OMAGH

Miss Jane Scott Speaks at W.A. Tea

The Women's Association held a Ayr were visiting friends in town successful tea on Tuesday after- last Friday. noon in Omagh Presbyterian church, which was decorated with baskets of lovely summer flowers. The weather was ideal and a host of friends from far and near were present.

the president, Mrs. Cecil Patterson, Kerr's niece. who presided. The meeting opened by singing a hymn. Mrs. Harold! Rutherford read the scripture les- and Mrs. Joe Henry of Kilbride are son found in Luke 15 and Rev. J. spending a few days' holiday at N. McFaul led in prayer.

'Miss Marguerite Peacock and Miss Joy May favored with vocal solos, the same selections on which they were awarded medals at the recent Halton Music festival. They were accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Peacock.

The Milton quartette, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. F. Hadley, Mrs. E. will be away for several weeks. Readhead, Mrs. W. Gould and Mrs. R. Anderson, their accompbeautifully and was much enjoyed. McCorkle's graduation.

Mrs. McFaul introduced the guest speaker. Miss Jane Scott of Torontrained to go to Africa but ill Mr. and Mrs. James Murray. health had prevented her going. Though she herself could not go, her writings are being sent nearly around the world. Miss Scott thrilled her audience by her inspirational yet humorous address. Mrs. W. McFadden thanked all

who had contributed to the proion by Mr. McFaul.

Sunday School rooms where dainty lunch was served.

Presentation Party

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Equalization and neighbors of S.S. No. 7 gathered for a presentation party. The Provokes Battle occasion followed the recent marriage of their only son Jack, to Miss Yvonne Gumbert of Milton.

time. The winners were Miss Aldershot areas within the past few Gladys Featherstone and Miss Ros- months. alind Kelly, Mr. George Peacock and Mr. Fred Amme.

As master of ceremonies, Percy Merry extended best wishes to the their appeal for withdrawing from bride and groom and hoped that the Nelson school area. Similar as they embarked on the sea matrimony, they might have smooth sailing and many happy ratepayers, and council agreed by years together filled with joy, love and peace.

An address read by Mr. Keith Merry welcomed Mrs. Simpson to the community and hoped that she would find all good neighbors. Mr. George E. Elliott, Milton, appeared Wm. Bailey and Mr. Cecil Patter- on behalf of the petitioners. Deputy son presented the gifts, a large wall mirror, a trilight lamp and crystal dish.

The newlyweds expressed their bitration would hear the case. appreciation and invited all to visit them. They have an apartment in ' the parents' home, sixth line.

District News We are sorry to report that Mrs. gar at Belleville.

who survive, Mrs. John Evans and is an eye-sore and a disgrace. Bentley could not be present.

niversary.

of the passing in Toronto of Miss Deputy Reeve W. Bird and police to old as a Dominion. He was still father's farm on the corner of the fenced, license will be issued. self a job. His story proceeds as many years.

The Peacock family reunion was held last Saturday at Crystal beach with a good attendance. Many from this district enjoyed the ev-

The May family reunion was held on Saturday at Stanley park with a large number attending.

Poet's Corner

LET HIM KNOW IT

When a fellow pleases you, Let him know it; It's the simple thing to do-Let him know it. Can't you give the scheme a trial, time was enjoyed by all. It is sure to bring a smile. And that makes it worth the while Let him know it.

You are pleased when anyone Lets you know it.

Lets you know it, For it gives you added zest To bring out your very best, Just because some mortal blest Let you know it.

When a fellow pleases you, Let him know it; Why, it isn't much to do-Let him know it; It will help him in the fray, And he'll think his efforts pay, If you like his work or way-Let him know it.

ing machinery sold in Canada in were brought in for the bale. The men as a group tend to take a short 1951, \$50 million worth was sold birthday song was sung for Jimmy and personal view of social probin the Prairie Provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hutcheon of

Mrs. George Hamlin of Enniskillen has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerr mot- guests. ored to Ottawa over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peer and Mr. Dalrymple Lake.

Mrs. Rex Baker of Toronto was visiting in Milton on Wednesday with her two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Yates and Mrs. George Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliott and Mrs. Peter Peddie left this morning

Mrs. C. A. Ramshaw arrived Marie Beach of Hamilton were anist, rendered several selections home Saturday after visiting with guests on Sunday with Mr and much appreciated, her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. Mrs. Frank Hathaway. Miss Margaret Galbraith of Horn- and Mrs. R. E. McCorkle of Cin-

A family party which spent last aven. to. Miss Scott is a writer of relig- | Sunday at Niagara Falls included ious articles for the Globe and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Murray, Mr. ZIMMERMAN Mail. She told her audience she had and Mrs. Milton Hargreaves, Mr. hoped to be a missionary and had and Mrs. Alexander Murray and

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewington of Corwhin, who have been spending three weeks with Mr. Lewington's brother, Mr. Charles Lewington, Main St., left Monday night to take up residence in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Hume of R. gram. The meeting was closed by R. 6. Milton and Miss Mina Hume and 14 members present. singing the Queen and a benedict- of Milton attended the celebration The ladies then adjourned to the Macdonald Institute in Guelph on Mac Martin read the scripture pas- This gathering has become a spec- wards met for lunch and a social Saturday. Mrs. Hume is a 1923 sage, Psalm 37. graduate of the Institute.

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Euchre was enjoyed until lunch ing motorists in the Burlington and

Council accepted a pettiion from Sunday evening. the Kilbride school area ratepayers, to have a board of arbitration hear Bell's and Zimmerman school area resolution that the present Board of Arbitration should hear the Kilbride appeal. The appeal was launched after Nelson Township council declined approving the rate-Reeve John Atkins, Nelson, informed members his council would be satisfied if the present board of ar-

A tender of Jones and Van Gils, Acton, for the erection of a concrete vault at the county buildings was accepted at a cost of \$3,280.

Two applications for the estab-Will Marks is in poor health at the lishment of wrecking and salvage home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Wa- yards were presented; applicants being A. Brown, highway 7, west A number from Omagh district of Georgetown and a second by D. attended the funeral services for Mather on the 8th line, Trafalgar the late Mr. John Slacer on Friday. township. Reeve L. McArthur, of Interment was in Sixteen Cemetery. Oakville, pointed out there was a Sympathy is extended to the sisters wrecking yard on Highway 25 which Mrs. Henry Bentley. Unfortunately would recommend that no further due to illness, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. licenses be issued until they are properly fenced."

Sunday school and church ser- In connection with the Mather vices will be withdrawn at Omagh application it was to be forwarded Presbyterian church next Sabbath to Trafalgar township council to see s) that members may worship at if it came under zoning regulations. Boston on the occasion of their an- As the Brown application had been district, since we travel frequently doing business at the present site, to Toronto. Mr. Burton was born The community is sorry to learn the matter was left in the hands of when Canada was only nine years Jessie Campbell. The late Miss make a report. If the report is young when his family moved to Campbell spent her girlhood on her favorable, and the site properly the city, and he soon found him-

base line and fourth line. Trafal- | Accounts approved and ordered he progresses in the world of busgar. She had been in ill health for to be paid included: county build- iness. ings, \$86.49; finance, \$2,779.27; coun- The story is not just Mr. Burton's Several car loads of ladies mot- ty roads, \$18,476.84; printing, \$345.81; it is Toronto's and all of Canada's. ored to Palermo last Wednesday hospitals \$1,729.10; agriculture and How merchandising changes! afternoon to the tea in the United reforestation, \$676.50; Centennial Mr. Burton says: "At the south- The undersigned have received Manor, \$496; assessment, \$263.25.

CAMPBELLVILLE

Good Attendance At Coronation Tea

The Coronation Tea, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of St. David's church, was a decided success in every way. The church schoolroom was attractive with baskets of flowers and Coronation decorations. There was a good attendance and the supper left nothing to be desired. The proceeds were gratifying and a happy social

Mission Band Meeting Grace Misison Band held their June meeting at the home of Beverly Roberts with 19 members pre- er." sent. The meeting was opened with When a man who thinks "Well the call to worship by Janet Mitchell. Beverly Roberts and Margaret McPhail read the Bible lesson. Prayer was given by Donna Mit-

er, Mrs. Greenlees, "A trip to an bigger share in parliamentary and large glass top cupboard; electric unchristian village" taken from legislative responsibility. Experithe study book. Lois Inglis and ence in U.S., India and China is

ied, "Tell me the old, old story." | more women for office. More wofrom Glad Tidings, "Children on would result in less extravagant the Roof", which all found inter- government-since women are ex- hold efefcts.

Suggestions were made for the as one respondent puts it. Of \$58 million worth of harvest- bazaar to be held in the fall. Gifts | An opposing view holds that wo-Smith.

MOFFAT

This Week's Bride Honored at Shower

elect of this week, was honored at Mr. John Paris, Mitchell, and a miscellaneous shower held at the late Mrs. Paris, was united when they entertained about 40 Mrs. Gear Sinclair of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Early of The guests were welcomed by to attend the wedding of Mrs. Guelph visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fra-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Black of Alton spent a few days with Mr. serts. Her veil was finger-tip and Mrs. W. Black.

was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. J. Robertson.

Messrs. Duncan and Douglas in pastel yellow. Campbell, who has been attending to drive to the west coast. They college at Aurora are home for the groom, was a sweet little flower program there were a few vocal holidays.

Mr. Clark Donaven of St. Cathby, a clever young violinist, played cinnati, Ohio, and attending Dr. arines and Mr. Harold Donaven of church parlors. Guests were pres- lyn Langton on the violin and Ar-Fenwick spent the week-end at the home of their mother, Mrs. C. Don- Milton, Exeter and Stratford.

Moving Members Presented Lamps

The regular monthly meeting of the Zimmerman Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs.

of the 50th anniversary of the followed by the Lord's Prayer. Mrs on Thursday afternoon, June 11. ilton on Monday evening, and after-

thank you notes and two invitat- ing to have approximately 70 perions, one from Palermo to attend sons meet in St. Paul's schoolroom. a tea and one from Georgetown to attend the picnic at Cedarvale The business consisted of plans

for the garden party. Reports were heard from the members of the program committee. Mrs. Lake reported that Rev. Mr. Small of Ryerson church, Hamilton, had agreed to speak at the W.A. Anniversary fact that the missionary groups had At the close of the business

meeting, the W.A. presented lamps to Mrs. Hoey, who has moved away from the community and of appeals are now being heard from Lake, who is leaving soon. Both expressed their thanks with a few well chosen words. A sale of donated articles too's

> place. The receipts were a little over \$13.00. A delicious lunch was served and all enjoyed a social half hour. The

meeting closed with the Mizpah.

REVIEW

A SENSE OF URGENCY by C. L. Burton

interest in your surroundings - cept that of defense. at least in Simpson's—next time you shop in the city.

The retired Toronto businessman has written an autobiography that flowers. is bound to interest those in this

west corner of Queen and Yonge streets, a corner previously occupied by Timothy Eaton before he moved above Queen Street, stood the fine new department store of Robert Simpson. Simpson had come to Canada as a young man . had the original intention of entering into competition with Eaton. Timothy Eaton's policies of merchandising were novel in the Toronto of the eighties. The idea of paying cash instead of running ar. account, the device of stressing price and boldly marking it, the table, buffet and 6 high back institution of bargain sales on a chairs to match; small wall glass continuous basis, were disturbing cabinet; dinner wagon; several easy the too easy going spirit of Toronto's mercantile life . ..

"It is a most interesting reflection that for a year or more after Robert Simpson's death, the business went begging for a purchas-

Highly recommended.

WOMEN IN PARLIAMENT

the Financial Post is preponder- room scales; sunroom wicker set-The topic was given by the lead- antly in favor of giving women a tee and round table to match; very Donna Mitchell sang, unacompan- cited as one precedent for electing blankets; fancy work; silverware; Miss Simpson read an article men in government, it is urged, perts in getting value for money,

PAIR EXCHANGE RINGS LOWVILLE

IN MITCHELL CHURCH In a double-ring, ceremony in Trinity Anglican Church, Mitchell, at two o'clock on Saturday, June 6, Miss Grace Blacklock, a bride- Evelyn Alberta Paris, daughter of

home of Mrs. Cyril Elliot and Miss marriage with George Murray Sin-Catharine Elliot on Friday evening, clair of London, son of Mr. and Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown designed with a strapless bodice of Chantilly lace over satin, a long sleeved jacket and ballerina skirt

length and she carried a bouquet Mrs. Velma Norris of Lowville of yellow Sweetheart roses. Mrs. Charles Neoiger of Toronto was matron of honor in a pastel Mr. and Mrs. Victor Anderson pink ballerina length frock and the Johnson, Dawn Coulter, Arlene Eland Miss Annabel of Guelph visited bride's twin sisters, Misses Jean with Mrs. V. Campbell on Friday. and Joyce Paris, were bridesmaids

Laurie Sinclair, sister of the Mr. and Mrs. Beach and Miss nylon marquisette with side tiers Jean Harris, Janet, Mary Jean and The reception was held in the

London.

African Bush Life Speaker's Subject

Frank Hadley with the president, sionary Society of Knox Presbyter- Breckon, Merton. Mrs. C. W. Bridgman, in charge ian and Grace Anglican churches The Jack and Jill Couples' Club were guests of the Afternoon Aux- attended the technicolor film entitl-The meeting opened with a hymn | iliary of St. Paul's United church | ed "A Queen is Crowned" at Hamial associate members' get-together hour together. The correspondence consisted of in the Auxiliary, so it was gratify-Mrs. J. A. Faux of Toronto was the guest speaker. As the wife of a District Commissioner in the Gold Coast Protectorate, Mrs. Faux had a unique opportunity to see and study some phases of life on the African continent. This insight

> just concluded a year's study of mission work in Africa. Mrs. G. A. King, president, was in the chair to welcome the guests and conduct a brief business session. Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. W. G. R. Johnson each presented interesting reports on the departments of special de-luxe golf carts and tells

as related by a Canadian woman

was most interesting in view of the

ship, respectively. Prayer was the theme of the devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. K. McDougall and Mrs. Love. The theme was emphasized most beautifully in song when Mrs. F. Hayward, Mrs. K. O. Foster and Mrs. Galloway sang in trio, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

In her address, Mrs. Faux told in humorous vein of the rugged. primitive simplicity of bush life. which for a time her husband's duties compelled them to live. She paid tribute to the friendliness and kindness of the native people. Life in the Gold Coast cities presented great contrasts of opulent wealth Anyone on a shopping trip to and dire poverty, but over all were Toronto is bound to wander the British policies of justice, of through Eaton's and Simpson's. If right of franchise, of developing you read a Sense of Urgency by responsibility in the native and of C. L. Burton, you'll take a new authority in all departments ex-

Mrs. Blair conveyed to the speaker the thanks of the gathering, presenting her with a lovely basket of

A social half hour followed the adjournment of the meeting, when tea was served from the attractive table by the members in charge.

AUCTION SALE

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SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1953

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District Farmers Take Western Trip

Several farmers in this area enjoyed the bus trip to Western Ontario and the state of Michigan the first of the week, sponsored by the Halton Crop Improvement Association. All reported having a good

Piano Recital

There was a good attendance at the musical recital given by the piano pupils of Mabel Davey, A.R. C.T., in the United church on Thursof tulle over satin, with lace inday evening. Those contributing piano numbers were Norma Tierney, Bill McCartney, Bonnie Powell, Dennis Johnson, Linda Gunby, Diane Hiscock, Gail Coulson, Jean Gunby, Avaline Ballm, Gilbert ton, Suzanne Foster, Violet Baverstock, Eleanor Powell, Ruth Harris, Shirley Small and Ellen Foster.

To add a pleasing variation to the girl in a long frock of baby blue numbers by Bonnie Powell, Donna of ruffles. Gerald Metcalfe of Ow- Patsy Coulson, Stuart and Steven en Sound was groomsman and the Hayward, Aldith Robinson, and usher was Robert Paris of Toronto. Ruth Henderson and Gail Mitchell. Instrumental selections by Marient from Toronto, Owen Sound, leane McArthur on the saxaphone were enjoyed.

The young couple left later for The pupils presented Mrs. Davey a trip to the southern United Stat- with a beautiful bouquet of roses. es. They will make their home in Mr J. Davey acted as chairman and invited the audience downstairs to a delicious buffet lunch served by Mrs. Davey and friends.

> District Activities Mrs. G. E. Readhead spent a few days at Niagara Falls with her father, Mr. Fred Gastle.

Mrs. E. B. Coulson spent several Members of the Women's Mis- days with her daughter, Mrs. Geo.

Confirmation Service

There were 16 candidates for Confirmation from St. George's church on Sunday when the Rt. Rev. Walter Bagnall, Bishop of Niagara Diocese, conducted the ceremony at St. John's church, Campbellville.

The following were confirmed: Sally Burns, George Currie, Winifred Dukes, Mrs. Anne Jay, Stewart King, Sheila Martin, Shirley, Mary Murray and James Parchem, Clarence Quilman, Robert Hayward, Eleanor Powell, Edith Powell, Bruce Thompson and Marilyn Twiss.

END GOLFING SPOOFING

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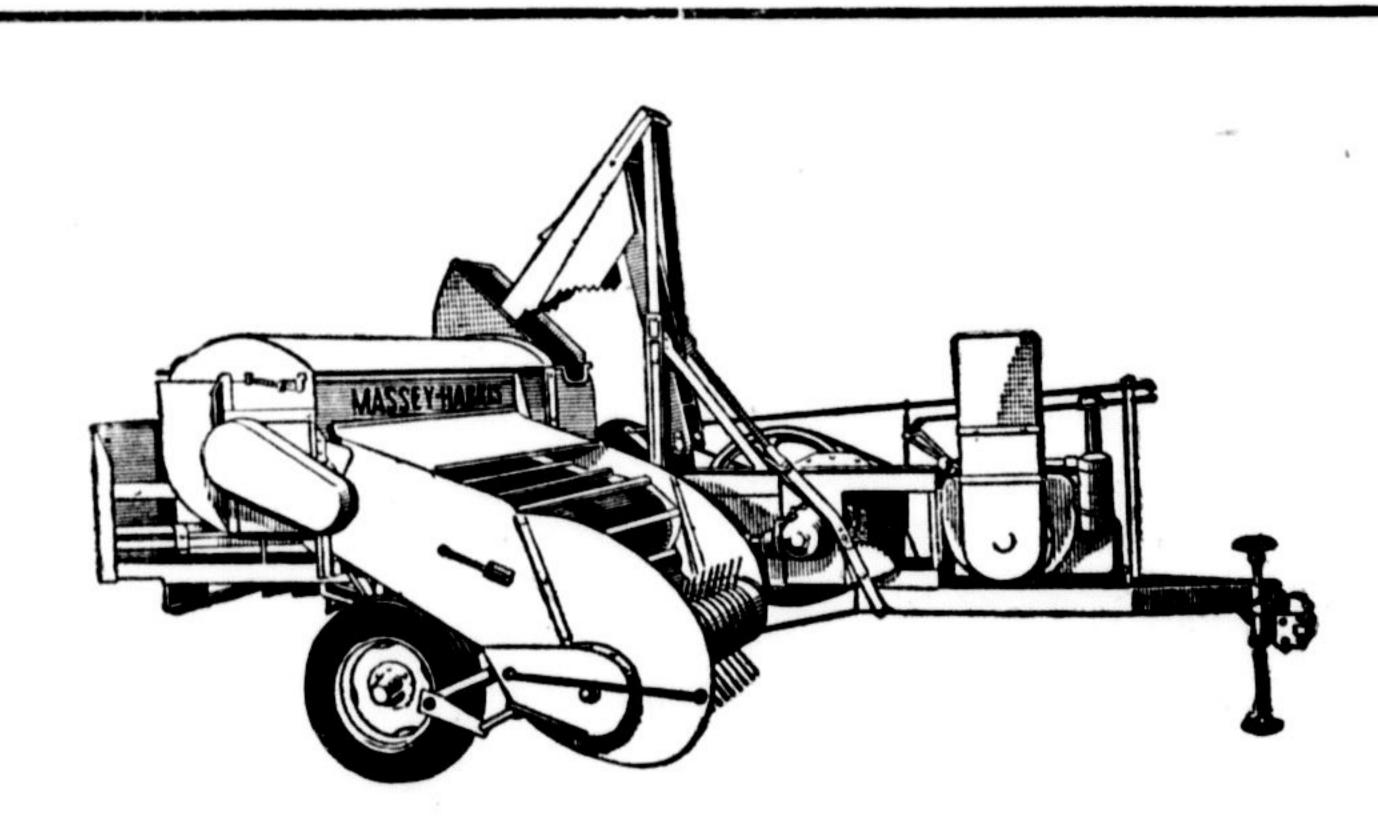
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