The scope of opportunities for proportion to low loss payments

number of bonds and the amounts "Conclusion of the war will not of the bonds. In some cases, legislacontract this extended horizon for tive action would first be necessary women chemists," Dr. Miner as- to permit elimination of bonds, and serts. "In the reconstruction period a committee of the municipal league acute needs for trained Americans legal revisions for submission to

War Booms Building With the construction industry

straining to turn out the required army and navy installations and war production facilities, new construction activity reached 13.6 billion dol lars in 1942, the department of commerce announced. Construction expenditures during the year were the highest on record, exceeding the 1941 total by 2.5 billion dollars. All emphasis in 1942 was placed upon construction necessary to the war effort. Due to an almost insatiable demand for cantonments, air bases, ship ways, and other types of war construction, military and naval construction alone totaled 5 billion dollars in 1942, as compared with 2.1 billions a year earlier. In addition, new industrial facilities valued at 4 billion dollars were constructed normally white feathers of other ure. The vast amount of new plant flamingos a light red. The diet was capacity built during the year is introduced in August after the zoo suggested by the fact that the total acquired four bright red flamingos of industrial construction in 1942

Alcohol From Wheat War conditions have forced the al food" and rice customarily fed raw material, says a report to the American Chemical society. molasses shortage, increased requirements for ethanol, and large surplus of wheat are respon-Battery-run radios, including a sible for the development. "The great many used on farms, should be majority of the grain distilleries i operated on the basis of obtaining the United States have had little exthe very most only a single perience with the production of ethset of replacement batteries a year, anol from wheat," according to the Pointing out that production of report. "Prior to the conversion of farm radio batteries has been cut the industry to an industrial alcohol due to restrictions on zinc and to basis, the three principal grains other factors, radio owners are processed were corn, rye, and barurged to follow simple conservation ley malt. Owing to a combination of rules for assuring maximum service circumstances it has become highly from their present supply. The rules desirable that as much industrial alinclude: 1. Don't waste your bat- cohol be produced from wheat as i

The Red Cross In 1869 Clara Barton became interested in the work of the Red Cross while on a trip abroad. Returning to the United States Miss Barton, a well-to-do spinster, determined Careful selection of the varieties devote the remainder of her life to of vegetables for victory gardens the formation of the Red Cross in this year is necessary if gardeners the United States. Recognition was are to harvest good crops. Richness slow in coming, though, America of the soil, amount of water avail- was tired of war. The political leadable, amount of space, the length of ers feared this international organthe frost-free season, and the amount ization as an entangling alliance. In of sun or shade should be considered 1881, however, she succeeded in inbefore seeds are bought or other teresting Secretary Blaine in the preparations made. Among the kinds movement and it was incorporated which need special care in selection in Washington that year. Now all of varieties for early maturity are that was needed was the presiden-Seth didn't know why he kept on bush and pole beans, sweet corn, tial signature to the Geneva treaty. the trail. Possibly he had hopes of eggplant, peppers, tomatoes, cante- At that point Garfield was assassipicking up a clue in Morton that loupe, cucumbers, squash, pumpkins nated. The next year President Ar-

> amous for flavour since 1892 — the 'Salada' name assures you of a uniform blend of quality teas. TEA

Army Getting Many New

Officers From Its Ranks According to a war department announcement, about one-third of the officers of the army of the United States are graduates of Officer Candidate schools, which means that they won their commissions after service in the ranks. Almost onehalf are from the national guard and the organized reserves, and the remainder are former officers of the regular army and men appointed from civilian life because of special

The commissions granted directly from civil life were chiefly in the medical department, the judge advocate general's department, the corps of engineers, the ordnance department, the signal corps and the army air forces. Many of these officers were top-bracket men in their civilian professions commissioned for duty in highly specialized posi-

The recently announced policy of filling future officer requirements almost entirely through Officer Candidate schools, the department said, was made possible by the outstanding success of this democratic system. Reports from training camps and maneuvers, and from the ultimate test of the battlefield, have emphasized the qualities of leadership displayed by officers who came up from the ranks through these

An Early Greek Prayer

Applicable Now as Then An early Greek prayer which has been translated by Gilbert Murray is as applicable today as it was centuries ago. It is as follows:

"May I be no man's enemy, and may I be the friend of that which is eternal and abides. May I never quarrel with those nearest me; and if I do, may I be reconciled quickly. May I never devise evil against any man; if any devise evil against me, may I escape uninjured and without the need of hurting him. May love, seek, and attain only that which is good. May I wish for all men's happiness and envy none. May I never rejoice in the ill-fortune of one who has wronged me. When I have done or said what is wrong may I never wait for the rebuke of others, but always rebuke myself until I make amends. May I win no victory that harms either me or my opponent. May I never fail a friend in danger. May I. respect myself. May I always keep tame that which rages within me. May I accustom myself to be gentle and never be angry because of circumstances."

Iraq Aids Allies

Iraq's declaration of war against the Axis adds to the United Nations' resources the world's eighth largest oil-producing area. In the year of the boy king's birth in 1935 the pipe line from Kirkuk southwestward to the Mediterranean port of Haifa, Palestine, was completed. It stimulated production in Iraq's fields from Mosul to Kirkuk. The kingdom became eighth largest oil-producing nation, with an annual crude flow of more than 30 million barrels. Production has been greatly reduced since September, 1939, because of disruption of normal distribution routes, but the pipe line to Haifa still is a life line for the British fleet in the Mediterranean. Agriculturally Iraq's future depends on irrigation projects. The fertile Garden of Eden spreads between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers northwest from Bagdad. Canals from a new Euphrates dam now irrigate the land of Adam and Eve, while railroad trains go swishing through. Barley and wheat are normally exported to Britain. From the palm gardens around Basra, port city on the Tigris near the Persian gulf, the world normally buys five-sixths of all its

Jig-Saws Save Metal

A technique of "cutting out paper dolls" and making "jig-saw puzzles" of them is helping to solve one of war industry's toughest problems -the scarcity of vital materials. Thousands of parts cut from flat sections of scarce metals go into small motors, huge turbines and other complex electric apparatus contributing to the motive and firing power of weapons of war. Many of these parts are made from flat stock sheets. Some are simple circles, some are triangular and others have unusual shapes resembling stars. banjos or top hats. A few are as complex as the microscopic pattern of a snowflake. But when laid out for cutting from stock sheets all must be nested so closely together that only a narrow strip of metal will remain as scrap.

Farm Population Drops

Minnesota's farm population declined by more than 21,000 during the year immediately preceding America's entry into the war, according to estimates made co-operatively by the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the Division of Rural Sociology of the Minnesota agricultural experiment station. Dr. Lowry Nelson, professor of rural sociology at University farm, says that the shrink in farm population from 902,100 in early 1941 to 880,900 in early 1942 was probably accelerated during the remainder of 1942. The last figure represents the lowest farm population since the industrial boom of the First World war reduced the number of farm people to slightly under 900,000.

SLABS FOR SALE,

A limited quantity of 4-ft .slab wood, to be available soon. Leave your order now to secure delivery .- Georgetown Lumber Co., of Milton.

IF BUS TRAVEL WERE RATIONED WHO DO YOU THINK SHOULD STAY HOME?

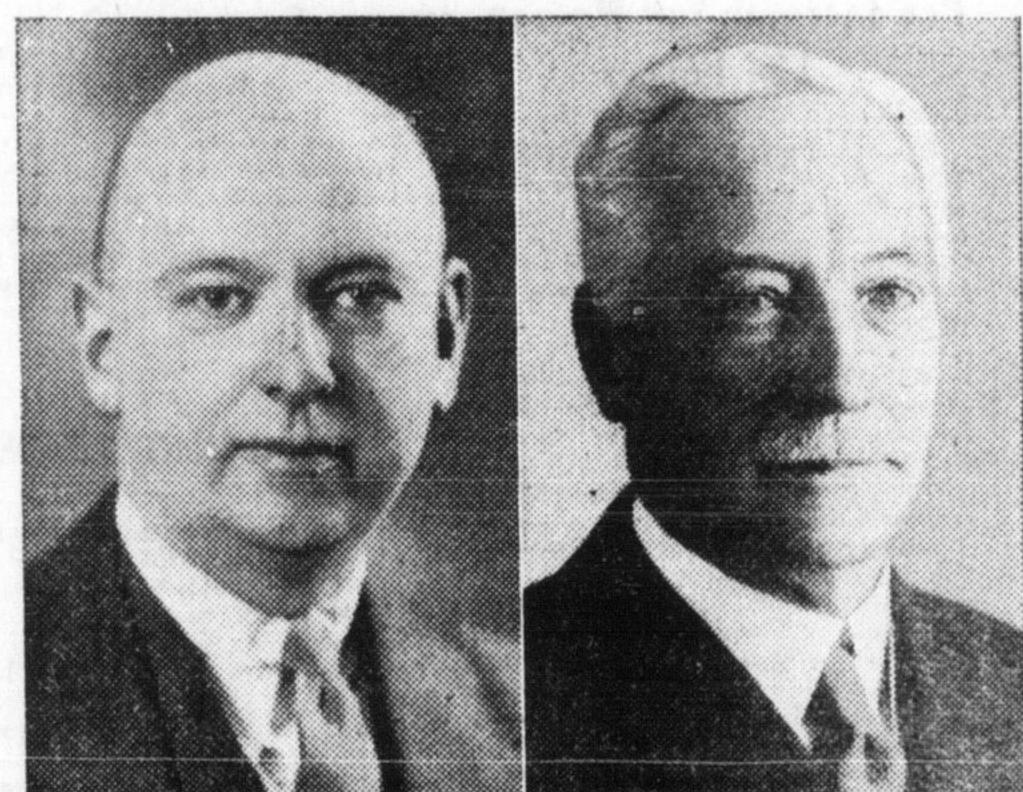




If everybody would co-operate, nobody need be left home. This is especially true of shoppers and other non-essential travellers. Wartime conditions demand that they be home by 4 p.m. to avoid peak hours . . . otherwise they may be left until 7 p.m. And please avoid week-ends. This is one way you can help the war effort. Please co-operate.



Follows Father as C.P.R. Vice-President



Railway Company, is carrying on a family tradition in that high position for his father, John Leslie (right), was vice-president and comptroller of the company from became vice-president of finance and treasurer, a position he retain- School and the British Asso way work. The new vice-president | the Faculty of Applied Science.

Dric A. Leslie (left), newly and comptroller is 48 years old and I appointed vice-president and has been associated with the comcomptroller of the Canadian Pacific pany for 30 years. His record was broken by attendance at McGill University on a Canadian Pacific scholarship and three years overseas service in the Great War as a lieutenant with the Canadian Artillery. He won two medals as a 1926 until 1928 at which time he student - the Governor General's ed until 1932 when he retired after Medal in transportation at McGill more than half a century of rail- University where he graduated from

The SNAPSHOT GUILD VARIATIONS IN EXPOSURE



Deliberate underexposure produced this striking southern beach scene.

FROM time to time this column second at f/11. However, by reducaspect to this question of exposure, for with certain subjects more interesting pictorial effects can be obtained by deliberate departure producing more dramatic pictures

from accepted exposure practice. Nothing illustrates this point more conclusively than silhouette or sunset pictures. And certainly the exposure used to produce the picture above was far from that you would have used if you wanted to show the features of the boy and girl. In other words, the photographer exposed the film for the background, thus underexposing the couple for

the silhouette effect. For this picture, a full normal ex- effect that you want, but the results posure with ordinary snapshot film | will be well worth the effort. would have been about 1/25 of a

has discussed correct exposure, ing this to 1/50 of a second at f/22, and its importance in obtaining fine all shadow detail was suppressed pictures. There is, however, another and only the background rendered properly. The result was the striking silhouette you see here. That strategy of ignoring the shadows, and exposing only for a brilliant background can be used in

> whenever you encounter a subject which comes between the camera and a strongly lighted background. In fact, the inclusion of some easily recognizable silhouette in the foreground of any scenic shot will add greatly to the interest and story-telling qualities of the picture. So never overlook the possibilities. A variation from normal exposure

may be necessary to get just the

John van Guilder