Items for this column may be phoned to 220 or sent to the Canadian Champion Office in Milton.

-The aluminum trim on Knox Church steeple has had a new coat streets on Wednesday morning as of paint and shines brightly.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Dear became great grandparents last week. Their first great grandchild, Susan Faith Ferguson, was born on October 24

-The railway workers who have sists. been stationed at Milton were all confined to their railway cars on last Sunday came without warning Hallowe'en night. These cars were and left those in the district practaken some distance out of town. | tically helpless from 9.30 till 11

-Constables McNiven and Bradley of Milton provincials are alternating at filling the vacancy in the Georgetown Police Department, following the departure of Constable George Fyfe.

there were no fractures.

-Soapy windows lined the main an aftermath of Hallowe'en. Most instances of pranks were more annoying than destructive as the odd idea that things must be overturned, moved or hidden to make a successful evening of Hallowe'en, per-

-A most annoying power cut-off Sunday morning and from 1.30 till 4.30. If only consumers had been aware that a cut-off was in the offing, they could have been prepared for the long break in service.

-Mr. Ken Kinsella, who happened to come into the Champion of--Jack Clements, 21, of Milton, fice at exactly the right moment on caught his right foot in an ice- Monday, came to the aid of the scoring machine at the frozen foods | bookkeeper when, after a terrific plant where he works in Stratford. | crash, she discovered a light socket At first hospital authorities were was in flames. It was too high for afraid the foot might have to be her to reach but Mr. Kinsella obamputated but X-rays showed ligingly raised a pail of water and put the flame out.

Spend as You Go

By Joseph Lister Rutledge There is something about being elected to parliament, and still more about achieving cabinet rank that does things to the wisdom and modesty of naturally capable and modest men. Individuals, who home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold would readily recognize that a Batstone, of 235 Grosvenor Ave. S.. wide experience of business and a Hamilton, after a short illness. She full knowledge of its peculiar cir- was in her ninetieth year. The cumstances are essential to its former Hannah Elizabeth Sargant, sound direction, as government of- she was born near Burlington and ficials do not hesitate to step in lived in Halton County until gowhere more thoughtful angels ing to Hamilton 20 years ago. would fear to tread.

One must admit a certain hesitant admiration for the adroitness Delta Tabernacle while in Hamilof the move to force more of the ton. Her husband died in 1941. profits of industry into investor's She is survived by four sons, John, hands. Patently it was not for love | Hamilton and George, Roy and of the investor. It was quite clear Russell of Palermo; three daughthat further taxation of industries' ters, Mrs. Walter Pell of Palermo, profits would meet with stiff opposition so that some other way of Mrs. Harold Batstone with whom achieving the same end had to be found. These adroit politicians quickly recognized that if these profits were in the hands of the investors, they could there be effectively taxed with less disapproval. The reason, of course, was that. whatever the tax, the investor would have on unexpected residue remaining.

This adroit and devious course by which management was jockeyed into a position, where opposition to the proposal would lay them open to the criticism of their stockholders, defeated the purpose of management. The efficiency of a Board of Directors is reflected in the success of an operation. The de- mobile Chevrolet and Chev. trucks cisions of the directors result from the long look of men familiar with the business world, conversant with Milton and the district and brings the particular operation. Selected a new and complete line to the moby the shareholders by reason of torists here who will welcome such confidence in their integrity and efficiency, their powers are still curbed by the ability of the stockholder to recall them, should they lose that confidence.

But the wisdom of government stepped in to make all these safeguards of no avail. In the face of the decision of experience that, the uncertainty of the future, the unpredictable character of labor's renewing demands, the fluctation of inventory prices, the necessary improvements, replacements and additions in plant and equipment demanded substantial reserves, the government said "No! Spend your money." True, that is the custonary attitude of governments. But faced with unexpected demands, governments can always assess the

Business and industry must earn its profits, its reserves and its security.

It is yet within the bounds of possibility that government may discover that forcing out the financial reserves that it had seemed wise to set up was not the course of wisdom. It may yet be proved that such action has not been in the larger interests of industry, of the shareholder, of the worker, of the public or, of the government. All lose when the foundations of any industry become insecure, because adequate potection has been de-

Tibetans drink an average of 30 to 50 cups of tea a day.

SCOUTS BUSY PLANTING

Halifax Boy Scouts recently planted 3,000 soft-wood trees on the city's watershed property near the Prospect Road. The work was done in co-operation with the Dept. of Lands and Forests and with the Halifax Public Service Commission.

In Oshawa some 8,000 young trees were recently planted by Cubs, Scouts and Rovers at Camp Samac, the Oshawa camp site.

Mrs. William Fox Buried at Palermo

Mrs. William Henry Fox died last Thursday, October 26 at the

Mrs. Fox was a member of Palermo United Church and attended Mrs. Claude Hagar of Detroit and she lived; two brothers, David and James Sargant, Palermo; a sister, Mrs. George Edmunds of South Bend, Ind.; also 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Service was held at Palermo United Church on Saturday, with interment being made in the adjoining cemetery.

BELL BROS. NEWLY APPOINTED AS AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

Announcement is made in another column of the appointment of Bell Bros. as authorized sales and service dealers for Oldsfor Milton and district. This opens up the field for General Motors in modern facilities and service on General Motors Products.

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There will be a power interruption to all rural consumers served from Milton as follows:

> 9.30 to 11 a.m. 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. D.S.T.

Omagh, Boyne, Ash, Lowville, Kilbride, Cedar Springs and Zimmerman

1.30 to 3.30 p.m. D.S.T.

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There will be a power interruption to all consumers in the town of Milton between the hours of

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On Sunday, November 5th

R. W. PHILLIPS, Superintendent

These interruptions are required for maintenance and repair of equipment in Milton

Progressive Merchants Advertise

Births, Marriages Deaths, Etc.

DIED

PARKER-At Guelph General Hospital on Saturday, October 28 1950, Martha Ann Stevenson, widow of John Parker in her 76th

JOHNSON-In St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton on Friday, October 27, 1950, William Johnson, beloved husband of Alice M. Funston and father of Stanley of Mimico, Leslie H. of Toronto and Reina (Mrs. Norman Jordan) of Montreal, in his 88th year. Service was from the MacNab and Son Chapel, Milton.

FOX-At the residence of her Pullets, 6 months old, starting to daughter, Mrs. Harold Batstone, lay. Apply 155r14. 235 Grosvenor Ave. S., Hamilton, on Thursday, October 26, 1950, of the late William Henry Fox, John St. Phone 121. in her ninetieth year. The funeral service was at Palerin the church cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

CAMPBELL—In loving memory of Hugh D. Campbell who passed away November 2, 1949. His weary hours and days of pain, His troubled nights are past; And in our aching hearts we know He has found sweet rest at last. Ever remembered by his wife.

Coming Events

Friday, December 1st in the Town

Milton High School Commence ment. November 16 and 17. member this date. Dance in Brookville Hall, Fri-

day, November 10th, sponsored by Campbellville L.O.L. 1184. Dancing every Friday at Oddfellows Hall, Brampton

Glenn Smith and his Merrymakers.

Admission 50c. Come and spend a social evening lights \$245. Hartley Robertson. of euchre and games at Dufferin 94r21. School S. S. 10, Esquesing, November 10th 8.30. Admission 35c. Ladies provide.

Annual Bazaar in St. Paul's United Church, Saturday, November 4th. Fancy work, knitting, candy, home baking, afternoon tea.

George's m. Fancy work, knitting, candy, Cooksville 481j. home baking fish pond and pro-Admission 25c. To be held in the basement of the church. c-22-2 othy, oats and mixed grain. W. F

St. John's W. A., Nassaagweya the Masonic Hall, Campbellville, 3 Mercury Cars, new Mrecury m. till 6 p.m. Standard Time. Ap- trucks. Phone Milton 317r22, Glen ron, wool, fancy work, touch and Britton, Haltonville. and Christmas booths. Afternoon tea. Everybody welcome.

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erson Robinson, phone 98r21. FOR SALE - Sand, gravel and fill. Phone 239j, Art Higgins.

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FOR SALE-"Ice King" ice box. 50 lb. capacity, in good condition. Vern Wilson, Mill St.

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FOR SALE-5 pigs, 6 weeks old Apply Don Milton, lot 7, con. Esquesing. Phone 97r41.

FOR SALE-Bicycle in good condition. Apply Jim Morton, cor. Barton and Bowes Sts.

FOR SALE — 1 Empire Cook

Stove; 1 Acme Heater; both good Phone 20. condition. Phone 453j. FOR SALE-12 pigs, 8 weeks old. Eden Mills, an R.C.A.F. widow's

phone Georgetown 85r41.

FOR SALE-White enamel cook c-21--23 stove, reservoir, good condition. Mrs Alfred Ball, phone 93r11 FOR SALE - Jersey cows. N

Koulikovsky, R. R. 1, Campbellville near Halton Gasoline Station.

FOR SALE - 1939 Plymouth third Mondays. Coach, motor and tires good as new, radio and heater, new battery. Phone 97r14.

FOR SALE—Clare Jewel Quebec 78r22. Heater, only used one season. Frank Wilson, Georgetown, R. R. c 2, phone 42r11.

FOR SALE-Cider, gallon or bar-Church, Lowville on Wednesday, rel, custom pressing; apple butter. November 15th beginning at 6.30 p. Springbank Farm, Erindale, phone FOR SALE-25 ton baled hay,

Cross. phone 90-31.

FOR SALE—A medium sized c stoker, good working condition, used one year only, recently over-The Anniversary Services of Eb- hauled, half price for quick sale

b the Dispersal Sale of the Kelmscott herd of Accredited Area. Blood Tested. Vaccinated, R.O.P. Guernseys at Oakville Sales Arena, Friday, November 3rd at 1 p.m. D.

FOR SALE—Solid brick detached 6-romed house on Court St. All modern conveniences, hardwood floors, fireplace, newly decorated and insulated, side drive and gar-Immediate possession. Term Mrs. N. A. Sinclair, phone

FOR SALE-50 L.S.-N.H. Pullets, laying well; 1 Coffield electric washer, in good condition; '29 Chev. Coach, good tires, new battery, seal beam lights, same has broken drive shaft suitable for wrecking or otherwise, cheap. E. Finn,

FOR SALE-For immediate delivery, 1 brand new Hudson Sedan. 1950; 1 brand new Monarch Sedan, 1950: 1 brand new Hillman Sedan 1950; 1950 Ferguson Tractors; 1 used Farmal A McCormick Deering Fractor: 1 10-20 McCormick Deer ing with 2 furrow plow; severa burner: 1 1947 1-ton Ford panel truck: 2 1950 half ton Ford pickups. new; 1 half ton Ford panel, 1950, new; 1939 7-passenger Buick. Apply Tom Hewson, Georgetown.

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WANTED-Anyone knowing a house for sale or rent in Milton c-22-3 or vicinity, please contact George Deforest, Milton, phone 412j.

> WANTED - Live Poultry and feathers wanted. Highest prices paid. Phone Randall & Morley, Milton 143, or Wm. Dent, Milton 92rl5, or write Moses Zener, 402 Dovercourt Rd., Toronto.

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FOUND - Silver fox throw,

LOST - Between Kilbride and c-22-5 Frank Robertson, R. R. 5, Milton, black purse containing a sum of b money and valuable papers. Re-

Miscellaneous

conveniences. Phone 176.

occasions. FOR SALE — 1937 Ford V-8 Gorter Bros. Florists, Kilbride. b-15-3 Coach, good tires, sealed beam Phone 498r11.

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Considerable di Council on Tuesday users of town water o has been three times passed changing the

The matter of

meters are to be inst town officials. The Water Commit in a list at the next i the balance of the me

Councillor Thomps

port on the progress

made in the forming Councillo stated he expected to the Townships interes Council expressed its situation and the pro curing a suitable pla piece of fire-fighting A letter was read partment of Highway Mr. J. V. Ludgate er get in touch with the in regard to the con for County Roads Highways. This mat taken up with the

Mr. Jules Forester resignation to the Co engineer. This resig effect immediately. cepted the resignation Council instructed issue a proclamation all citizens to obser rance Day. It was a all business places clo a.m. until 12 noon so

eer in Hamilton.

attend the memorial arranged for that tim Council decided to the Canadian Champ position of town for open tenders at the A number of sew problems were discus cil and there were on the disposal of th Mrs. A. S. MacN

Council that she had

used planks for sale Hall Committee were planks and if suital An offer was made tin Kelner, solicitor, hind the Milton Elect building. The price \$100 for the lot. The made for Mr. Harry (is connected with the

has purchased the Cli

al building. A right-

so included in the offe Street. The following moti ented, moved by V. seconded by K. Y. Dic ed that "the offer of to purchase a parcel of east of Court Street a cepted and the Mayo be authorized to sign fer, the clerk to affix ate seal." Carried. The Finance Commi

mended that an accou Sick Children's Hosp cepted and forward Mr. Alf Waldie wa request that some con given to draining his the sewers. Reeve take this matter up gineers along with th

other problems of low

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Weatherman Intervals, Cl

We recommend the s oculist to the weather to ourselves - follow urday's snow storm wh ed to smother the dis any official warning. reports were innocent day's paper printed 1 Weather. Toronto ar Saturday: Cloudy with sunny intervals. Low high Saturday 45."

The only sunny inter countered all day wer moments, as we drove the highway, when we a car slithered into th skid ourselves in the s