

NEWS OF DISTRICT

Interesting Items Concerning Other Centres and Communities in which Many of Our Readers are Interested

CAMPBELLVILLE

Mr. George Small, Director of Music, Ontario School for the Blind, Brantford, Ont., was adjudicator for the Nassagaweya Township Music Festival on Tuesday afternoon in Brookville Hall.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin on the birth of a daughter in Guelph General Hospital. A sister for Neil.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Edgar Cairns in the recent loss of her sister, Mrs. J. Nixon of Ancaster.

Art Cramp left last week for B.C. to spend a year with an aunt and uncle.

LOWVILLE

On Thursday evening the Farm Forum held a social at Limestone School when Mr. J. E. Featherstone of Toronto showed a couple of fine instructive films. This was followed by a dance. The Lucky draws conducted by Mrs. Velma Norris, assisted by young Charles Twiss, went to Mr. Bob Hayward. Mr. Roland Musick, Mrs. E. B. Clements and Mr. A. W. Dolbel. Another interesting feature was the "Greetings" extended to Mrs. W. J. Robertson and Mr. Roland Musick, the occasion being their birthdays. A birthday cake made by Mrs. R. Musick was cut and passed to all at lunch time.

The last of the series of Leadership Training classes for the season was held Sunday night in the United Church with the record attendance. Some fine old hymns were enjoyed. "As it is" a favourite poem, was read by Mrs. Howard Coulson, then Rev. A. D. Penman based his talk on the truths of the Word of God. It was decided to buy hymn books for the Sunday School. The sincere sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Walter Harbottle and the family.

ACTON

Acton Juniors bowed out of the 1950 O.H.A. Junior "D" playdowns in the crucial sixth game of the best of five series with the smooth-finished Milverton Lions by absorbing an 8-4 defeat at Hespeler Memorial Arena on Tuesday night of this week. Both clubs went into the sixth game of the series with two wins and a tie marked up in what has proved to be one of the tightest rounds in Junior "D" annals, before the Lions eliminated the Redmen. Over a thousand fans, many of them from Acton viewed the final game.

"One of the finest of the year" and "Let's not forget next year" were among the many complimentary comments of Ladies Night of Walker Lodge last Thursday evening. For some years this annual night has been neglected but this year the brethren of the square and compass made Ladies Night an effort that all would remember. Over a hundred attended and there were visitors from Guelph and other neighboring lodges.

Championship award in the 86-entry seed grain show held in Mt. Forest went to S. E. Griffen and Son, Acton, for their exhibit of a bushel of Beaver oats. Runner up in the show was John Haggarty and Son of Acton who won with their bushel of Barboff barley. Free Press.

OAKVILLE

Some 600 public and separate school children, their ranks augmented by about 200 more pre-school age youngsters, are this week eagerly awaiting Oakville's second annual town-wide Easter Egg hunt, arranged under the sponsorship of the recreation commission.

A capacity Century theatre audience which thoroughly enjoyed a revival of the old time minstrel jamboree as presented by the North York Lions Club, Sunday evening added more than \$400 to the steadily increasing Johnny Black fund. The fund now totals over \$4600.

The reason the Memorial hospital has been closed to all cases except emergency patients was explained by Arnold Banfield, vice-chairman of the Board of Governors. "We simply don't have enough nurses to look after a full hospital", he said. "It isn't that we can't secure the nurses. But we have nowhere for them to stay." He stated that nurses going on and off the night shifts when taxis and buses had stopped running, had to have rooms adjacent to the hospital.

Tenants of Oakville's 50 N. H. A. wartime houses will have an opportunity to purchase their homes on a 10 percent down, monthly payment basis commencing April 1st, Mayor James R. Black informed the Journal yesterday.—Trafalgar Journal.

BURLINGTON

Edmond Holtby, one of the town's best known and esteemed citizens, passed away at his residence, 31 Hurd Ave., on Monday evening, after a lengthy illness.

On Tuesday evening, thieves were unsuccessful in an attempt to rob the residence of Frank Virtue, corner of Locust Street and Birch Ave., when the burglar alarm went off and frightened them away.

Despite strong protests from Reeve Smith, a petition from residents in the area and the objection of Deputy Reeve Allen, Chairman of works, council instructed the engineer to proceed with the widening of the south side of Water Street for a distance of approximately 100 ft. at a point in the vicinity of Nelson Ave. curve.—Gazette.

NASSAGAWEYA S.S. No. 7

This community was well represented at a play in Brookville Hall last Friday evening. The play, "The Colonel's Maid", a three act comedy was put on by the Campbellville Young Adult Group and sponsored by the choir of Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church. It was well acted and enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience.

The Farm Forum closed the seasonal meetings with their annual supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy of Milton with twenty-five members present. Owing to illness, some of the members were unable to be present which was the only dark spot of the evening. After a bountiful supper was served progressive euchre was played, prizes going to Mrs. Wilfred Kennedy, Mrs. D. Henderson and Miss Pearl Kennedy. Men's prizes went to Mr. Wilfred Kennedy, Mr. Stanley Robinson and Mr. Alex Pringle. Mr. Ed Davenport, the president, moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and girls for a delightful evening and all took leave and journeyed home through rain and fog and very rough roads.

Mrs. Ed Davenport, district director of the "Busy Bee" Institute attended a director's meeting in Milton on Monday.

Inter-Township's Music Festival Held this Week

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—S.S. 2 Nassagaweya; S.S. 4 Nassagaweya. Solo, boys 11 and under—Gerald Homewood, S.S. 1 Nassagaweya; Percy Gibbons, S.S. 2 Nassagaweya. Solo, girls 11 and under—Joan Black, Kelso; Eleanor Cairns, S.S. 1 Nassagaweya.

Choir, enrolment of 25 pupils and over—Eden Mills school; Moffat school.

Solo, boys 12 and over—Martin Davenport, Pinegrove school; Forbes Cole, Eden Mills. Solo, girls 12 and over—Donna Frank, Moffat; Donna McMillan, Pinegrove.

Vocal duet—Eleanor Cairns and Gerald Homewood, S.S. 1 Nassagaweya; Donna McMillan and Martin Davenport, Pinegrove.

Double trio—Eden Mills; Moffat. Results of the Trafalgar Township Festival which was held at Trafalgar Township Hall yesterday will be published next week.

TREASURE HUNT

Interest in the supposed buried pirate treasure in Nova Scotia has been revived by an American columnist's reference to it. Writes Napier Moore in The Financial Post. "Years ago Chester's Board of Trade issued a folder referring to the town as the location of Captain Kidd's treasure!" At the top was a map of Oak Island. And superimposed on the map was the head of a pirate—bandanna, earrings, eyepatch n'everything. Since then it has been pretty well established by historians that while pirate ships undoubtedly prowled about the 365 islands in the bay, Captain Kidd never came near Nova Scotia.

"We know Oak Island. We've gazed on its several shafts. We've listened to many tales about the 'money pit', and heard Thomas H. Randall, the novelist, saturated in the lore of Nova Scotia's south shore, pooh-poooh the idea of buried treasure. But nobody can explain the mystery of the original shaft. For 155 years this cunningly engineered safety vault has frustrated every attempt to wrest its secret.

A "mermaid's purse" is the leathery-like covering with which a skate protects its eggs. On hatching the little fish shed the covering.

EASTER'S POWER

What mighty power shook the earth and rolled the stone away And loosed the chain-reaction, which has lasted till this day! The people in that troubled land knew little of the course Of God's almighty purpose as He planned to launch this force.

And so they missed the Saviour and nailed Him to a cross And went about their business, not knowing of their loss. But when on Eastern morning the few who'd followed Him Went mournfully to offer prayer, their faith grown sad and dim, Again the angels told these few the wondrous tale of how The Lord had been set free from death—they'd find Him living NOW.

"Go bid the others gather in the old accustomed place And tarry there together till all have seen His face. And then go out and spread the news that all the people crave, That God has loosed upon the earth the Prince of Peace to save Not only you, whose privilege it was to contact with His grace."

Then one by one they saw Him and they listened to His voice As He explained the mysteries that made their hearts rejoice. And down the centuries till now this power has passed along, A mighty force in every age to meet the threat of wrong.

Today men cry for peace the while they launch their man-made power; Again we seek the answer that will save us in this hour, In every heart the deepest longing cries for help and peace; The nations strive to find the way to make all conflict cease.

But still men's eyes are blinded to the power which Easter brought; The answer is the same today as that the angels taught, Peace is an active, living power made in the hearts of men, Which changes them and sets them free to change the world again.

Today the force which shook the earth that bygone Easter day Is working through the nations in God's appointed way. The evil forces still deride and try to stamp it out; They scorn inspired Democracy and broadcast fear and doubt.

Though atom bombs may fall again and war destroy the earth, God's power will remain to raise a new world to rebirth. And every man who has His peace and learns to do His will, Though heaven and earth should pass away, he will be living still.

For nothing can gainsay this power, no force on earth can sever God's peace which always is the same then, and now, and ever.



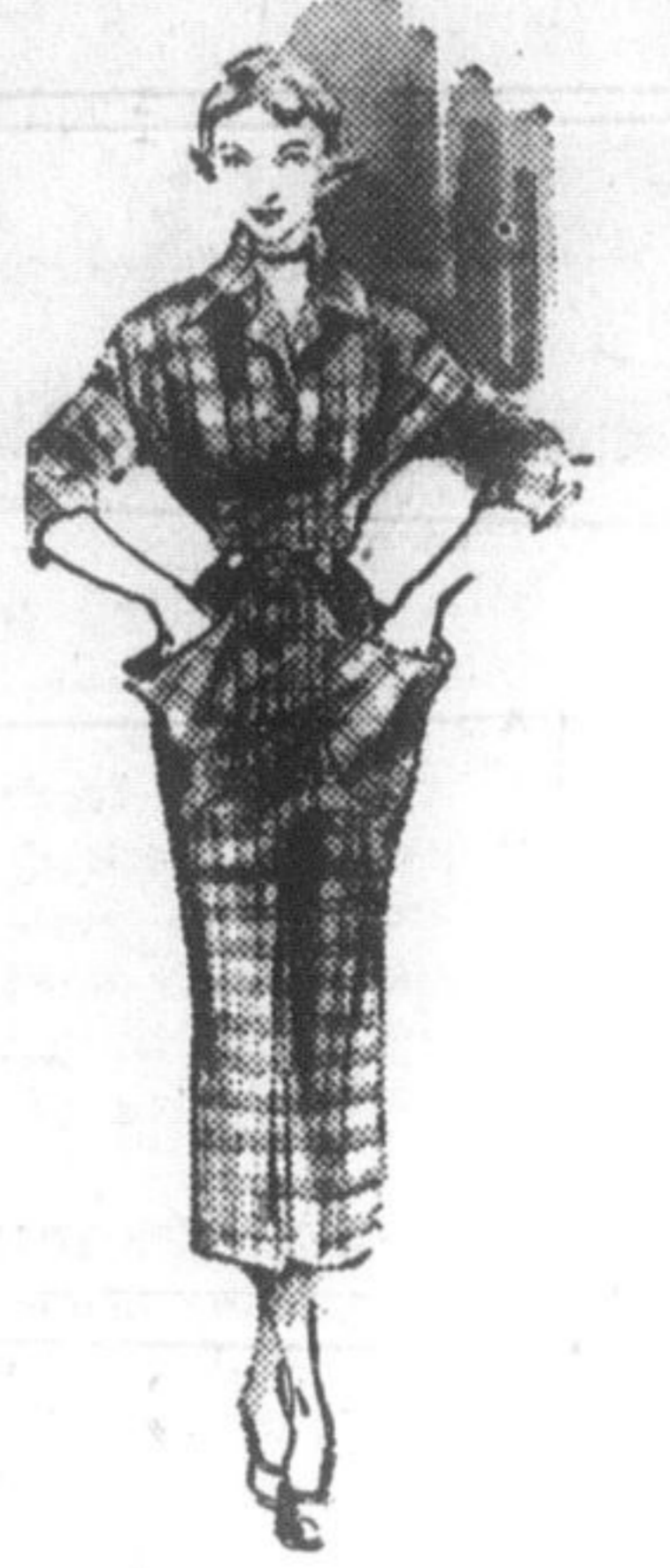
Mr. A. Howard Moffat

Mr. A. Howard Moffat, Toronto has been appointed Superintendent of Agencies by The National Life Assurance Company of Canada. Formerly associated with The Canada Life Assurance Company, Mr. Moffat has had over 11 years successful experience in managerial and head office agency supervisory duties.

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Fashion Hint



Pocket 'emphasize! The smartest accent note for this spring say the fashion experts, on a light-as-air wool shirtwaist-type dress. Three-quarter sleeved and highlighted with a shiny patent leather belt.

Co-Op News Miton District Co-operative BRONTE STREET PHONE 127, MILTON, ONT. CO-OP NEWS Grass and clover seeds are moving fast. Prices will be up when we have to re-order. CO-OP NEWS Feed prices are high. All the more reason why it will pay you to feed Co-op feeds. Freshly made to do an economical job of producing. CO-OP NEWS "Co-operative business is Brotherhood Economics" CO-OP NEWS Extra 3 C. W. Oats. Get some of these high grade oats for feeding whole this summer. It isn't often we are able to get these. CO-OP NEWS Seeding time is nearly here have you ordered your Fertilizer? CO-OP NEWS "Co-operation Means Democratic Ownership and Control"

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Milton Rotary Club Proudly Presents CANADA'S ALL-PROFESSIONAL ICE SHOW VARIETY ICE REVUE OF TORONTO at Milton Arena Featuring Canada's Top Professional Figure Skaters SEE CANADAS TOP PROFESSIONALS 18 Beautiful Girls—Gorgeous Costumes—Trick Skating—Six Comedy Acts—A thrilling spectacular 2 Hour Show. You won't forget Jay Cox (comedian), also Duke Willoughby, former Canadian Speed Skating Champion, who does a novelty act—Marion Mark, professional skater of "Silver Blades"—Fred Rowland—these and many others—all top notch performers. This Ice Extravaganza has just completed highly successful showings in several Ontario communities where sell-out audiences voiced their approval of Canada's all-professional show. Some of the featured performers have been touring Canada and the United States with famous ice shows. Milton Arena is pleased to support Canadian talent by presenting this all Canadian professional show. Variety Ice Revue. ONE NIGHT ONLY FRIDAY, APRIL 14 8.30 P.M. SHARP RESERVED SEATS 75c GENERAL ADMISSION 50c Proceeds to be used for Child Welfare work

THURSDAY, APRIL 6th, 1950 Person Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sch Shirley Elliot, Mr. and Inald Norris, all of To leaving to-day for New Y they will spend Easter Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kenn St. Milton, were host and their home for the annu and social evening of Radio Forum of S.S. No. weya on Monday evening Major and Mrs. H. former of Ottawa, e their new posting at the Joint Air Training Cent Man, stopped over in spend the week-end with Mrs. Ian Sillars. MILTON ROTARY CLUB TO SPONSOR FIRST ANNUAL ICE SHOW Each year the Rotary Milton plan to bring to of Milton and district on review. This year the known as "Variety Ice I will be held in the M on April 14th next at 8.3 Popular prices will p these features and ticke sold by members of the ceeds will be used by t carrying on its child w and any crippled child mitted free. A good sh whole family to see. Halton Farm Forums Con Successful S Representatives of 21 Gather at Milton ar Next Year's Offi The Farm Radio For casts for the season of have drawn to a close a ton County Farm Forum tee with the Forums rep numbering 28 in all m nesday, March 29th at Chambers, Town Hall, discuss various question clude the business for t Mr. R. S. Heathering the chair welcoming a and congratulating the their efficiency during year. The questionair turned to the committe poultry situation with answering was indeed and proved very satisfi The 22 old Forums w five with two new Foru and Boyne, both oper successfully. Forum me proved very active and their parent organizati eration of Agriculture. three townships have very successfully a Fe Agriculture banquet w gaweya intends holdin April 10th. Mr. R. Howard gave report on Zone 3 meet Brantford on March 2 attended and reported entatives were there fr the nine counties, also Burt, Provincial Secret attendance and explain the proposed amendmen constitution changing to conform to Federation wide separation of coun zones made zone organ difficult if not impossibl zone 3. He suggested organizations would n strengthened in order t this loss. Mary Hagen ent at Kohler gave her pressions of Folk Schoo Charlie Watson gave t statement of same. Mrs. D. Lawrence wa on to give the report which Halton County in on February 6. S journeyed to Brantford general farm forum d the topic "What has b lished and what can b ed through farm organi as the Federation of Farm Radio Forum an ives. The Farm Forum an to be held in the Pr Hotel April 6th was an Mr. Robert Howard w Halton County's voting The election of offic 1951 took place with t officers being elected Mr. Robert Howard, chairman, Mr. Bruce ton, Freeman; secretar Mrs. R. E. Ellenton, M A fall farm forum ra unanimous approval. mendation was sugges contact the county F Agriculture and plan a during the summer pre the last two week A committee of one member from each t meet with the Federat tee: Mrs. D. Lawrence Mr. Parsmo, Nassag W. J. McDonald, Esq Bob Moore, Nelson.