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# suilding Central School

At the regular meeting of Milton Council held on Tuesday evening Reeve Dick and Councillors MacNab and Anderson gave a report of an interview with the Deputy Minister of Education, Dr. Rutherford, on the possibility of having two schools built in North Halton High School Maple Leaf Forever, accompanied District. The Milton members of the District also attended this meeting by Mrs. Vernon McArthur, then the along with Mr. Duffin of the Department of Education. The Milton Lord's Prayer. delegation placed the position of the Town before the Department of

The following motion was passed by council, moved by K. Y. Dick, seconded by B. C. MacNab:

"Whereas a consultative commit tee appointed by the county of Halton, by its report dated 2nd May, 1946, recommended as follows: High School District composed of the town of Oakville and part of the township of Trafalgar; and North Halton High School District to be composed of Acton, Georgetown, Milton, Esquesing, Nassagaweva and parts of the township of Trafalgar and Nelson with a central school to be built in the vicinity of

"And whereas subsequently thereto, the county of Halton by by-law did create the Oakville-Trafalgac High School District to be composam Stone Sons, ed of the town of Oakville and the whole of the Township of Trafalgar; and by by-law did create the Burlington - Nelson High School District to be comprised of the town of Burlington and the whole of the Township of Nelson; and by by-law did create the North Halton High School District to be compris- tors to reserve a small space in ed of Acton, Milton, Esquesing and their papers for the County Farm

Nassagaweya. "And whereas in the month of Geo. Deforest July, 1949 at a meeting at the town-3-17-c ship of Esquesing municipal offices County Press Reporter rather than attended by representatives of the to their local paper, in order to Cutting, Cream councils of Acton, Georgetown, Mil- eliminate repetition. High School District operate two of Agriculture activities and financkinds done by high schools-one in Milton and es. One of the questions now unaker. Wedding one in the north end of the county der consideration is the question of Montreal, son of Mr.

—was carried. "And whereas ipper blades to thereto, the county of Halton by fully aware of. We can give by-law added Georgetown to the em at this time North Halton High School District. "And whereas of the five municipalities comprising the North Halton High School District, the town ittle as \$89. For of Milton is the only municipality nt service, call that has contributed to the North its findings are playing not only and lace, fashioned with a moulded d Flower Shop Halton High School District

modern school. "And whereas neither the recom High School, mendation for a central school at ccept a limited of private or class) the resolution of the meeting in not only by the press, but by our operating two schools, has been for our Federation of Agriculture no longer feels itself obligated to cial governments. confirm to either.

> "Now therefore, the corporation of the town of Milton resolves that it is opposed to the building of one central high school in the North Halton High School District but is In favor of the North Halton High School District Board continuing fully. to operate the high school presently existing in Milton and a new school to be built in the north end of the county.—Carried. C. H. Heslop. (Continued on Page Five)

were given, followed by the County mind. Press Reporters' report. They brought forth quite a lengthy discussion and resulted in the suggestion that the meeting voice its hearty appreciation to the press for their co-operation in the past and especially request all County edi-Forum Press report. They also requested that local Forum secretaries report be sent regularly to the

subsequently er's load, a subject all farmers are

Mr. Cecil Belyea from the Ont. Farm Radio Forum office in Toronto also spoke and emphasized how rapidly the Farm Forum organiza- marriage. The bride wore an extion was developing and the part quisite gown of heavy blush satin locally but with the Federal and bodice, lace yoke inset with a point-Provincial governments as read these findings.

Speyside as contained in the report of last series on parity and floor the consultative committee nor prices. Great interest was shown, July of 1949 in favor of the North Members of Parliament. Farm For-Halton High School District Board um is the sounding voice not only carried out and the town of Milton but also for our federal and provin-

> meeting requesting a questionnaire be sent out to Ontario Farm Forums to discuss the finances of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and how they can be met success-

lateness of the hour with the request a meeting be called about the middle of October to make plans for this year's series.

## Halton Farm Radio Forum Makes Plans

Take, for example, the broadcast

A suggestion was made at this roses and stephanotis.

The meeting adjourned due to the

## Merry-go-round, Pony Ride Are Rodeos As Kids Show Cowpunching Technique

ent of the year.

and Charlie McFeeters, sons of Mrs. to ear. All in a Scotch outfit was les with merry-go-round steeds in Shields of R.R. 6. heir cowboy suits. Charlie looked lke a cowpuncher from way back s he sailed around without holding on to the pole.

Barbara Jean Coulson, little immensely. For Barbara Oliver, visiting in Milton from Toronto with her parents, the fair rides were the highlight of the day.

A brother and sister team were ickle of Palermo. Little Marsha who had a wonderful time Satur- their return, they will take up res-Valdie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. day at the County fair.

Talk about Children's Day at the A. E. Waldie, of Milton, sat wist-C.N.E.! It had nothing at all on fully on the white fence around Milton Fair, where all the children the merry-go-round and wanted to were admitted free for the big ev- try again. During her very first equestrian attempt just a few min-The rides were the centre of at- utes before she had shown fine traction for the young set. Ralph horsewomanship, grinning from ear Illa McFeeters of Palermo, came blond, curly-haired Susan Shields, I prepared for rough tough tus- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Real ponies presented no problem chose a dinner gown of moss green to most youngsters who had al- crepe with cocoa beige accessories ready broken merry-go-round nags. and a corsage of Talisman roses. Beverley Wedlake, daughter of Mr. Assisting in receiving, the groom's and Mrs. S. W. Wedlake, Oakville, mother was in a floor length mod-Coulson of Milton, tried her first was gleeful as her yellow curls bob- el of wine velvet with grey accesherry-go-round ride and enjoyed bed up and down with the motion sories and a corsage of yellow rosereacted differently, crying, and squirming in the saddle. Once back trip in the southern United States. with his mother, Mrs. Bruce Mount the bride travelling in a grey wool tain, of Milton, he regained his land suit. A matching coat with navy

## Garden Club Holds LETTER TO THE EDITOR First Fall Meeting

The Garden Club held its opening fall meeting at the Milton High School on Monday evening with an encouraging attendance, Mrs. Velma Norris, President, in charge. To

dent, a musical program folowed: On September 21, the County Catherine Holmes. All these num- life. Farm Forum Committee met with bers were much enjoyed and highly the Federation of Agriculture Di- appreciated. Miss Mina Hume in- that the school board was desirous rectors in the Court House, Milton, troduced our guest speaker, Prof. to meet the Nelson temporary comto hear reports and discuss plans Weal of the Horticultural Depart- mittee, on a man to man basis for for the future. Mr. R. Howard, ment of the O.A.C., Guelph. His the purpose of arriving at a satischairman of the County Farm For- address and blackboard illustra- factory agreement by mutual conum welcomed all present and em- tions were an inspiration to all sent, we the parents and ratepayers phasized the importance of co-op- garden lovers, if we remember a are prepared to co-operate so long eration between their two organi- part of his remarkable talk, we will as the agreements are mutually ex-The Secretary's minutes as well placings of trees and shrubs in his ment's earliest date. as Financial Report of Farm Forum drawings will long remain in one's

of the gathering. Light refreshments were served.

#### GAZLEY-ARMOUR WEDDING IS HELD IN NIAGARA FALLS, PLAN MONTREAL RESIDENCE

One of the loveliest weddings the autumn season took place Saturday, September 24 at four o'clock at 'Lundy's Lane United Church, Niagara Falls when Miss Marjorie M. Armour, Oakville ing. Mrs. C. ton, Esquesing and Nassagaweya, a Mr. R. S. Heatherington gave a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred resolution that the North Halton brief report of Halton Federation Johnston Armour, Niagara Falls, Lawrence Edwin (Ted) Gazlev of taxation in order to ease the farm- Sidney Wilfred Gazley of Milton. setting of vari-shaded gladioli in satisfactory conclusion. tall standards and stately palms.

> Mr. Armour gave his daughter in they ed lace collar and long sleeves tapering to a point over the hands. Encircling the waistline, a lace inset joined together to form a full length panel in front and two full length panels in the back of the skirt which extended into a graceful circular train. A wreath blush satin and lace held her fingertip veil which was edged with matching lace and she carried cascade bouquet of Johanna Hill

Miss Doris G. Armour of Toronto attended her sister as maid of honor, wearing a gown of rose beige satin with a floral headdress matching her cascade of Talisman

The bridesmaids, Miss Doris Boulton of New York City and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Fleming of Toronto, wore satin gowns, Miss Boulton in skylark green and Miss Fleming in bronze satin. They carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums and pom poms. Floral headdresses matched their bouquets.

All three gowns were fashioned alike with bouffant skirts and short capes. They wore matching mitts. Mr. J. H. G. Boulanger of Montreal, Quebec, was the best man. The ushers were Dr. J. I. Higgins, nglehart and Messrs. Peter Blinco and Alex Cook, Milton, Ont.

The soloist was Lillian White Koch of Niagara Falls, N.Y. and Mrs. V. L. Fowler was organist.

Many out-of-town guests attended the reception held in the Blue Room at the General Brock Hotel. Receiving her guests, Mrs. Armour

The couple left on a wedding legs and confidence and was as accessories and a corsage of gardchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. Van happy as all the other youngsters enias completed her costume. Upon

### Nelson Ratepayers Position Explained

We the ratepayers and parents of Nelson are prepared to pass comment on the justifiably defiant attitude that they have taken in regards to the closing of their schools on the No. 5 Highway and Mount Nemo; also to the sending of their children to Glenwood.

The schools in the sections so After the welcome by the Presimentioned were closed against the wishes of the people, irregardless A number by the Quartette com- of their opposition. The children posed of Lynne Coulter, Philip were sent to Glenwood under pro-Lawrence, Shirley Wilson and test, not necessarily through lack Berry; Piano Instrumentals by Miss of merit in the Glenwood School or Janette Elliott; Violin Selections by those who desire to go there, but Marilyn Langton, accompanied by rather because of the intrusion and Mrs. R. D. Musick; Vocal Solos by disruption to their accepted way of

have a wealth of garden facts. His ecuted and carried out at this agree-

leverage in political manipulation to the benefit of those in political power. The foundation upon which our democratic laws were laid to speak. Under the truly democto their highest pitch, which is the right of any group under a democ-

We trust that the agreemen exchanged marriage vows with Mr | that we have arrived at will be agreeable and receive co-operation Ont. Rev. Dr. S. B. Stokes offic- near future, will be able to terminiated before a pretty candlelight ate their difficulties to a happy and

Mell Hood. Secretary.

### 8 Months' Profits Total \$82,707 Net

Net profit of Milton Brick Co. for the first eight months of this year totalled \$82,707. This was from net sales of 2505,394. The whole staff had holidays at the same time in August and hence that month's earnings covered only two weeks of actual operations. Net profit for the period was \$8,649, from net sales of \$61,197. Net for the eight months was taken down after allowing \$43,724 for depreciation and \$51,304 income taxes.

The balance sheet as at Aug. 31st showed net working capital \$85,732 current assets being \$155,585 and current liabilities \$69,853.



OLDEST MAN at the fair was Mr. George A. Hemstreet, Milton, who is 97 years and 6 months



HORSES WERE FEATURED at the County Fair on Saturday afternoon. The pictured teams lined up in The people of Nelson are still not fine fettle before the judges were typical of the entries of excellent animals in all classes. The trials impressed by the fact that their of speed were a big event with two prizes of \$250 each for the two main races on the best half mile Mr. W. Cook expressed the thanks problems and desires are political- track in Ontario. There were good entries in the classes of poultry, sheep, cattle and hogs as well ly footballed around and used as a as horses. Extra classes had to be created to accommodate the extremely heavy entry in horses.

-Champion Photo

## their fullest extent. They were an expression of the right of free men Over 10,000 Fill Halton Agricultural ratic process of government; the people of Nelson were perfectly justified in voicing these objections Grounds For 98th Annual County Fair

Over 10,000 folks thronged the Halton Agricultural Society Ground at Milton on Saturday and enjoyed the ninety-eighth and biggest and best County Fair ever staged. Ideal weather for an outdoor event prevailed both Friday and Saturday, and on Saturday every part of Milton ed. Men were noticed standing bewas jammed with cars and people.

The Fair left nothing to be desired. The centre section was filled with the showing of livestock and trucks indicated that exhibitors were here from all over the province. For years the cattle show has been attracting the finest stock and this was again tops.

In the horse rings, heavy and Nelson Temporary Committee light horses and saddle horses were an unexpert eye as if every piece very eye-catching. Articles over gentleman's road race that brought the stand to their feet in a real fin- bridge set by Mrs. J. T. Hamilton; ish and good contest.

> exhibit is the centre ring section. If | handiwork exhibited. exhibits continue to enlarge however, the Milton grounds will soon

be demanding greater land area. The midway had all the rides, a great business for the fun-loving fully professional exhibits. holiday crowd.

Best bicycle prizes were won by Joanne Coulson, Pauline McMillan and David Lockie.

Competing for the prize for the oldest man on the grounds were two nonagenarians. Winner was Mr. Geo. A. Hemstreet, Milton's grand old man at 97 years and months: Geo. A. Bell of Nelson, over 90 years old and W. G. Gallop of Norval, who will be 90 in October Oldest ladies attending the fair were Mrs. W. H. Speers of Bronte, who was 90 last May and Mrs. Mary Brownridge, R. R. 1, Milton, aged 88

Hall Exhibits

The slow stream of people in and out of the hall proved the interest | On the cover of this month's contoured hill. The painter has

pecially a series on deciduous trees | up a hill behind his team. which were refreshingly cool in On the left is a tree aflame with different shades of green paper, autumn yellow and orange, its Three dimensional pictures were stark branches piercing the warm cleverly made, while all-over pat- foliage in several places, a professterns claimed closer inspection. A ional critic would continue. The design of black of green sea drag- summer white of one mass of clouds ons displayed by Miss Heather is immediately complemented by Clayson would make a most strik- an ominously dark snow cloud ing bookcover. Miss Joyce Gunby both independent units against the won a first for her fudge; a future sky of a brilliant blue. in the domestic class is predicted.

commended and both the children other black. The small farmhouse and their teachers are to be thank- on the left continues the theme of pack up for the day, he took one ed for their work and interest. Many hours of patient detailed walls and black roof. work lay behind the the fine dis- In the distance bright colors cut | 'Well, I guess somebody's got to

McMillan of Milton Heights; a the displays.

Again in the crafts class, articles at the fair with the of clay, shells and wood, and Scotch Block, Drumquin, Ontagh, painting, knitting and weaving Jornby, Mountain Union, Campbellcaused spectators to lean forward ville, Limehouse, Milton Jr., Neleats and games that go with any in surprise to find the name of the son, Busy Bees, Palermo Jr., Palfair and, packed all afternoon, did local lady who made such beauti- ermo Sr. or Ashgrove W.I.

> seemed as if Christmas had come in of excellence and attracted many September with Mrs. Santa Claus compliments. arranging presents slanted for ladies. The Women's Institutes of the district had an eye to Christmas as they displayed their work, sometimes with Christmas tags, around frequent centrepieces of most delightful Yuletide theme.

layettes which were to be given to week's Champion.

charity. Petit point, exhibited by the Palermo Jr. W.I.. the Hornby W.I. and others, was much admirtween the displays of the Nelson and Busy Bee groups deciding which pair of Argyle socks they would prefer. This latter group also paused before the gay plates of cookies, with the red and green designs of the Mountain Union plate the delight of all admirers of good deserved an award. The baby's 50 years old was a frequently dishorses. The trials of speed drew a quilt with appliqued pink and blue played sub-class which almost good following but it was the puppies on it made by Mrs. R. J. needed more written explanation in

The cheery Christmas spirit hova hand towel by Miss M. Peddie and ered over these tables despite the An improvement this year was a rag rug by Mrs. H. Robertson, heat, as those at the fair sighed at the placing of the hogs and sheep were typical of the quality of the thought of ever receiving a present like those which were signed

The displays of baking and flow-All along one wall of the hall, it ers retained their usual high degree

The prize winners in the various classes of the 1950 fair are given in other columns in this issue.

-Due to the lack of space, more fair pictures and several articles have had to be omitted from this is-Many groups had made dainty sue. They will appear in next

## "Somebody's Got To Do It" -- Somebody Did -- Show the Beauty of the Familiar

in the women's and children's ex- Maclean's magazine is a most strik- used bold strokes to picture a most hibits. Out of the glare of the ing painting that commands at- vivid and realistic landscape. sun, everyone seemed to forget the tention. An art catalogue might heat as the displays, most tastefully say that it was painted in large arranged, drew all of the attention. spots of color with streaks of Posters by the children were ex- sharply contrasting hues. The pictceptionally well done this year, es- ure is of a-farmer guiding his plow

The familiar looking farmer ap-On the whole, the quality of the pears over the crest of a hill with ed over my shoulder and grunted children's work is to be heartily the team, one horse white, the blended contrast with its white last look, sighed and said, more to

play of fancy work. It seemed to into the dark distance of a sharply do it."

Realistic? Yes, indeed, although the foregoing critic's jargon may obscure the fact! The painting was actually done at a farm at Lowville just a few miles away and the scene is one that everyone has undoubtedly seen duplicated many times in this part of the country.

The artist is Adrian Dingle, who lives near Cooksville. "While I was painting," he reports, "the farmer left his team and ambled over every time he came around. I was unused to such attention and it unnerved me, particularly since the farmer said nothing. Just lookeach time he came to inspect my work. Finally, as I prepared to

the horses than to me.