

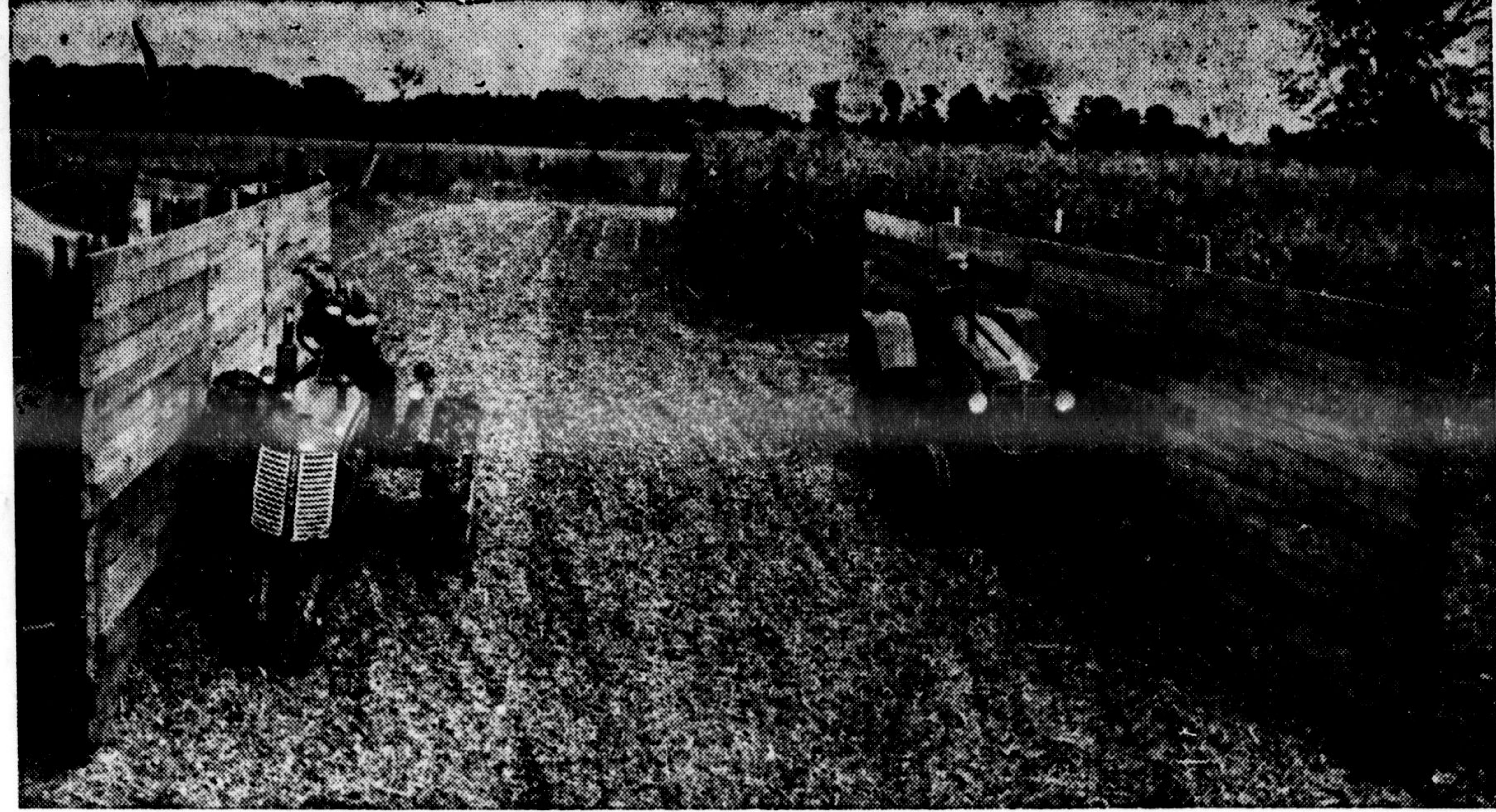
Personals

Miss Emma Little has returned from a week's visit to friends in St. Catharines. Friends will be glad to hear that Miss Alice Burch is out of hospital and is enjoying a rest and holiday at Manitoulin. Mr. G. B. Harrison, his mother, daughter Susan and son Burke are motoring to Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland and district for a few days' holiday. Mr. and Mrs. George Keller and Peggy and Bob of Havertown, Pennsylvania, are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Clayton of Hornby for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Neil McPhail and family of Woodward Ave., and Mrs. McPhail's mother, Mrs. Eastbrook, are vacationing in the north this week. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Readman, R.R. 2, Milton, recently, were Mrs. Readman's mother, Mrs. M. Ansbomb, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ansbomb and son Ricky, all of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarron have returned home from a vacation in Nova Scotia, where they visited their son, OSS Charles E. McCarron, who is with the R.C.N. at Cornwallis, N.S. Mr. Arthur Dawes, brother of Mrs. Iain Sillars, his wife Ellen, daughter Diann and chum Cammie Miller, all of Minneapolis, Minn., were overnight visitors at the Sillars' home on their way to their vacation in Northern Ontario. On Thursday evening, August 6, the family with neighbors and friends gathered at the C.P.R. station to say good-bye to Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson, and to extend best wishes for a safe ocean voyage, a pleasant vacation and a safe return home, as they left for Montreal to take the Empress of Scotland for England. In honor of the recent marriage of Miss Jean Noeline Clayton of Hornby to Mr. William Floyd Brighden, Miss Verna Price held a party shower at the home of Mrs. Ernest Price and the members of St. Stephen's Anglican Church held a miscellaneous shower. A miscellaneous shower was also held at the A. V. R. office where the bride was employed, and she was presented with an automatic toaster, electric clock and iron.

HORNBY GIRLS STUDY FLOWERS, GARDENS On Saturday evening, August 1, the Hornby Home Garden Club held their third meeting at the home of Martha May. The meeting opened with the "Club Song" and Evelyn McKay led the girls in prayer. The roll call, "Bring Flowers and Containers," was answered with many pretty flowers. The girls took notes on "Cutting and Care of Flowers, Watering the Garden, and Why Fall Ploughing is Desirable." Mrs. Stan May then gave an interesting demonstration. Margaret Stark thanked her and presented her with a small gift from the club girls. The meeting was closed and a delightful lunch was then served.

CURIOS? Teacher—"Johnny, I'm surprised! Do you know any more jokes like that?" Johnny—"Yes, teacher." Teacher—"Well, stay after school."

EXTENSIVE AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, STOCK, TOOLS, ETC. The undersigned have received instructions from MR. BERT BROWN To sell by public auction at his home, Con. 2, Lot 11, Nassagaweya 1 1/2 miles east of Moffat, 2 miles west of Carletonville. SATURDAY, AUGUST 15th Commencing at 1 p.m. the following: FURNITURE—New Beatty electric washer; Electrolux and attachments; Clare Jewel cream enamel coal or wood range; cedar chest; 3-piece bedroom suite with bench; poster bed, complete; a large quantity of bedding; blankets, sheets, towels, pillows and comforters; couch; dressers; 1 rug 9' x 12'; 1 rug 8' x 10'; sofa bed; 3-piece chesterfield suite; coffee table; several rockers; occasional chairs; 3 end tables; 1 kitchen suite; 8 kitchen chairs; small tables; 1 set dishes; odd dishes; glassware; electrical equipment; silverware; bric-a-brac; 2-burner electric plate; 2 step ladders; electric table lamps; 4 vanity lamps; Quebec heater; 2 buffets; combination china cabinet; a lot of pictures; General Electric radio, 25 or 60 cycle; 2 wall cabinets; clocks; book case; drapes; cooking utensils and many other items found in a well furnished home. LIVESTOCK — 1 Hereford cow, due time of sale; 1 Jersey cow, fresh calf at side; 50 New Hampshire pullets; 50 New Hampshire cockerels; 50 Muscovy ducks; 3 geese; 8 goslings. EXTRAS — 4 ton stove coal; extension ladders; wheelbarrow; barrels; water trough; feed hoppers; root pulper; forks, chains, tools, etc. TERMS: CASH. Positively no reserve as the farm is sold and the proprietor is taking up residence in U.S.A. Plan now to attend this large and interesting offering. A. R. LINN, Auctioneer.



IN RECENT YEARS trench and horizontal silos have become increasingly popular for storing grass, legume, or corn silage. Not only can such silos be constructed at considerably less cost than the familiar tower type, but with the newer kind, spoilage is not excessive. One of the latest and most successful types of horizontal silo is the one illustrated above which has been under test at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa. It consists simply of two well constructed board fences set parallel to one another. The sides, which should be of dressed lumber tightly fitted, may be banked with earth to a height of about three feet to give support against the pressure of the silage within and prevent the entry of too much air. The sides may also be supported for greater strength by diagonal braces. Spoilage is reduced if the top of the silo is covered with sawdust, shavings or straw. With this silo it has been found that the spoilage at the top is only two or three inches in depth—a much smaller percentage than would commonly be found in a vertical silo holding a similar volume. There is no side spoilage if dressed lumber is used because no air can penetrate between the tightly fitted side boards. In constructing the silo each sidewall should slope outward from the perpendicular by one foot, that is, if the bottom width of the silo is 12 feet, the width at the top should be 14 feet. Twenty feet in length should be added to the main section of the silo to allow for the sloped ends which develop as the silo is filled. These are actually the ramps to allow entrance and exit of the vehicles used when filling and packing the silo.

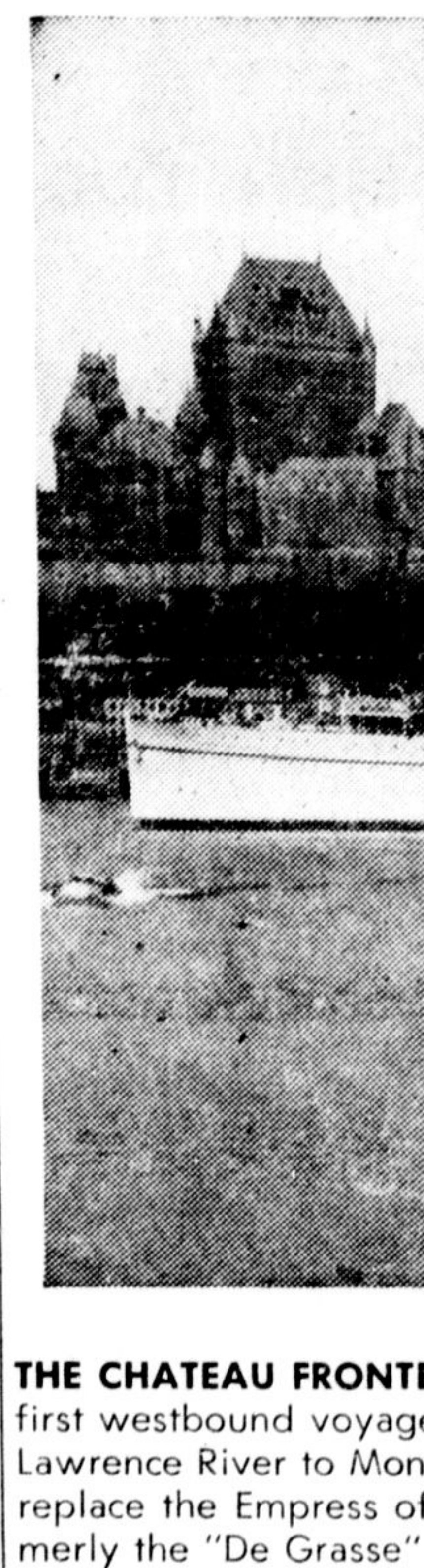
LOWVILLE Clifford Waite School's Director

The United Church Sunday school room was the scene of varied activities during the week of August 3rd to the 7th under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Waite. There was an average attendance of 45-50 and 27 children received certificates for perfect attendance. Crafts, Bible study, games, singing and worship were the main activities. Mrs. Don Ashwell had charge of the junior group and Mrs. Burdge Gunby and Mrs. Erland Colling, assisted Mrs. Waite with Bible study. Mrs. Thomas Ramshaw conducted the craft classes and Mrs. Howard Coulson directed the singing, with Miss Arleanne McArthur as pianist. Mrs. Arthur Johnson also assisted with her interesting flannelgraph. The sympathy of this community is extended to Miss Jean Butts, Milton in the loss of her mother, the late Mrs. Burdge Butts, both of whom were former residents of Lowville.

Appeals Red Tape At Effects Office

Napier Moore in his column in the Financial Post says he recently visited a settler's effects office in a Customs building. There was a young Dutchman there. He was a gardener. We wanted clearance of his tools so that he could start work. They were upstairs and had been examined by customs. But they could not be released without an approved entry form. The forms having been completed in triplicate, he was then told that the entry must go through routine channels and that it would be at least three days before he could get his box. In faltering English, in weariness and distress, the young Dutchman begged that he be allowed to take the completed and stamped entry upstairs so that he could get his tools. But he was told, "The entry must go through in the regular way."

FUNNY :



Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed, Milton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Marie, to James Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weir Reid, Norval. Marriage to take place in Omagh Presbyterian Church on September 5, 1953, at three o'clock. The engagement is announced of Shirley Gertrude, daughter of Mr. Ashton Lowe and the late Mrs. Lowe, to Earl Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Wilson. The wedding to take place in Grace Anglican Church on Saturday, September 5 at 3 o'clock.

Little Beef Guy Not in Gravy Now

Because more and more Canadians are turning up their noses at yesterday's roast beef reappearing on the table in the form of hash or stew, cattlemen are finding themselves faced with a major problem, says the Financial Post. The problem is to produce a new breed of cattle that will be the answer to the housewife's changed buying pattern—animals that will mature more rapidly and at lighter weights, that will produce more of the small, leaner cuts of meat required by to-day's smaller, more finicky families. Demand for 1,000-1,100 lb. animals is rising rapidly while that for the formerly popular 1,200 lbs. -1,400 lb. steers is becoming limited to specialized hotel and institutional markets which can handle the heavier cuts. Currently, light steers for the chain store market are bringing 2c-3c a lb. more than heavy steers reports the Post.

OBITUARY Milton, Lowville Resident Interred

Mrs. Burdge Butts, who moved to Milton from Lowville in 1943, passed away at her residence, Thomas St., Milton, on August 7. She died, after a lengthy illness, at the age of 67. Mrs. Butts, the former Florence Ethel Moore, is survived by one daughter, Jean, at home. Also remaining are one brother, John L. Moore, Speyside, and three sisters, Mrs. Donald Waldie (Jennie), Acton; Mrs. Melvin Fleming (Margaret), Seattle, Washington, and Miss Charlotte Moore, Milton. Rev. E. Orsborn conducted the funeral service at the MacNab and Son funeral chapel on August 10th. Pallbearers were Leonard Coulson, George Coulson, Roy Coulter, Burdge Gunby, Douglas Harbottle and Featherstone Colling. Interment was in Lowville United church cemetery.

Frilly Caps, Band Have Nursing Past

Why does a nurse wear a cap? Why does the style vary? What is the significance of the band? No amount of research has ever revealed the actual origin of the cap, but there have been many interesting suggestions regarding its purpose. History reveals that the lineage of the cap dates back to early days when donning the bridal veil signified a young woman's humility and obedience to her husband. This custom was common to the Romans and since many Roman matrons gained renown for their indomitable interest in nursing, the "veil" became the symbol of their service to humanity. A similar head covering is worn by Canadian Nursing Sisters in the armed forces where it serves a practical purpose. In some instances its purpose was strictly utilitarian. Such was the case during the Florence Nightingale era when the world was becoming conscious of the theory of disease. At that time caps were intended to cover arrangements of long hair and since sanitation was not considered essential, this hair was frequently unclean. This idea would have been excellent had it been accompanied by an occasional shampoo. In Queen Victoria's day, all women wore caps indoors. This would account for the frilly cap that Florence Nightingale designed for her students at Saint Thomas in 1860. Whatever its origin, whether it be the stiff white cap of the deaconess, the small cloche-like cap of the nun, the lace dusting cap of Queen Victoria, in all of them were found the motives of uniformity, cleanliness and humility. The question of the black band often arises and again its origin is vague. The use of black bands for graduates shows a military influence in an attempt to indicate rank. The present day interpretation of this custom is so varied it becomes meaningless. The other suggestion is that the band signifies a period of constant mourning for Florence Nightingale. Many of the older schools have retained their original caps with slight modifications. Some have changed out of necessity since their original caps were either not washable or they had elaborate frills that required special laundering.

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OBITUARY

Trafalgar Resident Mrs. J. A. Ford Dies

Mary Margaret Newell, widow of John Albert Ford, passed away on Wednesday morning July 29, 1953, at Milton Private Hospital, in her 85th year. Mrs. Ford was born in Nelson township and moved at an early age to Trafalgar township, where she resided until her death. A former member and worker of Omagh Presbyterian church and later Bethel United church, she will be sadly missed by her many friends and neighbors. Left to mourn her passing are two sons, Robert of Omagh and Albert of Waterloo; two daughters, Canadian pulp makes cellophane, explosives, film and plastics.

Mrs. Elton McLean (Irene) of Trafalgar and Mrs. Mary Kentner of Acton; two brothers, Harrison of North Bay and Edmond of Toronto; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Hall (Jennie) of Hamilton and Mrs. Ferris Lawrence (Maria) of New Toronto; 10 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Bertha B. Brown REAL ESTATE BROKER and GENERAL INSURANCE Main St., Milton Over Bus Knight's PHONE 237

NOTICE Bruno's Beauty Salon will be closed from August 15th till August 30th for vacation.

FERTILIZER Now is the time to estimate and order fertilizer requirements for FALL WHEAT AND PASTURE ALL ANALYSIS AVAILABLE Halton Co-Operative Supplies Head Office Free Delivery Route Days BRANCH OFFICE MILTON 127 -phone- GEORGETOWN 86

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