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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gray, Fort Erie, were visiting friends in Milton over the holiday week-end.

ents at Milton and Georgetown.

Mrs. Russell Clements, Miss Mina Hume, Mrs. R. B. Galbraith, Mrs. Harold Bundy and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Turner attended the 80th birthday celebration of Mr. J. M. Denyes, B.A., in Toronto Tuesday of last week.

### Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison Willmott announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Joseph- eleven members using Hope as the Arr. by J. Thompson; Little Boine (Betty-Jo) to Edward Graydon Stover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Lionel Stover. The marriage 21, 1952, at 3 p.m. in St. Paul's Un- social period followed. ted Church, Milton.

(Advertisement)

### Action In Arena For Fans June 5th

heavy and middleweight wrestlers welfare committee. fans, the best is none too good for the Milton aficianados.

von Seiber, German Adonis, oppos- liot gave the report of the Synod- Keiger. ing "Gori" Ed Mangotich, the rug- ical meeting held in Lindsay and Violet Baverstock-On Tiptoe, B. recently appearing in the U.S.A., heard this report for the second B. Frost. has starred on TV and perhaps time, it was very interesting. A Marilyn Langton—On her violin, some of the district's TV addicts report of the afternoon meeting of The Little Dutch Doll; Wide have seen this boy perform. These Guelph Presbyterial Rally held in Awake. two grapplers have clashed four Elora was given by Miss Simpson Wilma Harris - Frog's Chorus, times with each winning twice, and who dwelt mostly with the address Arr. by J. Thompson; To Celia, as this match is more or less the of Rev. Dr. Kennedy, Moderator of Arr. by J. Thompson. rubber, some real fireworks should the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

In the semi-final, which is a 2 out of 3 falls, 60 minute time limit bout, two of the most powerful middleweights in Canada will come to grips for the first time. The two grapplers involved, "Farmer" Norm Alexander of Newtonbrook, Ontario and "Iron Man" Bob Jordan are both very aggressive, although the "Farmer" is more on the rugged side and inclined to get a little rough if he runs into too much opposition. Jordan is very clever, as well as strong, and the bout should turn out to be fast and furious.

In the preliminary bout, an opponent is being sought for clever Cleve Burton, Langstaff mat veteran. One mentioned is Art Farlow, former Milton boy who has made a very good impression on the matchmaker and would probably like to show his wares to the home town folk.

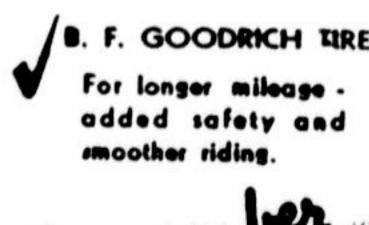
This is the first of the summer season's bi-weekly wrestling shows and every effort is being put forto by the local Arena to bring the best of the lightweight wrestling to the Milton sporting public. In the past the wrestlers (?) showing their wares have been strictly second class, and with these new, fast, clean cut mat starts in action, it is! hoped that the matches will be well supported.



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CAMPBELLVILLE

## W.A., W.M.S. Hear Many Selections Of Synod Meeting At Music Recital

The Blair Evening Auxiliary held Mrs. Jack Davey held her recital Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Anderson Mrs. Wm. Mahon on Wednesday Church with splendid attendance. and children of Ottawa spent the evening. Mrs. J. Robertson opened The gratifying results showed evholiday week-end with their par- the meeting with a poem "Spring idence of careful instructions. The Cleaning." The scripture lesson was following numbers were received read by Mrs. Stuart Cramp. Mrs. most favorably. Hambly read an article from the Linda Gunby-The Busy Mill, M. Glad Tidings. The call to Formosa Aaron; Peter's Donkey "Jenny," H. was by Laura K. Pelton.

Mrs. D. Inglis, Cheer secretary, reported sending two cards and Arr. by J. Thompson; The Postman, read notes of appreciation. Mrs. R. Arr. by J. Thompson. B. Elliott, who had attended the Return County The Synodical meeting of the W.M.S. in Shaum; Donkey Party, J. W. Shaum. the meetings, which proved to be interesting. The theme of these H. W. Loomis; My Garden, A. M. meetings was "The Royal Road." Norton. Mrs. Mahon gave part of a chapter of the church in South America."

The roll call was answered by text word. The offering was ded- Peep, Arr. by J. Thompson. icated with the Doxology. The will take place on Saturday, June prayer. Grace was sung and a Polliwog, S. Forrest; On a Picnic,

The May meeting of the Wom-David's Church was held at the Arr. by J. Thomspon. home of Mrs. R. C. Menzies. The president, Mrs. Elliot, opened the to Old Virginy, S. Foster; Bill Gromeeting with the call to worship. The devotions were taken by M.s. Murray McPhail and Mrs. J. K. Lions and Crocodiles, H. S. Robert-Mahon. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. W. King and Miss Hopkins. Reid gave the financial report. The This coming Thursday, June 5th. Cheer secretary, Mrs. S. Cairns, March, L. Aubrey; Country Gardin the Milton Arena, the local fans read notes of appreciation for three will have the opportunity of seeing cards sent. Mrs. R. Inglis reported some of the country's finest light, five calls made by the welcome and

the promoter feels that in order to ment." Mrs. A. T. Moore gave the The World is Full of Beauty. chapter dealt with student work duet, "Minuet," Mozart.

was closed with prayer by Mrs.

Grace was sung and refreshments J. Thompson. served, which all enjoyed.

# No Pie For Lilies--On Slimming Diet

It's "No" to lemon meringue pie, chocolate eclairs and double chocolate malteds for Halton's svelte Mashell. grasses, trees and plants. What they'd prefer, please, is a salad of manganese, with a dab of zinc on the side and a cup of sulphur.

A plant uses at least fourteen foods in its growth. They are nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, calcium, oxygen, hydrogen, carbon, mangnesium, iron, sulphur, boron, manganese, copper and zinc. Soils generally are most frequently deficient in the first three.

It is for that reason that commercial fertilizers are generally used to supply these three foods either singly or in combination. Those containing all three ingredients are known as complete ferti-

To most experienced farmers the numerical formula used in selling a complete fertilizer is well understood. To the amateur gardener or those less familiar with fertilizers, it is often something of mystery.

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have on the growth of a plant? Nitrogen promotes particularly the development of stem and leaf and is required during the early stages of growth. Too little nitrogen results in stunted growth with yellowish foliage; too much nitrogen may induce rank growth, delay seed formation and ripening, tend to make plants subject to disease, and cause lodging of grain

Phosphorus stimulates the root growth in the early stages and promotes seed or fruit formation in the later stages of growth. It promotes fruitfulness and in some measure hastens maturity. It is therefore, specially important when early ripening of a crop is required.

Potash is essential to the formation of the starches of potatoes and grains, the sugars of fruits and vegetables, and the fibrous matter of plants. It promotes increased yields of better quality and is particularly required by clovers and other legumes. An ample supply of available potash in the soil helps to prevent disease and to lessen the effect of excessive nitrogen.

As each ingredient has an important function in the growth of the plant and must be in balance one with the other, the analysis of the mixed fertilizer needs careful consideration and should be suited best to the plant's need. Help in the choice of fertilizer mixtures can be obtained from district representatives, experimental farms and agricultural colleges.

**LOWVILLE** 

their May meeting at the home of on Wednesday night at the United

Wayne Auckland-Baseball Days,

Donna Jean Harris-Sleep Song.

Billy McCartney-Air, Arr. by J. from the Study Book, "The growth Thompson; Rain on the Roof, Arr. by J. Thompson. Dianne Hiscock - Evening Bells,

Jannette, Mary Jean and Patsy president closed the meeting with Ann Coulson - The Frog and the

A. Richter. Gail Coulson - To a Skyscraper, en's Missionary Society of St. Arr. by J. Thompson; Dublin Town,

> Ayaline Ballm - Carry Me Back gan's Goat, Old College Song. Steven and Stewart Haywardson; The Little Doves, Rev. J. H.

> Jean Gunby - The Boy Scouts' ens, Arr. by J. Thompson. Arlene Elton - Spanish Fiesta,

Arr. by J. Thompson; Merry-Go-Round, Arr. by J. Thompson. in action. The men being presented Miss Simpson reported fifteen Sandra Scott and Dawn Coulterare among the best available and members in the "Home Depart- Santa Lucia, Gaetano Donizette; create the good will of the local topic from the study book. This Ruth and Wilma Harris - Piano

and Christian work in South Am- | Suzanne Foster-Off to Camp, B. The main event has Baron Waldo erica and was interesting. Mrs. El- R. Anthony; Bouree in A Minor, J.

ged Yugoslav. Mangotich, until although some of the members had Frost; The Crickets and the Frogs,

Joan and Margaret Coverdale-The roll call was answered by 24 I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard, members using Praise as the text P. Wingate and H. W. Petrie; Chrisword. The offering was dedicated topher Robin is Saying his Prayer, by Mrs. Fanny Linn. The meeting A. A. Milne and H. Fraser Simpson. Shirley Coverdale—Distant Bells, L. Streatbbog; In Church, Arr. by

> Margaret Ballm - Riding on a Mule, Arr. by J. W. Shaum; Bells are Ringing, from Beethoven Ninth Symphony. Ruth Harris-Nobody Knows the

Trouble I've Seen, Arr. by J. Thompson; Jolly Boys, Kohler. Dawn Coulter-From the Hilltop. B. Frost; Tarantella, C. Keineske. Joyce Gunby-Rondo in "G". A. Diabelli; Old Music Box, C. H.

Ellen Foster - Nola, F. Arndtt: Valse Miniature, T. T. Dunbell. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Craig from England, who are visiting with Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Lake and family. We hope their sojourn

here will be a happy one. Mrs. S. K. Ruddell of Georgetown celebrated her 95th birthday on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Hartley, Mrs. Hazel Allen, Mrs. Velma Norris and Mrs. Ellen Readhead were present to congratulate and extend best wishes to this grand old lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Anderson, Peter and Virginia of Ottawa visited in this community over the holiday week-end.

Miss Lella Thomas, Banff, Alberta and Mr. John Fisher, England, with Mrs. M. Tock and Miss M. Bullock, Toronto, were guests on Saturday with the Hartley's and Readhead's.

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