County Assessor Plan is Reviewed by Halton Council

Mr. Radbourne of Grey County Three Cases Are Outlined System in use there-Each Municipality will Discuss Heard in Court Matter and By-Law to be Pass-ed at Next Meeting appointing In Milton Yesterday a new County Assessor.

day.

invitation of Halton County Council sentence for six months on payment to discuss with them a system of of costs. equalized assessment as adopted by Grey County and which Halton Council had considered might be suitable for Halton County.

assessment being, as a rule, a pretty He is an Imperial War veteran and tough proposition, and since there had will not receive his pension cheque been so many changes in recent years until December. the Department of Municipal Affairs had decided to take a hand—not forc- not guilty to a charge of breaking ing but advising municipalities-try- and entering Watson's Service Staing to show them where it would be tion, Burlington, and stealing \$325.00 to their advantage to revise their cash and goods to the value of \$40.00. equalized assessment. Mr. Radbourne At the request of the Crown Attorney said that at one time Grey County W. I. Dick, the case was remanded had had an equalization forced on until next week. them and as a result agreed to appoint a county assessor. The assessed value of property at that time was determined mainly by scales value in the county. Following the equalization one municipality appealed and went to court. It was then the county realized that while a property might be considered fairly assessed according to prevailing prices, it was impossible to prove that value in a court of law. Grey County then appealed to the Department of Municipal Affairs for advice and their present system of equalized assessment was the result.

Mr. Radbourne said he realized there | ily visited friends in Northern Onwas bound to be a difference in as- tario over the week-end. sessment in different localities, but if On Friday evening of last week Mr all municipalities use the same basis and Mrs. Elmer Foster entertained from which to work this difficulty over one hundred of their friends and could be largely overcome. Each as- neighbors in honor of Miss Marjorie sessor should have a yardstick, as it Harbottle, whose marriage to Harvey were, and the Department has offer- Ottman of Copetown takes place this ed considerable help along this line Wednesday afternoon. The bride both in rural and urban centres by and groom were presented with which the assessor may arrive at the miscellaneous shower. actual value of property. Not only is | The W.M.S. and W. A. of the it necessary for a county as a whole United Church held their monthly to have an equalized assessment but meeting on Tuesday affernoon at the it is extremely advisable for all the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coulter, counties in the province to have uniform assessment systems since the school grant is based entirely upon the county assessment.

Asked to specify the purpose of a can't sing, dance or act." county assessor Mr. Radbourne replied that one of his most important duties was to see that all municipal assessors used the same yardstick and the same basis from which to work.

about assessment" he went on to say, "raising an assessment does not necessarily mean an increase in cost to essarily mean and essarily mean an increase in cost to essarily mean an increase in cost to essarily mean an increase in cost to essarily mean and essarily mean and essarily mean an increase in cost to essarily mean an increase in cost the taxpayer. The idea is not to increase assessment but to equalize it. Lower Interest on Alberta Bonds If one man is not paying enough for his property then someone has to suffer for it. There are also many cases on record where taxpayers are actually assessed for property that no longer exists. A revised assessment would naturally detect and straighten out these discrepancies.

By this new county system local assessors would be provided with "apppeal sheets" for every property owner, which, when properly filled in, would give complete and detailed information regarding his property, including the actual sale value. The assessed value would then be the percentage agreed upon throughout the county. Rural assessors would be required to classify farm land. There would also be a system of zoning Relief Officers be paid, \$27.59. land close to cities would naturally be of greater value than that further away and farms bordering provincial highways more than those on county roads.

a county assessor who would have to tion of rates to collect penalties for director of the Ontario Department of be approved by the Department and non-payment of taxes. his work should be considered as a Moved by Murray and Wilson, that address at Toronto that the plan is

full time job." bourne corroborated Mr. Radbourne's 1st, 1944, for \$22.50 on Bond No. 3777, it during a depression. Slums, unremarks and further stated that their Province of Alberta, for \$1,000 held employment, underprivileged childpresent system of equalized assess- of the Railway Bonus Fund. ment in Grey County was certainly a Moved by Wilson and Cleave, that things the new department of Plan-

real system. cil it was agreed that \$12 should be 12.—Carried. paid Mr. Radbourne for his expenses. Moved by Currie and Murray that Dana Porter-spoke at St. Catherines It was agreed that the matter of the the General Accident Assurance Com- during the week. He said that the is Above All Others". equalized assessment be discussed by pany, (George C. Brown Agent) be government should not compete with each municipality prior to the next paid for Township Road Liability In- private industry in post-war home county council session at which, it was surance for the year ending October and industrial building unless it was County assessor.

council as follows.

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Three cases were on the docket Mr. E. V. Radbourne, County As- for Police Magistrate Langdon's sessor for the County of Grey, ad- Court yesterday afternoon in Milton. dressed Halton County Council at the Mervin Nethetut, Burlington was regular meeting in Milton last Tues- convicted in Burlington of the theft of three tires and tubees valued at Mr. Radbourne was present at the over \$50.00. He was given suspended

Earl McCoy, Toronto, was given Mr. Radbourne spoke of equalized said he had nowhere to sleep and seas.

Harry Vandergerg, Toronto, pleaded

LOWVILLE

The Y.P.U. of the United Church met on Tuesday evening last, at the erally. home of Mr. and Mrs. Erland Colling. Ross Colling had charge of the program and gave the topic.

Anniversary Services of the United Church will be held Sunday, October 22nd at 11 a.m. Rev. R. A. Steed of Ayr will preach and at 7.30 Rev. J. L. Guinn of Lynden will preach.

Mr .and Mrs. Geo. Colling and fam-

"What is personality?" "Personality is what makes a success of a star who has no looks and

Esquesing Council "There are a lot of mistaken ideas Passes By-Laws

is accepted by Council-Insurance Coverage is Increased

The October meeting of the Esquesing Township Council was held in the Council Chamber on Monday afterniin. All members of the Council were present and Reeve May presided. Accounts passed for payment were

Bell Telephone, services,\$ 4.52 Acton Public Utilities Commission, street lights, 15.00 training." Board of Hydro Commissioners

Dept. of Health, insulin,

A. W. Benton, stamps,....

tions for 1944 was read as required more excuses." and passed.

The first step would be to appoint ing was one empowering the collec- economy plan. Dr. R. B. Langford,

Acting upon a motion by the coun- Road Superintendent be paid \$860.- eliminate, he said.

Premium \$279.60.—Carried.

or at the call of the Reeve.-Carried. Ontario's northern clay belt.

BURNED MAKING RESCUE



up on October 1st in Georgetown and a plane to escape while serving over-

THIS WEEK

By HAZEL DEAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)-Mitchell F. Hepburn tossed a bombshell into the Ont- TWO SPEAKERS ario political scene last week. Swing- AT OCTOBER MEETING ing back into verbal action he described Premier Drew's Progressive OMAGH INSTITUTE Conservative government as a failure and indicated his own willingness

There was no immediate reaction Tuesday, October 3rd. from the Progressive Conservative camp to the charges by the Independent Liberal member for Elgin that the Drew government was evading its responsibilities through a "multiplicity of boards and commissions" and that it began to look as if "Col. Drew aspires to become the president of a separate Republic of Ont-

The 48-year-old former Liberal Premier of Ontario-who during the most of his eight years of office was a caustic critic of Prime Minister lar to a bank in so far as you can King's Liberal government at Ottawa only get out of it what you put in. -declared his willingness to "take my place in the ranks of reform Liberalism to rally the forward-looking people of Ontario against the new Tory menace, whether it be the provvincial or federal field."

This part of his statement-given in language reminiscent of the turbulent days of Mr. Hepburn's premiership—caused immediate speculation in political circles as to whether he planned to heal his long-standing breach BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA with the King government. Mr. Hep- SPECIAL WON BY burn said he would attend a Liberal caucus at Queen's Park but described "hypothetical" a question as to whether he was prepared to seek the Liberal party leadership in the province.

Park early this week was that the might accept a seat in the Senate and & Son of Freeman. This much covthat the caucus might name a new house leader without calling a convention.

Two days after Mr. Hepburn's statement, Premier Drew spoke to the Canadian Corps Association in Toronto, but he said nothing of the Elgin Independent Liberal member's outburst. He supported the recent statement of Maj. Conn. Smythe of Toronto that most of the reinforcements sent into action to replace the wounded soldiers in the invasion of France had "little or no real infantry

The Ontario Premier charged that .32 heaviest load of guilt for this shame-8.00 ful situation" and described recent Moved by Wilson and Currie that statements made by the defence derelief accounts as presented by the partment as "the most contemptible of all contemptible excuses invented A by-law to assess the several by guilty men to hide their guilt." He School Sections and Union School Sec- urged that Canadians "accept no

Another by-law passed at this meet- Ontario is working on a 10-year Planning and Development, said in an the Treasurer be authorized to ac- aimed at maintaining the province's The treasurer of Grey County, Mr. cept \$11.25 in payment of the six economy at a level instead of raising Mercer, who accompanied Mr. Rad- months interest coupon due October, it high through a boom and lowering ren and poverty were some of the road accounts as presented by the ning and Development was trying to

The head of the department-Hon. turn to farming after the war, and Other business transacted by the Moved by Wilson and Cleave that there might be a shortage of land in savages and cannibals. this Council do now adjourn to meet settled districts. In that case, it

Rev. S. A. Kirk Speaker at Meeting John Milton Chapter

Mrs. McClenahan was hostess to the members and guests of the John Milton Chapter, I.O.D.E. at her home on Thursday October 5th at three o'clock. The regent, Mrs. F. McNiven was in the chair and after the usual opening and prayers, and the placing of the standard, the guests were introduced by the hostess and welcomed by Mrs. McNiven.

After the usual business we had the pleasure of hearing the Rev. S. "The New World Order," a subject Air power seems likely to return some keen contests in the various A. Kirk, who chose as his subject. much discussed by everyone. Mr. Kirk to the forefront this winter as per- events. Following are the results and pointed out the enemies that might haps the decisive victory weapon of winners. stand in the way of bringing about the Allies if supply difficulties, weathis new world order. The enemy of ther hazards and fanatical German Junior 100 yd. dash-K. Coulson, D. selfishness and greed, the enemy of resistance result in a stalemate along Milton, D. Leslie. weariness, financially, mentally and the Western Front. guilty of vagrancy. He was picked by helping rescue crew members of physically. He pointed out how we The Allies now can throw 2,000 or Stover, K. Merry. tal and physical health and lastly by enemy territory. having a place for spiritual values in It is apparent the Germans realize T. Stover. our mode of living.

hostess and refreshment committee of making against it remain to be Jr. 440 yd. -K. Coulson, A. Waters, and a social half hour enjoyed.

An interesting meeting of the to return to active support of the Lib- Omagh Woman's Institute was held eral party both provincially and fed- at the home of the president, Mrs. W. P. Bagley, Thomas Street on

> posed of to leave plenty of time for the two guests speakers. A shower of warm bedding is to be taken to Mrs. Gazley's for a needy family in town and a committee was appointed to send Christmas boxes to the boys in the armed forces.

Mrs. Near, the District President, gave an inspiring talk on Institute work and ideals, stressing the fact that voting is a responsibility not a privilege and that an Institute is sim-Mrs. Whitelock spoke very briefly on the presenvation of soil and the

necessity of reforestration to preserve the water supply for the future. Mrs. K. McDougall read an article on the Dale Greenhouses at Bramp-

A small sale and a social half hour with a cup of tea completed a worthwhile afternoon.

E. SEGSWORTH & SON

In our account of the Holstein and Jersey Shows at the Milton Fair, in our last week's issue, in error, we ne- were beseiging Dunkerque on the glected to mention that the Bank of French channel coast-only Nazi-heid Unofficial speculation at Queen's Nova Scotia Silver Tray for the port left in that area—and it seemed Champion Get of Sire Group in Hol- likely the Germans there must soon eted Special, annually creates keen The powerful Red Army sprang competition amongst Halton Holstein into action again during the week to Breeeders, and this year no less than break a lull in the east. By the week-30 Holsteins were in the ring at one end it had advanced further into Church at 2.30 p.m. Sunday, October time competing for this Special.

NELSON TOWNSHIP AREA TEACHERS HAVE MEETING

the teachers' meeting of Nelson Township school area No. 1 on Wed- For Seventh Loan nesday afternoon at Mount Nemo school house. The president, Miss E. Rochefort, presided. Inspector Chas. Here on Tuesday Howitt addressed the meeting, outlining plans for the year. Plans were made to hold an oratorical contest on October 20th, one entry to be made from each school in the area.

MRS. W. G. HORD HOSTESS FOR MEETING EVENING AUXILIARY

the Thank Offering meeting of St. ing Victory Loan in this district. M". please leave them at the Legion Hall Paul's Evening Auxiliary. Mrs. A. L. A. T. Weldon, loan chairman for the on Saturday afternoon, October 21st MacNabb, presided at the meeting. county and Mr. McCreary, unit org- or at Mrs. Babcock's home. Splendid reports were received from anizer were present and addressed the the various secretaries.

Mrs. Jennings in her devitional period pointed out how essential it is that through life we should all carry a little honey—kindness, encourage- son. ment, gentleness, sympathy, love, service and sacrifice. Mrs. K. O. Foster tin. sang a lovely solo entitled "One There

Mrs. Fred Hayward was in charge of the second chapter of the Study gins. Book "West of the Date Line" showagreed, a by-law should be prepared 12th, 1945, limits to be increased to absolutely necessary. He predicted ing the work of the early Missionaries E. Armstrong. for the purpose of appointing a \$25/50,000, P. L. and \$5,000, P. D. 35,000 Ontario soldiers would want to among the natives of these Islands where the inhabitants were such

> Light refreshments and a social ing of the meeting.

Championships Won At High School Field Day

Weekly War Commentary

By MICHAEL O'MARA Canadian Press Staff Writer

as individuals could prepare ourselves more heavy bombers against any Senior 440 yd. — J. Lumsden, N. to act for the new world by gradual German target, while thousands of Nevills, E. Serafini. growth or transformation through our fighters and smaller bombers based Jr. 220 yd.—K. Coulson, A. Waters, system of education and through men- nearer the border also can strike into D. McPhail.

the danger. Result of the prepar- Sr. 100 yd.-N. Nevills, J. Lums-A cup of tea was served by the ations they have made or are capable den, D. Robertson.

> All these moves suggest a new and Int. 100 yd.—C. Allan, T. Stover, bloody air battle over Germany. Al- K. Merry. but there is little evidence yet on son, R. Armstrong. which to judge how soon it will come. One mile-A. Giddings, A. Waters, Much depends on the German R. Marshall. people's ability to endure further attack from above.

Few Enemy Bombers

On most recent days fewer than 100 enemy aircraft have been seen King, N. McAndless, B. Adams; A. The usual business was quickly dis- over 1st Canadian Army and British Waters, D. McPhail, K. Symonds, G. 2nd Army lines in Holland. Bombers seldom appear except in extremely

small numbers. Air protection is not being afforded Germans fleeing the Aegean Island, Greece or the northern Balkans, from which British and Russian attacks are driving them.

It is reported from London that the Nazis have given top priority to creation of a new air arm-the hottailed jet plane. For more than a week the German news agency D.N. B. has been telling its home audience over and over again of certain special formations of Luftwaffe and the agency reveals that it is the jet

Strong Aerial Attacks

Meanwhile the air power of the Allies continues to assert itself in every theatre. Dortmund, Saarbruken, Berlin and other parts of German and German-occupied territory felt the sting of Allied bombs. Berlin was hit particularly heavily on the night of Oct. 6 by an estimated 1,000 British heavies. It was the third raid in 24 hours and the airmen found the city still smoking from previous daylight and night attacks.

Canadian troops at the week-end

The Eastern Front Russian forces laid seige to the Yugo- to everyone. (Continued on Page Eight)

Miss Helen Scott was hostess at Organization Made

J. Frederick Robinson is Chairmai and Other Heads Named for Strong Committee

A well attended meeting of citizens of Milton and District was held in Be sure and come to the Red Cross Milton Town Hall on Tuesday even- Variety Shop, held at the Legion Hall, ing. October 10th, the occasion being during the week of October 23rd. Fea the organizing and electing commit- will be served every afternoon. Any-Mrs. W. G. Hord was hostess for tees to carry on Canada's forthcom- one having donations for the shop, meeting.

J. E. Whitelock.

Secretary- T. A. Hutchinson.

E. W. Foster.

Accounts passed for payment were, Monday, November 6th, at 2 o'clock might be necessary to settle some in time were then enjoyed after the clos-Robertson, G. H. Dawson, F. H. Gil- "Inside Germany." Members with

K. Coulson, Jr., C. Allen, Inter., N. Nevills, Sr., Boys' Champions-Mary Hopkins, Jr., Donna Paupts, Inter., and Gwen Hopkins and Donna Hutchinson tied for Sr. Girls Championships.

The annual field day of Milton High School was held last Friday and saw

BOYS

Intermediate 220 yd-C. Allan, T.

Int. 440 yd.—A. Giddings, C. Allan,

lied air victory still seems certain Sr. 220 yd.-K. Nevills, D. Robert-

Boys Relay Sr.-C. Allan, D. Rusk,

S. Fay, T. Stover; N. Nevills, E. Serafini, D. Mowatt, J. Lumsden. Boys relay, Jr.-K. Coulson, J.

Boys Junior Champion, K. Coulson. Boys Intermediate Champion, C.

Boys Senior Champion, N. Nevills.

GIRLS Jr. 50 yds.-Mary Hopkins, Lois (Continued on Page Eight) -

Events Just Ahead

minimum charge for any announce-

Dance under the auspices of Nassagaweya Women's Institute on October 16th, in Brookville Hall. Russ Creighton's Orchestra.

The Earl of Glamis Chapter I.O.D. E. will meet on Wednesday evening, October 18th at the home of Glenna

Mountain Union W. I. Meeting at Mrs. Whitelock's, Wednesday, October 18th, at 2.30 p.m. Guests, Junior Girls. Miscellaneous sale of fruit, plants etc.

Don't miss the picture "Jane Eyre" sponsored by Group No. 2, St. Paul's United Church next Monday and Tuesday, October 16 and 17.

Milton L.O.L. 2385 will hold their annual church parade at Zimmerman Hungary, sweeping 100 communities 15. Cars leaving I.O.O.F. Hall at 2.15 inside the last big puppet nation. Other | p.m. A special invitation is extended

Illustrated Travelogue on Russia,

by Mr. Lorne Johnstone of Hamilton.

Under the auspices of Grace Church,

A.Y.P.A., Grace Church School Room. Wednesday, October 18th at 8.00 p.m. Proceeds for War Purposes. Admis-Modern and Old Tyme Dance in Oddfellows Hall, Milton, on Friday, October 13th, at 9,30 p.m. Proceeds for cigarette fund for boys overseas.

Bloomsbury Orchestra of Rockwood.

Floor manager, Robert Hamilton. Ad-

mission 40c each

The Women's Canadian Club of The following officers were elected: Milton will meet on Friday, October Chairman-J. Frederick Robinson. 13, in the Farmer's Building. The Honorary Chairman-G. H. Daw- speaker will be Mr. Gerhart Seger, a German refugee, who will speak on Chairman of Sales-Dr. Carl Mar- "Inside Germany." A graduate of Leipzig University, newspaperman, Chairman of Agricultural Sales - and one-time member of the German Reichstag, Mr. Seiger has had a most Chairman of Publicity-W. J. Hig- interesting and varied career. At present an American citizen, Mr. Chairman, Pay Roll Savings-Adam Seger has spoken to many American clubs and organizations, where his lectures have been most favorably Chairman of Publicity for Schools received. Members, old and new, are urged to take advantage of this op-General Advisory Committee-P. L. portunity to hear the true story of