animous. Warden Harris is 30 years one goal. Don Toletaka scored in the | years ago. Canada. He has been Reeve of Bur- Wells got the last two goals in the President, A. E. Woodley, Trafalgar the males, under two years old, can served and earned by both gentlemen, who are highly respected by the citizens of Burlington and throughout made sure of a playoff berth in the Hillmer, G. C. Gibson, W. M. Scott, horn color; brown eyes; yellow shanks Halton County. THE CHAMPION takes Lakeshore group at Oakville Monday W.E. McCready; Milton, A.E. Waldie, great pleasure in extending congratulations to Warden Harris.

### COUNTY COUNCIL

County Council Tuesday, Reeve G. R. ed havoc with combination play and Harris, of Burlington, was elected as even made puck-carrying a juggler's warden for the coming year, Reeve feat. Currie and Reeve Cleave withdrawing in his favor.

ford, D. Campbell, G. Thorpe; educa- team being as follows: tion, E. T. Thetford, G. Thorpe, H. Cleave, W. Anderson; printing, G. Cleave, J. L. Hewson, J. W. Breckon, W. H. Morden, G. Ourrie; hospital, J. L. Hewson, G. Currie, E. T. Thetford,

for 1934 and the warden be ex-officio Manager-F. Johnson. member of all the committees.

Mr. Smith, county engineer, report. ed the result of his interview with the deputy minister of provincial highways in regard to the second line, Es. Walter Hayward. quesing, being made a provincial high-Mr. Smith said the department had informed him that the only reason country. The department would like Agnew. the county council to pass a resolution favoring its retention as a county road Gilbert, Jack Blinco, John Brush, R. B. Galbrath, of Milton, Mrs. covering from Milton to Acton.

the deputy minister that the con- Cameron Anderson, Bill Cross, Cal. struction of the middle road made no Armstrong. Manager-D. Brush. difference in regard to the second line. The department hoped to obtain assistance from the Dominion govern ment, but the county might be asked to pay 20 per cent. of the remaining

Ex-Warden Robinson and the present warden were appointed commissioners for the House of Refuge. The warden and treasurer were ap- Bundy, A. Morley, C. K. Knight. Manager-N. L. Pickett. pointed to the county board of audit. R. E. Young & Co., Toronto, were

an allowance of \$250. The treasurer was authorized to borrow the sum of \$210,000 for current expenses. Council adjourned to meet on Friday, Jan. 26.

# Claims \$10,000 in Will Case

Geo. Edgar McCann, defendant in the action of Mrs. Gurtha Galloway. who is asking for \$10 000 from the estate of Mrs. Jennie Horning, of Milton, testified before Mr. Justice Mc Farland in Supreme Court that he drew up Mrs. Horning's will. The testator had suggested a legacy

of \$1000 for Mrs. Galloway, but later advised him that as Mrs. Gallowsy had agreed to care for her, her legacy should be raised to \$4000.

Mrs. Galloway knew of this and said she was satisfied with the amount and had never suggested that she could ask \$5 a day for her services over three years. He had never heard of this claim until the present action had been instituted. Mrs. Galloway and her family had

been provided with a house worth \$35 a month for three years, and Mrs. Horning paid for the coal and light The legacy was to be in payment for Mrs. Galloway's services. In view of this the defendant placed these amounts in a counter claim.

agreed to wait for her share until the ball; same leg doing acrobatic stunts; real estate could be sold to advantage, and it was not yet sold. Mr. Justice McFarland dismissed

with costs the claim of Mrs. Gertha Galloway against George Edgar Mc-Cann, executor of the late Jennie Louise Horning of Milton. Plaintiff asked for \$10,000 for ser-

vice as housekeeper and nurse for three and a half years to the deceased woman, but later reduced the amount of the claim to \$6.847.

Defence pleaded that by an arrangement made between Mrs. Galloway and Mrs. Horning the services of the former were to be remunerated by a legacy of \$4,000 in Mrs. Horning's will. The court found that the legacy was so agreed and dismissed the claim for further payment. A counter-claim for \$255 was allowed.

## LOWVILLE.

On Monday evening last at St. George's Church the Guild were hosts to the Young People's League of the United Church. The latter put on a very enjoyable programme, concluding with community singing and refreshments. Monday, Feb. 12th, set for the return visit at the United

Mrs. Ed. Baldwin is spending a few weeks with friends in Belleville. Winn visited last week at Bellwood.

The Women's Association held their

monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Maurice Readhead on Tuesday after-A number of the members of the W.

M.S. attended the special meeting held in St. Paul's United Church, Milton, on Wednesday afternoon. A large number from this community attended the funeral of the late Robert Spence in Waterdown on Sunday afternoon.

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The intermediate O.H.A. game be-Both teams were well organized and it Hociety on Friday afternoon.

publishes the Burlington Gazette, was G. Farlow; wings, W. Transom and Clements. Nelson township; secr Warden of Halton County in 1922. It J. Wells; subs. A. Morley, R. Brush, tary-treasurer, A. L. McNabb, Milton been honored with the Wardenship of wings, W. Norton and A. Nelson, M. Reid; Esquesing, Edwin Harrop, A. covys. The males are slightly the same county, an honor richly de. Houston, E. Beamish, N. Robertson, M. Hume, L. W. Chisholm, M. J. Car. than the females. The breeders re-

Referee-Teasdale, of Brampton. ton 5-3 and chalked up their eighth Bousfield. consecutive win in the series. The game, played on soft ice at Victoria Rink, was not productive of good At the inaugural meeting of Halton, "shinny" when the sticky going play-

> An 8 team town league has been formed in Milton, the members of each

JUVENILE Midgets-Douglas Agnew, Ken Cox, a member of the Board. His work and Thorne, J. McNiven, V. Hall, L. Mul- Jim Sproat, D. Robertson, Ken Gallolin; county buildings, T. Ramshaw, way, Hugh Evans. Jim Kennedy, fied in many ways. He was a strong Douglas Gowland, Roger Galbraith, John Graham, Jim Jackson, Frank

Bowering. Manager-Geo. Morley. Tigers-A. McDuffee, Douglas Scott. Brush, Frank Perry, Mike Coxe, Gazely, Frank Board, Jack Charlton, Andy Graham, - Morley, Manager-Ross Holmes.

JUNIORS

Maple Leafs-S. Sproat: J. Johnson. The committee further recommend- Bus. Thompson, Reg. Lecocq. Charles ality and as a speaker his appearance ed that G. Thorpe be appointed to the White, lack Peddie. George Fraser, would always meet with a crowded good roads committee for five years Gordon Downs, Dougan Childs, Haig house. Mr. Harrop remained in Miland Duncan Campbell be chairman McKenzie, Nelson Lott, Sam Smillie, ton for about six years, when he re-

Albert Powns, Charles MacArthur, turn to England Mr. Harrop settled in Joe Galloway, M. Mills. Manager-| Colway Bay, Wales, and it was there

INTERMEDIATES they had for surveying the second line Lewis, Happy Marshall, J. Clements, home town he suffered a stroke. was because it was included in sur- E. Bardoe, J. Wells, S. Mills, H. An. Monday his son Edwin received a veys they were making all over the drews, B. March. Manager-Ken. cable that his father had passed away

John McTrash, Bone Ezeard, Kenneth Bowmer, Stockport, Mrs. R. Tucker, Mr. Smith was also informed by Clements, Pete Morley, Dave Brush, Colway Bay, and Bertha, at home Gas House Alley-Pete McMullin. Telfer, J. London, L. Naylor, G. Farlow, J. Cannon, Spike Erwin, Boyne Clements, Muggs Mills, George Vaughan. Manager-P. McMullin. Canadiens-B. McGibbon, D. Toletzka, F. Johnson, A. Higgins, B. Clements, B. Brush, W. Transom,

SCHEDULE appointed auditors for the county at Jan. 31-Midgets vs. Tigers. Senators vs. Canadisnes. Gas House Alley vs. Invin-

Feb. 2-Maple Leafs vs. Milton Colts. | degree. Gas House Alley vs. Cana-

Senators vs. Invincibles. Feb. 5-Midgets vs. Tigers. Senators vs. Gas House Alley.

Invincibles vs. Canadienes, Feb. 9-Milton Colts vs. Maple Leafs. Senators vs. Canadienes. Gas House Alley vs. Invin-

Feb. 12-Tigers vs. Midgets. Canadienes vs. Las House Senators vs Invincibles, Feb. 16-Milton Colts vs. Leafs. Senators vs. Gas House Alley

Canadienes vs. Invincibles. Games at 7 o'clock. 1st and 2nd teams play-off on Feb. 19th and 23rd. Admission 10c.

### Some Folk Get All The "Breaks

For getting "breaks" surely Jack (Scotty) Mackenzie holds a record. He called in to see us yesterday after havng been confined to the house since Hogmanay, with broken ribs, the result of a fall on the ice. Besides his broken "chop bones" he has had th following list of breaks to date : Collar-McCann said Mrs. Galloway had bone, at football; left leg also at footsmall finger on right hand, a kick from a gee-gee; and worst of all his iaw bone, needless to sav, during the celebration of a "wake" for a depart. pushed, or did old Paddy get out the coffin and settle an old account -Mac does not remember, as the coffee and snuff was too strong. Any way, we'd be glad to have some chal lenge to this record. Who's next?

### FREEMAN

The Strathcona Home and School Dr. Davey, the medical school officer of officer who has had twelve years of experience, gave a very interesting report of the splendid work done is the Hamilton schools. The schools were not only kept free from diseases. but the children were aided in many A handicraft school for boys and one for girls were provided for the underprivileged children where with glasses and in more serious cases

A very successful meeting was held | coarse feed palatable, and also, Saturday, Jan. 13th. Rev. Barclay gave a splendid address on "Internationalism in its Rural School, which was appreciated by everyone.

house on Robert St. Apply to F. L. | used. The use that occurs first to old-

lifetime. She's been to the circus.

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### Halton Agricultural Society Muscovy Duck Believed

Milton will have a three day fair

ton : Nelson, D. Hartley, Geo. Agnew, Oakville intermediath hockey team Trafalgar, D. Reid, D. F. Ford, A. have pink bills shaded with dark or night when they triumphed over Mil- | G. F. Thompson, N. A. Sinclair, W. |

#### OBITUARY.

SAM HARROP.

Many friends in Milton and vicinity Harrop, who died in Calway Bay, Wales, Jan. 22nd. Mr. Harrop and bla England, twenty-two years ago Church, and during his stay here was interest in the Church was exempli. Chaik Cliffs in Donmark the Masonic Order. During the great Walsh, who was a pal of Cedric's both lost their lives in the great war. work here as a great help in any bergs from worthy cause ; he had a great person- omerged. turned to England. Later he came back, and along with his son, Edwin, made a tour of the world. On his redeath, Later Mr. Harrop married again and was living in Cheshire. While on Senators-G. Bundy, D. Brush, C. a visit for his health to his former He is survided by his wife and five Invincibles - Dago Brush, George children, Edwin Harron and Mrs.

### Great St. Bernards Are

Animal Heroes of Alps The ultimate in puissance is epitomized in the St. Bernard and of its age we can simply say "Magna Vous," notes a correspondent in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. It is with a quiet, majestic silence and a great depth of expression and character that this breed moves about in dogdom admired by thousands of fanciers. Nobility, wisdom and a peculiarly strong personality are shown in a marked sect is smaller than a single seed of

crest of a 53-mile-long pass over the crop plants. For each chalcid fly egg main chain of the Alps, founded by is deposited in a seed of clover or al-Saint Bernard de Menthon in the year | falfa while the seed is still soft and 962, these dogs originated. This pass green and the grub hatching from one connects Aosta, in Piedmont, Italy, of these eggs eats all of the soft juicy with Martigny, in the Rhone valley tissues with which it finds itself surin Switzerland, and those who have rounded. It then uses the bollow shell traveled this narrow path up the steep of the seed as a shelter in which to mountain side know just how carefully pupate and doss not emerge therefrom

each step must be made. station in the valley to ascend, word fully developed fig. This means that of their coming is telephoned ahead. and in the event of their not arriving at the hospice at the proper time the once propagating its kind to the ruinadogs are sent down the pass to guide them to safety. Alpine history teems with heroic deeds of these dogs and the Augustinian monks who are in charge of them. Countless lives are saved annually by prompt ministrations of mercy in which the dogs, with their keenest of scenting abilities, play a

### Hebrew Language

Greek, is a literary, and not a col- idealism of youth which gives a fam- lad had settled the fate of "Robin loquial language. The exact time ily likeness to people of varied lin- Hood" and that a world-famous song right wrist, taking a jump before his when Hebrew ceased to be the living, eage. To illustrate the universal trait | had been born. lorse was ready; same wrist, trying vernacular language of the Jews is not depicted, it has been shown that a to get his old Ford to go before a pros- known. Some Hebraists maintain that photograph in an American office is so pective buyer, who naturally declined | they lost the living use of the Hebrew | much like the statue that it was bethe deal; right thumb, "rasslin"; during the Babylonish captivity, but lieved to be that of the model. An the belief of many is that they re- American mother seeing the statue tained the partial use of it for some thought it was that of her son. A time after their return to Palestine, German doctor often journeys to Edined Irish friend. Did he fall or was he and lost it by degrees. There is no burgh to view what he declares to be the parent of the Cocker. During the convincing evidence, however, to show a striking resemblance to his lost exactly when it became a virtually son. Others from other countries have dead language, although there are sai- seen a likeness to lost relatives. isfactory reasons for declaring that it gave place to a corrupted form of the Aramaic language, a mixture of Syrian and Chaldean or Babylonish speech called the Syro-Chaldaic dialect, sev- "power" or "to arrive at maturity, eral hundred years before the Chris- is found in many languages from the tian era, and that more than a century Caucasus to China. The term "Turki" held its meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 9th. | before this era it ceased to be used was used to designate those tribes even as a written language and was speaking the Turkic languages. Chithereafter studied only as the language, nese history records these warlike of the sacred books, by the learned.

Use for Blackstrap Molasses United States manufactured is made turkey was so called because it was from blackstrap molasses, observes the erroneously thought to have come from they learned the different professions. | Montreal Herald. This molasser is Turkey, although it was latroduced The handicapped child was provided not suitable for ordinary table use, but into Europe from America in 1580 .-a school-room was fitted up in the is invaluable for many commercial Pathander Magazine, centre of the city to protect what purposes, the making of commercial they had. Milk was provided for alcohol, anti-freeze and many other shose who needed it. Teachers were | manufactured articles, and as a stock sent to the homes of those who had food Indeed many husbandry experts Miss Ethel Gibson, of Oakville, spent been kept out of school through some | claim that pure cane molasses can be fed to all classes of live stock. They they left off. Mrs K. Brown moved base this claim on the idea that moa vote of thanks to Dr. Davey and the lasser is not only a food in itself, but that it also is very useful to make by the Halton County Home and to its mineral content is of consider-School Club at Strathcona School on shie value to promote growth and preable value to promote growth and pre-

> Sassafras Bark Tea Commercial sassafras is the bark of

House For Sale .- Siz-roomed the sassafras root and is variously timers is for the making of sassafras Princess Elizabeth has made sure of | tea. Many a man of years will recall one "fond recollection" that will last a having been sent by his mother into the woods in springtime to dig sassa fras roots to make tea, supposed able prices leave your order at THE purify the blood after the singgishness attributed to winter fare and habits.

times almost black; body plumage is lustrous black. The white Muscovy has a pinkish white bill, blue eyes, erange or yellow shanks and toes, and pure-white plumage.

About the head and face of Muscovy ducks is a distinctive mark like the carbuncies on the head of the turkey will regret to learn of the death of Sam | This is most pronounced in the mature males. They have a growth of feathers on the top of the head, which they can elevate at will. It is said that they will continue to breed for twelve

Rise Straight From Sea owes its existence to the mountains Bit of Islam Thrives in of Norway. Every stone is Denmark once was a tourist from Norway, arriving with the glaciers on a submarine reef of chalk and lime, until in manner similar to the building of the Mr. Harrop was outstanding in his Newfoundland sandbanks by the ice-

This fact explains one of the most beautiful sights in the country-coasts of fantastic chalk formation in many piaces. The grandest of these formations is Moens Klint, and described as gem of Denmark." This is a range of white chalk cliffs 400 feet high and about ave miles in length rising straight from the sea. The top is forest clad and extends in places to deep gorges which split up the masse On of chalk, making points and pinnacles of weird loveliness, everywhere. The union of white chalk, green trees and vegetation and blue see is most turesque, especially if you view the whole from a passing steamship, at the hour of the setting sun.

It has now stood for thousands years, but from time to time large masses go back to the sea, as when the well-known "Quesa's Chair" formation fell in 1868, making a temporary island off the coast about 700 feet lone which has since disappeared.

Smallest Fly Biggost Enemy Of the insect pests that have proven themselves enemies of man some are ago. remarkably small for the damage they can do. Such is the case of the chalcid fly which, although the full grown inclover or alfalfa, can cause serious In a monastery or hospice at the trouble in a field of either of these until it has gone through all the As travelers and pilgrims leave the changes necessary for it to become a as soon as it leaves the seed in which it was hatched it is ready to start at

tion of more seeds. Statue of Man Resembles Many The question of who was the sculptor's model, so often asked since the dedication of the Scottish-American war memorial in Edinburgh, Scotland, has been answered. At the sixth commemoration ceremony of the piece Dr. Talt McKenzie, the sculptor, explained that it is not the portrait of any in-Hebrew, like Latin and classic | dividue |, but an expression of the

The Word "Turkey" The root word "tuck," meaning tribes as existing from 1400 B. C. onwards. They united and became independent about 550 A. D. The spelling "Turkey" is merely a corruption Over 90 per cent of alcohol in the of "Turki." The fowl known as the

Early Financial Crashes After the Napoleonic wars there was a boom period, followed ten years later by a crash. The Bank of France had to come to the help of the Bank of England by lending it \$10,000,000 in gold. A little more than 100 years later the Bank of France and the federal reserve banks of the United States again had to come to the rescue of the Bank of England with loans of \$100. 000,000 each.

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The hiding of nuts and acoras explains a curious fact that often puzzles farmers-when a stand of evergreens is cut off it usually grows up to hardwoods, hickory or oak. Squirrels living in the evergreens have hidden away thousands of nuts and acorns for their winter food. When the snow is deep the ground will be covered with a maze of criss-cross tunnels marking where these busy little animals have searched out their hidden winter supplies from cold storage. They do not find all the nuts and acorns-no squirrel memory is capable of that-and when the evergreen trees are cut down during the winter they are forced to move out suddenly and abandon what is left of their remaining provisions-which sprout and grow up the next summer into young hard-

Heart of Western China Among the many strange peoples who populate northwest China, one little-known tribe is that of the Salars. writes a correspondent in the London Times. Far removed from their original home in Samarkand, in Central Asia, they have lived 600 years in a section of Kansu, near the city of Sunhwa, on the south bank of the yellow river, west of Lanchow. This area they have appropriated so thoroughly that it has virtually become their own. They are Moslems, and it is only within recent years, through the compulsory educational regulations of the Chinese government, enforced through Moslem officials, that they have had any knowledge of the Chinese language. Previous to this, through the hundreds of years of their residence in China, they have used the Turkish tongue of their ancestors. This is an ancient form of modern Turkish which can be readily understood by the present-day visitor from a Turkish-speaking country

Throughout these centuries of resi- business meeting included a discussion dence in China they have retained not of the present method of financing the only their linguistic but also their ra- of milk for school pupils and the makcial characteristics. Their women still ing of plans for the entertainment, wear the big turban and the wide. heavily braided trousers which were in vogue when they left their home Samarkand more than six centuries special feature of the program was an

Birth of "Oh, Promise Me" the wide popularity of "Oh, Promise the meeting a group of mother singers, Me," says the Washington Post. "Rob- with Mrs. A. E. Pickard at the piano, Harry B. Smith, had its world pre- held at Strathcona on the 13th. miere in Chicago in 1890. After the premiere, Jessie Bartlett Davis, who played the role of Alan-a-Dale, abso- | CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENT lutely declined to appear in the second performance because she said part of the musical score was unsuitable. boys. Apply John Shorey. She could not be induced under any circumstances to sing her role, and light, Reasonable, Apply L. () wen, De Koven and Smith were at their Main St. wits' end to find something that would appease her. Suddenly De Koven re- house on Bronte Street. Apply Mrs. membered a tune that he had written some years earlier, and which had never been sung publicly. It was "Oh. Promise Me," with words by Clement Scott. De Koven played the melody on the plane for Miss Davis. She was delighted, and promised to resume her role if she were allowed to sing the new song. De Koven still saw visions of utter failure, but when he listened to the rendition of "Oh, Promise Me," and heard the tremendous applause

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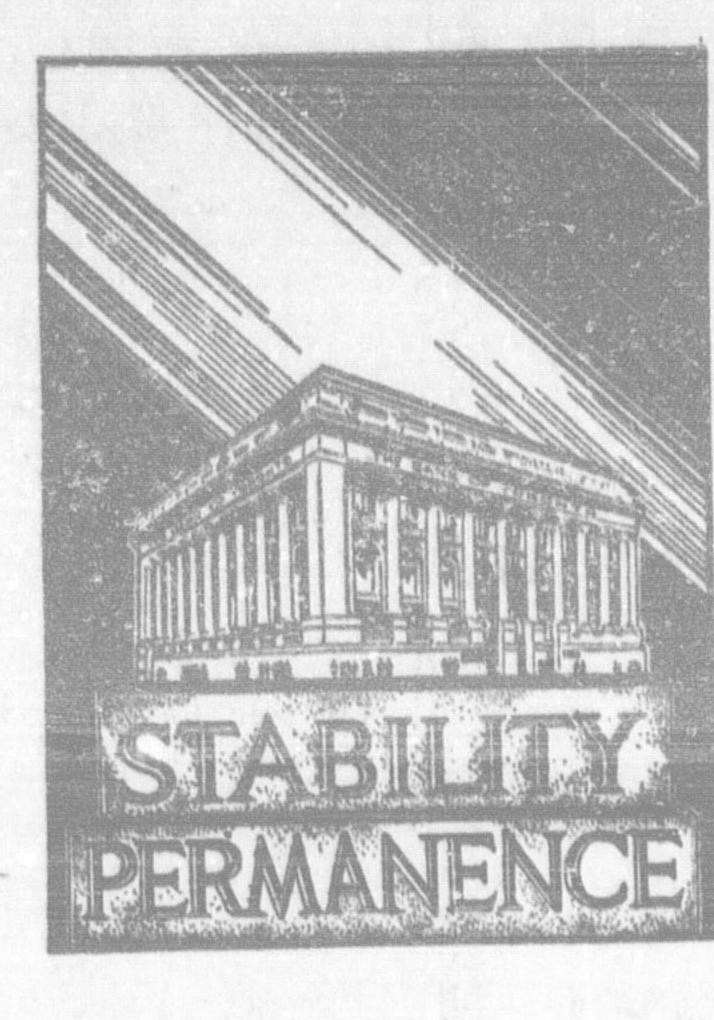
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