(Burtington Gazette)

Mr. A. G. Kirstine, local them, and introduced the various resident instructors to the classes

the list of instructors. Mr. H. Cole, who was to have been senior lecturer, has found it impossible to take up When the play-offs start when a two and slow up his descent. While the The home was meagrely furnished the work, and his place will be very ably filled by Mr. F. K. B. Stewart, of Lucknow, Ont.

The initial enrollment of 59 girls and 42 boys has left those in charge with a feeling of satisfaction. for both sections of the work.

generally of a high calibre.

high school board, with its staff, have and juniors. been most kind; the town of Burling- From now on, any player reported sorbs, preventing further penetra- the worn out benclothes, the broken And play old forty fives. erously given financial support; the fighting on the ice becomes automatlocal Hydro commission and the Bur- ically suspended for one game. ingness to co-operate in any way pos- be subject to suspension. sible. Equipment has been supplied by Mr. W. H. Armstrong and Mr. F. C. Virtue. Mr. Kirstine and his ton Hockey club was held at the rink degree of protection, while those in five successive crop failures. As 1 it make my body rock?" tunity of expressing their sincere ap- thur Allen was in the chair Trees. more southerly latitudes, where they preciation to the citizens and local organizations who have so graciously supported this effort to put on worth-while and practical course study for the young people of the

#### Widening of No. 2 Highway Has Started in Halton

or the widening of the lake-shore high retary for the coming year. way three miles west of Oakville on Joan Wilson's farm on Monday. A hill on Mr. Wilson's farm has

material for filling the ditches. on either side of the pavement and it fence. The northern town can't un is expected that the fill will later be derstand why he hasn't signed

take care of most of the unemployed in Oakville and Trafalgar. The number employed will be rapidly increased as the work progresses .-Oakville Record.

#### Reunion of Kilties Concert Band.

A rather unique and certainly very interesting event took place at the Prince George Hotel, Toronto, recently, it being the 2nd reunion of the ex-members of the Kilties Concert Band. As twenty years had passed since the last reunion in 1913. can readily appreciate the more less uncappy interest in connection with the gathering, as many of those present had not seen or heard of each other during the interval.

This organization's peregrinations covered a period of approximately ten sorry to say, is not enjoying a speedy im there were several U.S. tours, which provement. included a visit to every state in the union, two Mexican tours, a tena world tour, including Australia, New given. Zealand, Egypt, India, Gibraltar and intervening countries. During the visit to the British Isles in 1904 5 the band was \*wice commanded by His Majesty King Edward VII, at Balmoral and later at Sandringham! Castle, the later being the celebration of His Majesty's 62rd birthday, and the Kilties were royally entertained on both occasions.

About forty ex-members sat down to a barquet, the program including. besides the usual toasts, many interesting and humorous reminiscences by the members. Also present as guest's were Controller Ramsden, Walter! Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gunby were Murdock, bandmaster, of Toronto, who Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. added materially to the enjoyment of P. Biessenger, Burlington. the evening with short but appropriate Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Readhead and remarks, as did also ex-Controller W. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gastle spent Sun-A. Somerville. One especially inter- day at Fruitland. esting presence was that of Cameron Mrs. George King, of Postville, visit tensity, and in the number of strings Brown, the criginal owner and organ- ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lock- vibrating as the strength of the wind izer of the band, who had travelled hard Spence. from Pittsburg, Pa., to be present at The Christmas entertainment of the the meeting.

ters were read from distant members basement of the church on Tuesday who were unable to be present. Naturally, covering a period of episodes the absent ones were not forgotten, and a silent toast to those who had crossed the "great divide" was a solemn and impressive part of the programme.

Mr. W. F. Robinson, the original bandmaster, acted as chairman and toastman during the proceedings. It was unanimously agreed to make the organization permanent, with an annual meeting whenever possible A vote of thanks was tendered the executive for their successful efforts connection with the banquet, special mention being given to R. E. Lee, Secretary, and Dick Jose, Treasurer. Editor's Note-W. F. Dewar, postmaster, of Milton, was a member of this organization for eight years.

### GEORGETOWN NOMINATIONS

There will be two contests in the municipal elections in Georgetown next Monday, one for the mayoralty the expense of an election will be between J. B. Mackenzie and Joseph Gibbons, the other being that for The following have been returned by meeting of the board next year lots | timates of 1832. In that year it consist-Councillors: (Ward 1), Sholto Buck, a one-year term and the remainder groes who played the big drum, the A. J. Bpeight; Ward 2, C. J. Sum. for two years. mings, A. McLaren; Hydro-Commissioner, J. M. Moore; School Board, Mrs. H. Cleave, D. P. Crichton and Dr. B. Gollop.

Another man claims to have been robbed by strolling fortune-tellers. And, despite repeated warnings, still more simpletons will leave themselves open to the same experience.

Jackson-At Dresdon, on Sunday, Nov. 19, 1983, John Jackson, former Obler of Police of Georgetown.

ntermediates for fear of opposition to the top of his tree, and take a dar homestead. The funeral service was called him Dr. Fox. that would swamp their own project. Ing leap, gliding to earth in a graceful held in the house, and I took for my Now you go west to Hornby, where the There has been a slight change in many years, goes by the boards and does not really fly, but he depends ten minutes only will prevail. This upon the membrane between his front wisely in calling that little child to applies only in the group game. and hind legs to act like a parachute peither hunger nor cold.

Considerable discussion arose over Ernest Thompson Seton says: "He referees' fees and expenses to clubs has the eyes of an owl and sees If in home-and-home games throughout fectly at night." this level is maintained throughout the schedule. From now on, travelthe duration of the courses, full ca. ling clubs are to pay their own expacity classes will be in attendance penses, with the home club meeting i the referee's charge. Failure of a The courses of study have been club to play a return visit will cost a outlined in the various subjects, and penalty of 15 cents a mile for ten it is felt that the student groups are men and half of the referee's ex

The local agricultural represental The bell-ringers were cut into with tive and his staff feel they owe a the new scale of fees which went into debt of gratitude to the community effect last season approved. They at large for their interest and co- range from \$15 and mileage for senoperation in making it possible to lors; \$10 and mileage for senior "B's" ] conduct classes in this vicinity. The to \$8 and mileage to intermediates

lington Gazette have shown a will- player acting in self-defence will not

thur Allen was in the chair. Treascouple of small accounts to pay, but | protective pigment. they would be taken care of. It was announced that an intermediate and junior team had been entered at the O.H.A. meeting held at Toronto on Saturday. The election of officers resulted in E. A. Harris being elect-Four men started preliminary work ed president, and Manson Milne sec-

The Oakville Record sports writer been purchased and will supply the reports that Oakville had a hockey visitor over the week end in the per-The ditches will be filled for ten feet son of Earl Selbert, Ranger right de paved giving a fine new highway forty | with the Oakville team this year after | of the telescope. Impurities in the establishing a residence in that com It is anticipated that the work will munity .- Acton Free Press.

> of the Milton Hockey Club, held ish hue and, when examined by plac Tuesday night, it was unanimously de- ing a bright light behind, it is seen cided to enter an intermediate team only in the O. H.A. this season.

#### DRUMQUIN.

At present we are enjoying mildar weather. May it continue, enjoyable and social time with the ered a 56-page volume printed in that ong, with Mrs. Maurice Turner as Young People's Society in Munn's town in 1476, the year that Caxton pianist. A splendid lunch was then Bethel Church service time is being

changed from three o'clock to a quarter to three, owing to the evenings being shorter. Mrs. Chester Featherstone, we are

Do not forget Covne's School con cert on Dec. 20th. You remember the months' visit to the British Isles and good times this school has always

real wintry weather with lots of snow | in the northern distric.s. Miss Grace Turner and Stanley have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Jewitt,

We are sorry to hear of J. F. Ford not being in good health. John Drysdale happened with nasty little accident on Tuesday which necessitated several stitches.

### LOWVILLE.

United Church will be held on Dec. 22. Many interesting and amusing let- The Y. P. L. held a social in the

### OMAGH

An epidemic of mumps in the neighborhood of Omagh S.S. No. 6 is car ing acute discomfort to many familie in this district. School children con stitute the majority of the victims. although adults are also suffering from the malady. Affairs reached a climax when the teacher, Miss Laura Gunby. went home sick. Now it is probable the school will remain closed until the mumps have run their course.

Will Draw Lots to Decide Term. With only an election for school trustees in sight in Acton the mem bers of the board got together and treatment. How to talk without swearand F. E. McCleary, withdrew their ing, writing and arithmetic are in the names and the four vacancies on the curriculum. board were filled by acclamation and

saved the municipality. Nominations were held on Friday last, year's board and at the inaugural recognized and provided for in the es-

## IN MEMORIAM

Hamilton-In loving memory of James Edwin Hamilton beloved husband of Annie Patterson, who passed away Nov. 17th, 1931. -Wife and son,

Always remembered by his locing wife. -Wise and family, Clalects

### Flying Scultrel Depends

on His Skin Parachuta One of the most fascinating, yet most clusive creatures is the flying To The Editor. squirrel-a brave little fellow no big. Dear Sir :-meeting of the O.H.A. held at To-I does it softly and sliently, without ronto on Saturday afternoon last, and seeming to take any chances with his

The reason that the fiving squirrel is

game, goals-to-count series is being true squirrels may always be seen squirrel behaves just the opposite.

### "Getting Tanned" Simply

Aiding the Pigmentation familiar with the way sunlight peneands difficulty in getting through a dark, opaque substance. The darker

The human body is so constituted that it will, over many generations, produce enough pigment necessary for urer Milne presented the financial are subjected to more sunlight, destatement, which showed receipts velop another degree. The more south-\$245.52, and disbursements \$245.40, ern peoples, even of the white race, leaving a balance on hand of 12 cents. | generally have darker slins-that is, Treasurer Milne stated there were a skins with a greater amount of this

Silver of Astronomical Mirror The silver of an astronomical miror is always on the outer or front surface and not on the back as household looking glass. The light used by the observer is reflected from the sliver itself, and does not pass through the glass of the mirror. Since deteriorates in a comparatively short time, and thus reduces the efficiency cause the silver to tarnish, and moisture loosens small flakes of the metal from the glass. A few months after At a special meeting of the executive silvering, the surface shows a brownbe punctured by a multitude of small holes where particles of silver have become displaced.-Literary Digest.

Ancient Volume berg. The work of these men at Fay- evening. ence, practically contemporary with that of the famous printers of Venice EXPERIMENTAL FARM and elsewhere, seems to have escaped history. The book is the "Doctrines" Our tea men have been experiencing of Alessander di Villadei, described as grammatical rules set out in Latin verse.-Montreal Herald.

Harp Made at Home An aeolian harp, the harmouior sounds of which are delightful, may easily made at home with thin, vibrant wood and cat gut as the principal material needed. A sounding box is made of the thin wood, across which cat gut is stretched and tuned down on it, wind passing through will pigs will result. set the strings to singing and provide a pleasant tone which will vary in inpassing through varies.

Cosmic Bodies in Air According to the scientists, about Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Gastle enter | 400,000,000 bodies of cosmic origin enenough to be seen as shooting-stard. the atmosphere itself. It was not un-

> Gypsy Pupils Must Use Soap Use of soap and water is one of the things taught at the only school for Gypsy children in Hungary. At the institution, in Dies Gyor, inspection is held every morning, and those who are not up to the standard of cleanliness are forcibly given a soap-and-water

### The First Jazz Band

cymbals, and the "Jingling Johnnies." This apparently was the first official space, while onions do best recognition of a jazz band.

### Languages

The world is not yet near a universal tongue. There are still 860 languages and 5,000 dialects. Europe has 89 languages; Asla, 123; Africa, 114; McArthur—In loving memory of my America, 117; Islands of Pacific and en all frame bolts, clean and wash the D. Dewar, executor, or to the underzigned so-Arthur, who passed away Nov. 28th, Indian oceans, 417; Giuseppe Caspar, bearings with coal oil or gasoline, who died in Rome in 1849, is thought overhauf and straighten all bent | Dated at Milton the 29th day of November, to have been the greatest linguist of members, replace unserviceable parts, 1938.

ocal cemetery or purchase a casket, binding of the wheat. As a matter of fact, this squirrel unto me." As I looked around that home, I had a feeling God had acted its heavenly home where there

but clean. The bedclothes were thin played, the last game will be played abroad in the sunshine, the flying and very much worn. There were six Down by the old mill stream I wandered pieces of broken glass in the windows, and played around the dam, the rags that were stuffed into the was just over the table upon which pastured in the fats, its silent form that looked scarcely close the gates and gaps. more than a month old. The cold | And in the fall time of the year What we call "getting tanned" is and I had a feeling of gladness that They had their poing bees. tation of the skin as a protection God's warm bosom could not feel the long through lack of clothing and bed. at these pareing bees. ding. All the way back to town, the For the laddies loved their lasses picture of that bereaved home was And lassies loved their boys. the substance is the more light it ab- with me. The meagre furnishings, They would gather round the table windows the home made casket, the You'd see that old musician lonely little grave, I could not forget And his fiddle on his chest. them. Together they united in a And play them "Strip the Willow," great cry, A URY OF NEED! As I To the "Goo Coo's Nest." listened I felt the challenge to meet protection against sunlight according the desperate need in this home, a Old granny by the fireside sat knitting o' to environment. Peoples inhabiting need which is to be found to many of sock, was challenged by this need I tell of Oh can't you ho'd your tongue awee, it that others may be challenged recepting the challenge we may TO-GETHER help to meet the road.

> appeal, I remain. Gratefully yours. (REV.) T. G. GAWTHROP

### NEWLYWEDS HONORED.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 25th. ry pleasant evening was spent at the home of the brides aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Snow, when they entertained about seventy of their The young folks started clapping friends and neighbors in honor of the And they shouted out encore. bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil But granny she got out of puff the silver coat cannot be protected King. The early part of the evening And could na' dance no more. it was spent in progressive euchre, They played the Flowers of Edinburgh which was niuch enjoyed by all, Mrs. Til they were out in bloom, Hilbert Gowland being the lucky lady, | "The wind that shook the barley field" and Mr. Frank Hadley winning the And the "Alabama Coon." gent's prize. After euchre a miscellanous shower was presented to the bride and groom, who replied in a few well chosen words, and thanked their friends and neighbors for the many beautiful and useful gifts. Following the shower a short program was given. Mr. Archie Galbraith, in taking the But in the churchyard down at Hornby chair, expressed the good wishes of all They rest beneath the sun. present to the young couple, who are My uncle and my aunty, starting out on the sea of matrimony. And my cousins, Bob and John, Mr. Cudmore favored the company And if ever I do get the chance with a solo, Mrs. McFadden with a I'll call around and see reading, followed by a solo by Mrs. How many's left for by myself In the archives of Fayence Munici- Hadley; Mrs. Ellenton gave a humor- Was at the pareing bee. A number from about here spent an pal library a research student discov. ous recitation; also community sing. Govan, Sask. obviously men of Germanic origin thanking the host and hostess for who must have brought their art hot | their kind hospitality, all went away sorry to say, is not enjoying very good from the inspiration and lead of Guten- feeling they had had a very enjoyable

Wintering the Brood Sow The brood sow deserves her fair share of winter accommodation.

pen that is well bedded, dry, and free from draughts is essential. Place the feed trough some distance away so Piano For Sale. Apply at rectory. daily. Eradicate lice and round worms; there is no market for them. Feed a mixture of grains to maintain Main St. the so y in fair flesh, but use barley sparingly unless the sow is very thin. much after the style of a violin. When Provide clover or alfalfa hay to be the harp is completed and placed on eaten at will. Be kind to the sow, a window sill with the window closed but not "too kind," or weak, unthrifty

### Keeping Up the Winter Egg

hoppers before the flock at all times. also hoppers to grit, oyster shell and Water must be continuously supplied, and when possible, milk. For green feed, well cured second cut alfalfa hay chopped and steep. twenty years, many changes had taken tained the Milton Bowling Club to a ter the earth's atmosphere daily, of the Dominion poultry husbandman, place, and in the midst of the enjoy- progressive euchre on Wednesday which some 20,000,000 are large give a light feed of scratch grain in "Meteor" comes from a Greek word in the proportion of about 2 of scratch 8" Oil burners installed for as low as to 1 of mash, the amount being varied \$26.50. Guaranteed 5 years,—Fred J. Estate of Robert McJanuett the morning and a full feed at night, flock. If the birds are putting on too much weight, reduce the scratch

### Cod Litter Olls for Stock and Poultry town. Reverse charges

The use of fish oils, especially cod liver oil, for stock and poultry feeding, to add to the supply of ...tamins, has become common practice. From the chemistry division of the Domir ion experimental farms comes warning that unfortunately there are on the market not only oils which are low in vitamins, but also many which are highly rancid and dangerous. two of the nominees, C. K. Browne; ing is also taught. In addition read- of doubtful quality should be chemially tested before use.

Storing Vegetables for Winter Select well-grown, disease-free, unblemished material and The members of the board elected The Royal Artillery band, which ac- carefully to avoid mechanical injuries. Mary Street, a distance of 159 feet, more or Councillor in Ward 3, where A.B. Parr, this year are J.M. McDonald, Dr. A.P. companies the Woolwich searchlight An earth floor basement under a rected a one and one half storey frame build-W. P. Thompson and Or. Joseph Mc. Buchanan, H. I. G. Fraser and P. W. andrew will seek the two vacancies. Pearen. Two were members of last tattoo, was the only regimental band dwelling house or a regular root celling lar may be used. Proper ventilation | PARCEL 2-Lot 11 on the south side of Pearl acciemation: Reeve. Harold Cleave; will be drawn for one of these four for ed of 38 performers, including two ne- tained. The beet, cabbage, carrot, of 34 degrees F. should be main- Court Streets, having a frontage on Pearl celery, parsnip, potato and turnip require dark, slightly moist storage

#### dry, cold, dark conditions. Store Farm Machinery for Winter

Repair Place all farm equipment under cover at this time of year, but store! it with a view to convenience to repair during the winter. In repairing all time. He spoke 114 languages and sharpen all cutting edges and apply a T. G. RAMSHAW, coat of paint where required.

Kincaid, Sask., Oct. 26th, 1993. It was oway down east near Bornby, in I

And watched the farmure drawing logs! down to Irvine's mil.

Where the water ran beneath the bridge beside the willow tree. Across the road was Miller's farm-that brick house on the hill.

and the wind came in from the north And laughed and joked with the Howover the snow covered ground despite | den boys-they called them Tom and openings. One of the broken panes And go and bring the cattle home that

simply a building up of the pigmen- the baby being safely sheltered in The ladies were their dresses long, down against over-exposure. We all are cold wind, and then my thoughts The men wore suits of homemade cloth.

The annual meeting of the Burling northern zones commonly develop one homes in the 'Dried Out Area, after And says: 'Oh dad, what is he playing, I can scarcely hear my ears. The tune that he's just finished now Is the British Granadiers. Thanking you for publishing this You gang and get your slippers on And I will do the same Now to dance the Highland Fling.

And then towards the morning They would join their hands and sing should "Auld Acquaintance be Forgot And Never Brought to Mind." I'll no' forget the night we spent

set up his press in Westminster. This served. In the small hours of the Cows are said to be creating a nuisancient volume is noted as coming from the press of "Fer and Clander," Save The King. After wishing the "When the Mooin' Comes over the bride and groom every happiness and Mountain?" weighing over 500 lbs. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts please combined and groom every happiness and Mountain?"

> mechanical knees now? And won't , it be fun to see one of them getting) down on the same to beg a truck not Estate of Geo. H. Thompson Isn't it strange how rapidly Russia

begun to assert herself?

To RENT. - Five-Room Flat, electric light, Reasonable, Apply L. Owen, FOR SALE OR RENT. -Seven-roomed

will exchange for grain. Apply Kamper, R.R. 6, Milton.

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the south side of Main Street in the Town of ne in Gardner's Survey of part of the sai agelon Main Street of 30 feet, more or less, and | COUNTY OF HALTON, )

described, having a frontage on Peal Street an addition as woodshed. Town water and

In the carly days where I was raised many years ago,

A dairy and a blacksmith shop beside

stood the home made casket with | And put them in the old mill yard and j

trates a transparent object, but to endure the cold wind all winter and oh! the fun they used to have while

We'll snow the young folk here to night

So on the floor they step it out, They make a grand salute. Old granny snaps her fingers, While Jaddy lets the whoop. They step it high, they step it low; They dance it twa' the tune They made a bow when they got up And one when they sat down.

So cars are to be equipped with

has been dropped as the "big, bad | wolf" of Europe now that Germany, the estate of the late GEORGE H. under . rather rabid dictatorship, has THOMPSON, late of the Township of

#### about the 23rd day of October, 1933, are requested to send same to the

house on Bronte Street. Apply Mrs. M. E. Gowland. FOR SALE-Barred Rock pullets, or

HERBERT STRAUB, certified radio hard and soft water. Family on re- undersigned solicitor on or before the lief preferred, as I have four others | 16th day of December, 1933; other-

way, late of the Town of Milton in the County Halton, Gentleman, deceased, will offer for On SATURDAY, DEC. 16th, 1933 the hour of two o'clock in the aftermoon PARCEL i -The store property, situate

and one-half storey frame dwelling with first- TUESDAY, DEC. 12th, 1933 the hour of one o'clock p.m., of which all Justices of the Peace, Cor-

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Lemons, Special, dozen \_\_\_\_\_25c | Onions, Special, No. 1's, 25 lb bag \_\_\_49c Oranges, med. size, Special, doz \_\_\_\_25c | Mushrooms, Special, lb\_\_\_\_\_37c Grapefruit, Special, 6 for -----29c | Hot House Tomatoes, Special, lb .--- 20c FREF DELIVERY for Customers wishing an Order.

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Wool and Poultry wanted, Abaolutely Highest Prices Paid. Phone John Holmes, Millon 42, or Dewitt Galloway, phone 302, or write Mose Zener 232 Bellwoods Ave., Toronto.

Strayed from the premises of the subscriber, Lot 9, Con, 8, Nelson, on or about Nov. 5th, a red steer calf,

STRAYED.

J. W. ELLIS,

All persons having claims against Trafalgar, in the County of Halton,

Farmer, deceased, who died on

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS | undersigned solicitor of December, 1933; otherwise their claims will not be allowed. Milton, November 29th, 1933.

#### W. I DICK. Milton, Ontario, Solicitor for the Executors. Estate of Dr. Geo. B. Carbert

All persons having claims against the estate of the late GEORGE B CARBERT, late of the Village of Campbellville, in the County of Halton, Physician, deceased, who died on o about the 23rd day of February, 1933. House To Let.- Electric lights, are requested to send same to the wise their claims will not be allowed. Milton, November 29th, 1933.

W. I. DICK. Milton, Ontario, Solicitor for the Executrix.

atter Fox Farm, phone 95-r-31, George- in the County of Halton, Stone Mason, deceased, who died on or about the 6th day of November, 1933, are requested to send same to the under signed solicitor on or before the 16th day of December, 1983; otherwise their claims will not be allowed. Milton, November 29th, 1933.

Solicitor for the Executrix

W. I. DICK.

Milton, Ontario,

of General Sessions of the Peace and also the County Court of the said COUNTY OF HALTON will be held in the Court House

Town of Milton

Notice is hereby given that the Court

oners. Constables, Gaolers, and all thers concorned are requested to take notice and attend, to do and perforn Mr. Fred all duties which appertain to them. GORDON O. BROWN. Sheriff, Co. Halton.

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