LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

CONGRATULATES MORGAN BAK-ER ON DEFEAT OF SAL-ARY GRAB

Editor, The Liberal

Sir:-I wish through the columns of your paper to congratulate Morgan Baker, the member for North York, and other big interests finding comfor his good work in defeating the County Council salary grab in the ed out a plan to unite together putt-Legislature. In times like these I | ing four or five or more plants in think the members of County council had colossal nerve to think of of overhead which saving would be raising their own salaries. I agree passed on to the consumer. But it with you, Mr. Editor, that County | wasn't long before they went before Council should be cut out altogether, the Government asking protection and the sooner the better.

the calibre of Mr. Baker representing us, or there's no telling what they might try to get away with. Good work, Mr. Baker, keep it up. MARKHAM RATEPAYER.

FARMERS MAINSTAY OF THE NATION DURING DEPRES-SION SAYS MR. J. S. McNAIR

Editor The Liberal,

Dear Sir:thank the people who by their attendance showed an interest in our work. I think every chair was filled at the six long tables, at least from where I sat all appeared to be occupied. The ladies of the United Church who prepared the dinner did their part to the satisfaction of all. But the real treat of the evening was to come in the address by Professor Drummond. He held his audience as if by magic and one got the impression he was talking too, not at or over the heads of his audience, and tried to make it plain that each person had his or her individual part to play in the body politic.

The Professor took for his subject, Economics. Before proceeding any farther let us define this word Economics. According to Hubbard Economics is the science of production, distribution and use of wealth. Science is accurate organized knowledge founded on fact.

I think Sir all who heard the Professor will agree he did not wander far from his subject. He stressed the fact that it was in rural and not in urban centres the individual thinker was found. One can quite understand with the short time at his disposal all that could be done was scratch the surface of the sub-"ject and he scratched a lot of it and under each heading gave us a lead. He warned that under democratic government-and there is no better form-there was danger of our elected representatives keeping their ear to the ground and counting votes pro and con before making decisions, and since it is much easier for the group to make a big noise the lone fellow often gets the short end. In stressing the above the Professor stopped to inquire since we

the list below:

bargain prices:

pullet prices.

all started from scratch 80 or 100 years ago on this young country how is it we have now a few very rich while so very many are on relief not being able to earn the wherewithal to feed and clothe themselves. His deduction on this very important point was-the manufacturers petition keen got together and workone building thereby reducing costs

from Foreign competition again say-I am glad that we have men of ing if granted they could pay better wages and at the same time sell their goods cheaper to the consumer. All this sounded quite plausib'e. They got protection 25 per cent, 35 per on 4 or 5 other points at some length ful farmer, but retired some years Henry McDonald of Maple will be but the three remedies he suggested ago. In religion he was a staunch the guest speaker. is enough to make us think. Did I say think, well, I will say it again. Of the three, subsidising the basic industry is the only workable one, the second let us scratch out and keep it scratched out, if possible, are five daughters, Mrs. George here on Sunday. the third I would suggest taxation certainly not supplication as a means of getting some of the wealth back into circulation. Sir, to the farming class should go the major part of the credit for keeping the depression from taking us all over the top. For seven long years we have worked in many cases for less than the cost of production our purchasing power almost gone, for after paying taxes there was little left with which to buy goods, but he carried on no strikes, no walk outs, not

> den of helping feed the fellow on Now Sir, since farmers are perhaps the most important class of consumers in Canada, their buying power almost gone, it follows as night follows day, since they cannot employ labor for themselves at profit and have not the money with which to buy, the wheels of progress stop and hence comes unemployment on a large scale. If we are to solve the economic ills of the nation I submit we must start at the bottom and solve the economic ills of the

only did he some way manage to

feed himself but shouldered the bur-

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basic producer.

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ANOTHER FATALITY ON YONGE STREET

Walking on Yonge St. Tuesday | The Young People's Union was held night, 16-year-old Ruth Wardle, Con- on Tuesday evening of last week innaught Ave., Newtonbrook, was kill- stead of Sunday evening with a good ed when struck by a car allegedly attendance. After the opening exerdriven by Miss Elsie Huntley, Queens cises the Rev. D. Davis gave a very

the side of the road and the car Christ." At the close of the meeting was also southbound. Miss Wardle there was a social time with games, was dead when Dr. R. P. Johns of sing song, etc. and lunch. Mr. Eddie Willowdale arrived. Coroner Dr. C. James had charge of this very en-E. Dunning of Lansing ordered an joyable evening.

of highway near Stop 10.

OBITUARY

Presbyterian. day from the home of his son, Will- week-end in Port Hope. Baker of Maple, Mrs. Ida Line of Mr. John Gray has purchased the HAY, about 20 ton mixed hay and a can of tobacco get in touch with hill, Mrs. Wilfrid Keffer of Maple, and one son William in Toronto.

"Pep" Up Fish Day

Fish makes a tempting party dish. In the seasoning, one may attain quite appetizing effects from the use in cooking, and in sauces, of such herbs. Nature is not narrow-mindard, Worcestershire sauce, ketchup, chili, tobasco, onion and vegetable stock preparation while orange and lemon, grapes, pimento cups and olives give a range of flavour possibilities that add immeasurably to any fish under the sun.

Very little imagination is used in the average home in the saucing and serving of fish. Yet garnishing is quite a trick, and color has its importance, for food should be as enchantingly and becomingly garbed as the maples in their Fall costumes.

If you are planning a party, surprise your family and guests by serving them fish. Take two halibut J. Scott McNair. steaks. Dip your steaks in finely sifted bread crumbs, seasoned with salt and pepper and a little Worcestershire, and fry them in salad oil The oil cooking is splendid, for the fish does not stick to the frying pan, does not burn or smell, and cooks

and browns to perfection. For the sauce make a light-textured cream sauce, using two tablespoons of butter and one tablespoon of flour to two cups of milk, or one and a half cups of milk and a half a cup of cream or evaporated milk, well seasoned with salt and pepper and paprika and about a teaspoon who have missed tests. of Worcestershire Sauce. If you wish to be particularly festive, add a can Heise E, Georgina Lecuyer E, Hazel of shrimps, cut them fine and add to the sauce. Cooking the whole for half an hour, beating it while cook- Williamson G, Carl Heise P. ing ... with the egg beater occasionally. Garnishings can be added at Lilley E, Marjorie Heise* G, Dorothy will: grapes, slices of orange and Stickley G, Gordon Stickley P.

lemon are appetizing. Fish, if nicely prepared, is a dish er U. any cook may be proud to serve. It can be used in so many ways. Stickley E, Norman Roberts E. Fish with fish, fish with fruit, fish with crisp salads, with mushrooms, Klinck P. with onions and peppers and sweet! herbs. Nature is not narrow-imnd- Margaret Mortson E. ed. She provides the fruits of the earth...and combined with a little imagination, fish day can be made as thrilling as a Neronian banquet. And in addition to its ability to please our palates, f'sh has also the power to satisfy our thyroid glands by furnishing plenty of iodine. Sea foods are most excellent providers of this necessary element and it was even reported several years ago that the presence of salmon as an important part of the bill-of-fare of an Indian village in the Northwest was sufficient to account for their free-

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interesting address on "The Attitude The girls were walking south at of the Common People Toward

The meeting of the Society on

Provincial Officer Howard Jack- Sunday evening, March 28th, was in man of Richmond Hill and North charge of Charles Robson. After York police investigated the accident prayer Eleanor Heacock read the which occurred on the lighted stretch lesson. A short reading "Easter A BALED HAY and straw, also oat EXPERIENCED MAN desires work Moveable Feast" was read by Mr. E. J. Hitchcock. A regular Bateman Phone 12. evening was held, Mr. Bateman taking for his text 1 Kings: 13-17, "Thou SOME GOOD USED DOORS. C. shalt not turn again to go by the Bowerbank, Stop 17A Yonge Street, LATE ARCHIBALD PATERSON way that thou camest". We go Thornhill. Archibald Paterson, one of Vaughan through this world but once. The somewhat but in many cases only Township's oldest and most respect- way is not back. We must not turn EARLY ALASKA oats and Minden when forced by strikes etc. but in ed citizens, passed away at the Pine to go by the way we come. What wheat. Apply A. Bagg, Edgeley, ster. Apply Liberal Office. every case they raised the cost of Lodge Rest Home, Thornhill, last are we doing to improve the way phone Maple 870. their goods to the consumer the full Sunday, March 28th, in his ninety- and what kind of leadership are we amount of the duty plus costs of fifth year. Despite his great age giving. The young man in the story transportation plus what extra they he enjoyed remarkably good health disobeyed the command not to go Richmond Hill 4632. could tack on by shouting Loyalty. until a short time before his death. back by the way he came. The old March 29th, 1937. Take the textile industry for example. Since the passing of his wife in 1932 prophet in the words of the Book-At this point the Professor left the he has made his home with his But He lied to Him. A bad example. pure bred. H. Summerfeldt, lot 23, realm of Economics to suggest three daughter, Mrs. George Baker. He The disobedience cost the young man the 6th con. of Markham. As a member of the Richmond remedies: 1st subsidizing the basis and his wife who before her mar- his life. If we want to make a real Hill Agricultural Society I would industries; 2nd Revolution; 3rd Per- riage was Elizabeth Gilray celebratlike through the columns of your haps the big interest and seeing ed their Golden Wedding annivers- and live Him in our lives. Mr. Bate- North models to choose from. Apply B. R. valuable paper to thank Professor they had sheared all the wool off the ary fourteen years ago. A native of man gave personal testimony of this Yonge St., Richmond Hill. Drummond for the address given by backs of the sheep in self preservahim at our annual banquet on Tues- tion would try to put some of it ada about seventy years ago and has remarks. Louis Thompson and Miss day evening last. But first let me back looking forward to a future been a resident of Vaughan Town- Georgina Seed gave guitar selections clipping time. The Professor spoke ship ever since. He was a success- during the meeting. Next week Mr.

> Misses Jean Hadwin, Louise Car-The funeral was held on Wednes- son and Mr. Roy Bowen spent the

owed in Maple cemetery. Surviving Robinson of Aurora were visitors Stop 17A Yonge Street, Thornhill.

Toronto, Mrs. W. J. Baker of Grand house and lot he has occupied for Valley, Mrs. James Fisher of Thorn- some time from Mr. Frank Piercey. On Thursday, March 25th, Master Billy Wilson celebrated his third birthday. Many Happy Returns Billy. Also Billy and Beth Wilson and two children of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wilson were christened by Rev. D. Davis.

Mr. Bateman of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. George Taggart on Sunday evening.

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Names market * missed exams.

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E denotes over 80%, G denotes over 70, P denotes over 60, and U denotes over 50. * denotes pupils

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All persons having claims against the Estate of the above mentioned who died at the Village of Maple on the 11th day of October, 1936, are required to file proof of some with the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of April, 1937, after which date the Executrix will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice.

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