COUNTY COUNCIL

figure as last year. This rate allows for a surplus of about \$1600 at the end of the year. The Finance committee reported that it would not be possible to make any decrease this year, but that next year's rate should be cut. There has been a steady decrease in the county rate for the past four years, it having dropped in that time over 1 mill. The estimates presented to the counci

were as follows:--Administration of Justice .\$ 8000.0 Miscellaneous grants Public Schools Debentures and coupons .. 67678.53 trouble. Mothers' Allowance 10100.00 | crowd went wild. Provincial Highway

A by-law to provide for the levying | day's what-was-it.

crease in salary for the Clerk and dent. H. M. Pettit, the clerk and Treasurer, was given a per year, bringing his ramaly up to it was before the cut was made in

\$500. Half of Mr. Smith's salary is paid by the provincial government A grant of \$75,00 was made to the Halton Mouldboard Association, b council decided to make no grant to the Salvation Army.

SHOPPING ON SATURDAY play offs. NIGHTS

storekeepers. On Saturday last sev. ners until the eventful lifth. eral places of business were forced to | The visitors outclassed Milton in the stay open till past midnight and stay field and gave their pitchers splendid open Sunday morning in order to ac- support. They stopped a dangerous ! commodate shoppers, many of whom rally in the third by a clever double had been in town from early in the play, Stead to Hillmer. They utilized evenlng, but had filled in the inter- three hurlers, but were unable to stop | vening hours with social intercourse the aggressive attack of the winners. with friends. Not until the evening | Ezeard, pitching for the locals, bad was almost over did they hasten to do the game well in hand despite five time when we arrived. The method of their shopping "before the stores errors by his team mates, He had ciose," We are quite sure that these eight strike outs. late shoppers do not for a moment! Patterson on short for the homesters nine o'clock the merchants and their heady base-running clerks have put in a long, tiring day, | For Milton D. Brush and Marsh le ers are depriving these obliging busi- Oakville with two. ness men and women of much needed Oakville ... hours of rest. Then too, it must be Milton. remembered that by forcing the mernight, they are causing them to break | drews the laws of our province regarding business on the Sabbath. In many neighboring towns and villages stores must be locked up at certain hours on Wednesday and Saturday eveningsin some cases this hour is ten o'clock; and in others it is set at eleven o'clock The local merchants are not contemplating requesting council to pass such a by law here, but at the same time would be grateful to those of their customers and clients who might see fit to do their shopping at an early hour. It would really be a big help.

NOBODY READS IT

tario Gazette, the official publication a score of 7 to 4. issued by the Ontario Government. The game, Milton vs. Oakville, which The Gazette is the paper in which all was to be played here yesterday evenofficial potices, such as tax sales, etc., ling, has been postponed to to-night.

The business man visited all the law offies in town in the belief that the lawyers would be sure to have a copy of the publication. He was unsuccessfu still are read.

The experience of this business man shows the worthlessness of this publi papers were used for placing govern ment advertising, rather than keeping up an expensive publication which apparently no one reads.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

PRISONER ESCAPE COSTS TURNKEY HIS POSITION

Following up his avowed policy of way responsible when escapes take place from the provincial jails, Hon. H. C. Nixon announced today that turnkey A. Mayes of the Milton jail, now under suspension, would be dis missed as the consequence of the recent escape of a prisoner from that instatution.

"The case, as I am informed, is a hard one," he said. "The prisoner was caught red-handed in the armed hold up of a garage, and was placed by the provincial police in the jail for safe-keeping. The man was slightly wounded in the course of his arrest and was turned out in the yard. jailer went to lunch, leaving the turnkey in charge. The turnkey also went to lunch. leaving no one to watch the prisoner and the man escaped -Toronto Daily Star, August 6th.

seen in operation at the Canadian was a man of marked intelligence, not be handled by the old binders. National Exhibition. They will be thoughtful, firm, kindly and considerfound in the Electrical and Engineer, ate; but perhaps his greatest asset ing Building. One of these accepts was his unflinching integrity. He quaintances from near home and from messages for transmission at no cost had a fund of good humor, and this places at a distance including Toronto the sender.

ever imposed in Brampton court was by his esteemed widow and family, by was conducted by Rev. Mr. Stephenreceived by W. R. Hill, Oakville, from neighbors with whom he lived in son, paster of the United Church in Provincial Magistrate L. J. C. Bull on harmonious accord, by the municipal- Limehouse omic stringency, he said, he had been of the province. ton Conservator.

Acton, of the Tri-County League, defeated Milton, of the Lake Shore i loop, 9 to 8 in a wild exhibition game To the Editor of The Champion at the Acton Park last Saturday. The score of the game, however, is the tale defined marker, and on numerous for the forthcoming Jamboree and week. of the old rivalry between these two crossroads are large well-painted signs also The Canadian Champion for teams, a rivalry that goes back further that show the way to various cities their splendid co-operation in helping than some of us care to remember, and towns. and, if baseball is to continue its popu- On Saturday last we went to see The First Milton Troop have now

larity around these parts the old Hal- what is known as the ultra in Saddle established their headquarters

County Buildings 1400,00 then slumped badly in the fifth. Just to show the value of some of 691:65 Rallied again in the seventh to tie up these crack saddle horses. There were 150.00 the game, In the last of the ninth two, one 3 year-old that a Mr. Y. of N. Miscellaneous..... 2232.79 the locals, urged on by the large holi- Y., paid \$2500, and another for which House of Refuge 2500.00 day crowd, broke the tie when Tyler he paid \$7500, the latter ridden by the Gordon Home..... 4000,00 scored on Terry's double and the owner did not get even a place in the

vincial Highway
maintenance..... 6660.57 smart team that will win a lot of ball In one of the contests a very refined games yet, but never one so generous- gentleman with snow-white hair, \$188291.50 ly handed out to them than last Satur- dressed in the latest mode-grey

readings. The by-law also provided pitching with Anderson catching for daughter on a black mare, were the for a rate of seven-tenths mills for Acton. Londondid the flinging for Mil- only two to enter in this number. road purposes, this being the same ton. Johnnie, though hit hard at They received most hearty applause times, flung a creditable game. B. as these graceful highsteppers canter-A discussion took place over an in- Brush, behind the plate, caught a ed round the ring. Both horses and

Errors-Terry, F. Waterhouse, Tyler, and each received a silver cup.

uvenile League here Monday night.

These Oakville youngsters are de-Acton just previous to this game, and What to do about this late hour two hard games in one day is too much shopping in the town on Saturday for any young team. Even at that nights is becoming more and more of they played smart ball, had the edge a problem each week for the local at the start and looked like the win-

realize just what they are doing by made the feature play of the night, shopping at such a late hour. Per- when he dived side-ways to spear haps if they stopped to think for a Heath's drive in the fourth. Douglas cowboys. It is trained to run cattle. moment they would realize that by Sproat was prominent with some

and that by failing to do their purt the hitters with three and Andrews chasing as early as possible the shop- had two. McLean being high for

chants to stay open until after mid Heath and McLean; Ezeard and An- lege. His father died some years ago, Umpires-Redshaw, Oakville; Hous-

PLAY-OFF SCHEDULE

Saturday, Aug. 3-Port Credit at Oak. ville, at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7-Oakville at Mil-Saturday, Aug. 10th-Port Credit at Milton, at 3 p.m.

ville, at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17th-Oakville at Port | the wealthy class. Credit, at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21st-Milton at Port Credit, at 6 p.m.

The first game of the above schedule Last week an Ower Sound business | was played at Oakville on Saturday, man wanted to see a copy of the On | when Oakville defeated Port Credit by

Death of J. R. Lindsay

A valuable man in the community. in locating a single copy. Other official a friend trusted and true, was James offices were visited, but it was not Rutherford Lindsay of the Township until he dropped into the Sun-Times of Esquesing, County of Halton, who office that he secured a copy. Very passed away on July 29th, at Guelph ed his vigilance. few copies are circulated and fewer General Hospital, after a two weeks'

James R. Lindsay was the second statements he made under oath at the son of Ninian Lindsay and Mary inquest into the death of Robert Taycation as a medium for official notices. Rutherford, the former from the Low- lor, held on July 22nd, was withdrawn The public would be served much lands, the latter from the Highlands by order of Magistrate W. E. McIlbetter if the daily and weekly news- of Scotland. Both father and mother veen last Friday morning. Dr. N. were outstanding in the locality for H. Mitchell testified that Skelton had their efforts in behalf of its best interesis and for their general strength of character. James was one of a family of four; a sister, Barbara, died many years ago; Mr. H. F. Lindsay, the only brother, resides near Acton and Miss Christina L. Lindsay in Georgetown. James R. married Jessie E. ed for Skelton. Cowan, daughter of the late Dr. S. Cowan of Harriston, who with two daughters and five sons, survive, namely; Mrs. Alvin McDonald, of dealing drastleally with officials in any Milton; Jessie, of Toronto; Kenneth Cowan or the homestead ; James, of i

> member of the Limehouse Presbyter- two thousand dancers at one time. ian Church, but later joined the United |

more than one occasion was offered skies have greeted district residents ors but preferred to remain with the lost if a whole day goes by without

Mr. Lindsay was a man of strong sprinkle of rain. convictions and good judgment and was frequently called upon to settle More new binders have been delivdisputes, or to give his opinion or ad- ered in Halton county this summer vice on matters that affected business than in the last five or six years comsituations as between individuals or bined. This does not necessarily mean municipalities, and in this regard he that the depression is over, but may be was accorded the confidence of the due to the belief that the heavy crop, Radio broadcasting stations will be people to a remarkable degree. He a great deal of which is lodged, could

was an added element that helped to to, Guelph, Harriston. Hamilton, win for him a great host of friends. Brampton and Milton. The funeral

One of the shortest jail sentences Mr. Lindsay will be greatly missed service which was held at the home.

31st, were many old friends and ac- Cemetery,

MILTONIAN IN NEW YORK STATE

Pine Plains, N.Y.,

Lenox, Mass., is the reputed home of game, though not a good exhibition of a number of millionaires, distant about baseball, was sensational and most en- 50 miles from Pine Plains, and you joyable, with four or five old-time pass through two states, New York squabbles that further enlivened pro- and Connecticut, until you reach

ton league had better be re-organized. Horse Shows. There were about 250 Rockwood under the very able guidwoods style baseball; it was all of that, ported in large covered vans capable special training for the Jamboree. 700. The attention given to thorough. his Fireman's and Public Health We admit that McQurarie, the plate | breds is marvellous when the race is badges. Milton had the edge at the start, better treatment than many humans, troop.

Old Age Pension 7500.00 Acton showed more defensive these high steppers, in cantor, trot breeches, black coat, rose in lapel-The Morton brothers shared the and mounted on a grand bay, and his

riders presented a picture of beauty, B. Brush, Gilbert, London and K. Cle- The clothing for gentlemen who ride ments 2. Two base hits, J. Brush, is rather costly. Equally so is a lady's Terry 2. Three base hits, C. Anderson, costume. Our host, Mr. Reynolds, J. Brush, Foletzka. Home run, K. paid \$150 for his suit of two pieces, for collecting arrears of taxes.010 070 001-9 15 3 My brother in-law, Dr. W. E. P. auditing collector's roll and arrears. \$200 per year, bringing his salary to Umpires-McQuarrie, Acton; Hay- Hewitt, and Dr. Chase, his nephew, Council adjourned to meet on the pected?" \$2200 a year, with a car allowance of ward, Milton. hobby maintains a stable of eight Staging a rally in the fifth inning, saddle horses and three shetland Milton came from behind and scored ponies. Some of these horses are

seven runs to defeat Oakville 10 to 7, in quoted at a pretty good price. One, the final game in the Halton County a grand chestnut, was bought at \$3000, and the others at from \$5000 down to CONDENSED ADVERTISEMEN Acton and Milton will play off for \$1000. He also has a fine 1 mile cirthe county championship and the right cular track on which these horses are o represent Halton in the O.B.A.A. exercised by a colored groom. The stable appointments are quite up todate. Everything pertaining to the care serving great credit. They defeated of these thoroughbreds is at hand. Dr. row. Apply J. E. McKinnon, phone Hewitt greatly enjoys his morning 158 r-13. ride around Lake Stessing.

It is wellknown that Halton county FOR SALE or RENT. - Bungaiow on lately shown here. It is an extremely costly hobby, to say the least, but

We have also been favored by a Phone 138. visit to the Kay farm about 25 miles cattle. There were some thirty head milking by suction has been discarded and is now done by hand.

came from Texas, and was ridden by Road, Toronto, The rider carried a lasso which he threw over the head of the cow, and the horse would immediately stop short, with the result that the cow would be pulled down and would then be branded.

...022 070 x-11 12 5 part of this letter is a young man 22 Batteries - McDermott, Dins:nore, years of age. He is still attending colleaving a large estate, and this young man, at 21, became the possessor of three million dollars. He maintains a very large stable of thoroughbreds, and thinks nothing of paying \$10,000 for a horse that he desires. Mr. Reynolds, his stable manager, receives a small fortune in salary and has several men in his employ to care for the horses and to train them.

It can be truly said the Americans are great money makers, but they are equally great spenders. The general Wednesday, Aug. 14-Milton at Oak. appearance of the people at this show wille, at 6 p.m. would demonstration they belong to

E. WILKINSON.

BURLINGTON

(Burlington Gazette)

On Thursday evening last traffic was held up on Burlington avenue as a party of six skunks crossed the road and disappeared into a garden. Motorists preferred to give the skunks the right-of-way, rather than take any chances in clashing with the skunk and her family. Several skunks have been killed by Chief Smith in various parts of the town. but apparently this family has escap-

The charge of perjury laid against Harvie Skelton, Bronte, because of suffered two strokes, and Leslie Bray. be easily swayed to make any statement. E. H. Cleaves, K.C., appear-

The charge against his niece, Ethel Joyce, was not gone on with, the case being enlarged for a week. She was released on bail.

Orange, N.J., ; Bert, of Waterdown ; The Ball room at the Canadian Na-Jack, of Toronto, and Hugh, of George- | tional Exhibition offers the latest intown, and one daughter, Marjorie, novations in dance floor construction. The enormous expanse of waxed Mr. Lindsay was for many years a flooring affords accommodation for

The holiday theme song should be, In politics he was a Liberal, and on "Rain, Rain, Go Away!" Cloudy the nomination for parliamentry hon- so often lately that one feels somewhat even one good clap of thunder or a

Monday. He served one day in the ity and township and county, in which The pall-bearers were four sons, county jail. A year ago he passed a he spent his entire life of nearly seven- Cowan, Bert, Jack and Hugh, Alvin "N.S.F." cheque for \$21. Due to econ- ty-three years, and in the wider area McDonald, son-in-law, and Ninian Lindsay, a nephew. Interment was unable to make restitution.-Bramp. At the funeral on Wednesday, July made in the family plot in Limehouse,



ceedings. Over and above the actual Massachusetts. Each state has a well- who supported our publicity campaign about four thousand fan letters every

The contest was a bitterly fought of the cream of horses from the three ance of Mr. G. H. R. Emery as camp affair that ran the gamut of back- states. These equine beauties are trans chief. At camp they are under going Several times every player in uniform of holding two to five horses, and in Scout Jim Armstrong has recently we see of it the more confused we bewas on the diamond and it looked like attendance are three or four grooms, qualified for his Second Badge, a wild free-for-all, but better counsel The attendance at this show was about Bugler Robt. Cook has recently passed

impire, had a very difficult game to over (or rather the contest, for it is At the Jamboree on August 24-25, effts much from efforts to turn him in-Municipal Government.... Sold of sight test all we have to say is he did show off the good paints of the horse see Scoutcraft in full swing. Some of High Schools 57727.76 some bad guessing. He did not appear and rider). The horses are allowed to Toronto's crack troops will be out, The Hepburn drive for farm jobs for Registry Office 300.00 to be consistent as far as decisions were cool off, then they are brushed, comb- along with troops from the following the unemployed will get more than Printing, postage, etc. . . 500.00 concerned and stricter umpiring would ed, rubbed, and even the hoofs are places: Galt, Hamilton, Acton, Bur- 1,000 placements in August, over 500 have choked off a lot of the squabble manicured. I thought as I watched lington and Georgetown. There will having already secured jobs. the proceedure that even animals get be a shield presented to the minning

NASSAGAWEYA COUNCIL

| July 31st, 1 | 1934 | 5 |
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| Accounts passed: | | |
| Austin Dredge, relief\$ | 7 | 54 |
| C. A. Elsley, relief | 22 | 99 |
| H. C. Elsley, relief | 22 | 28 |
| Kenneth Coxe, transporting men | 15 | 20 |
| Letter Shop & Supply Co. | | |

Acton Free Press, printing Road Supt's Relief Vouchers 250 40 William Wallace was granted \$45,00 for loss of cow on highway.

Thes. Richardson was voted \$66,46 breeches and coat, and extra breeches Charles A. Darby and Malcolm 1933. Roy Smith, the road superin- Milton300 020 300-8 11 5 alone cost \$50. A good place for tailors. Holmes were voted \$8 00 each for ion Parliament what hope of a nation-

John Marshall, Clerk,

To Rent. - Five-roomed apartment; all conveniences. Mrs. Dice, Milton. FOR SALE-York sow, due to far- of its own.

famous for fine horses, but the Main St. West, all conveniences; } port them. On the same day the liquor writer has never seen such beauties as acre of land. Apply Mrs. M. E. Nixon, stores, a provincial monopoly, reduc-FOR SALE-Sorrel mare and colt greatly enjoyed by lovers of horse mare good for saddle or driving, or would make a third horse for work.

distant. Mr. Kay has a herd of dairy Main St.; another on Bronte St. with drenchings, but not many. garden, and one on Oak St. Apply in the barn, and it was just milking Mrs. M.E. Gowland, phone 344, Milton. FOWL WANTED .- Good market for

good fat hens. Special prices. If you Mr. Kay also has a stable of horses, have any for sale phone 68w Milton, but not highsteppers. One, a piebald, or write H. Balsky, 197 St. John's No young man can convince a girl

that he knows much about bridge unless he can furnish a perfect sample of

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We wish to thank the business men | Jean Harlow receives an average of

They certainly pick out places with difficult names when they want to

The reason a lot of people aren't getting anywhere now is because they have to pay as they go, Speaking about politics, the more

come about the actions of mankind. Unless a man is fitted for farm work. neither the man nor his employer ben-

1 Toronto man uses a hammer to knock the fish he catches on the head. The village dentist used to use it to chloroform his patients.

The best way to find out how the other half lives is to see what their women folks contribute to the church

If the Performing Rights Society would transfer its attention to the mosquitoes for awhile its work might meet with greater public approval.

This year's pageant at the Canadian

National Exhibition is entitled "Zodia." 55 00 It is a glamorous panorama of the 5 30 seasons in which a water ballet and Municipal World, supplies 6 12 other striking features are introduced. Premier Henburn tells those on re-Road Supt's Tp. Vouchers 666 33 Hef they will have to work to eat. Just as we feared. It's going to turn out, after all, that the only way to get anything is to work for it.

The Acton Free Press says: "With two bachelors and a maiden lady in commanding positions in the Dominal or union government can be ex-

Scores of the world's finest athletes have appeared in competition at the Canadian National Exhibition. The track meet this year has again attracted the stars of the spiked shoe brigade.

It looks as if the last political party to issue its manifesto will have an advantage over the others. It will be able to include everything the others have got, and to add a few more ideas

Last Thursday Ontario cut about 15,000 single men off the relief rolls because it can no longer afford to suped the price of liquor.

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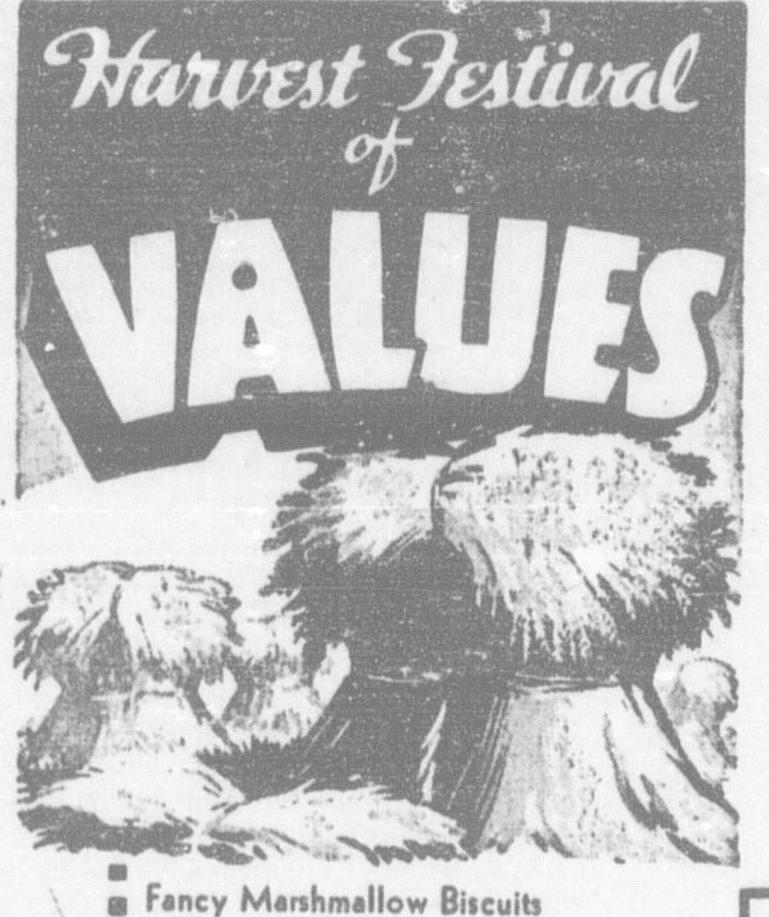
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SOAP

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Since the opening of summer the encomological branch of the Domina farmer's gate in the wilds of Nasion department of agriculture has been receiving from all parts of the Dominion the usual heavy mail containing inquiries regarding the common species of household insects, such as cockroaches, ants, silverfish, clothes moths, carpet beetles, fleas, and the other pests which have no raisin on my place." wings but get there all the same. Ants have been plaguing householder in the different provinces and overten commandments may again be in running gardens in Saskatchewan, fashion some day. where also specimens of the golden spider beetle were captured inspecting drug stores before any damage had been done. Silverfish have played havoc with wallpaper around Hamilton, and chicken mites have invaded Let us supply you with your a home in New Brunswick. In the same province, carpet bectles made a great outward show recently by indulging in serried fights, but real damage as yet in the homes has been slight. Saw-toothed grain beetles, evidently possessed of an academic urge; made a massed attack on oats 600 feet, \$8.10 per 100 lbs.

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