DREW IN A HURRY TO REGAIN POWER

The Liberal press are loud in Drew for calling an election in to win the fight.

thing is to place an act on the statute books setting forth

TAKE NO CHANCES with coffee. Choose Maxwell House always. It's skilfully blended by experts from the finest coffees obtainable to give you the utmost in deliciously rich yet mellow flavor. -

definite date that must be adhered to. It is true that there is now a time limit for any government to their condemnation of Premier hold office without submitting themselves to the electorate, but Ontario in such a hurry. The charge there is nothing to prevent them. seems to be justified, but what does from cutting the specified five or any other party in power do? six years to half that period if the Exactly the same thing. Ottawa will party in power considers they can call an election when they believe grab a new lease of life. As a result it is most opportune for the Liberals most parties in power cut short! their allotted time in order to gain! The correction for this sort of a new lease, and elections cost the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars, to say nothing of the loss of time spent electioneering.

> John Peterbaugh of Sault Ste. Marie was sentenced to serve a month in jail because he neglected to look after his team of horses.

> Pictures of the animals were shown Magistrat James McEwen, who said:

"I would be most afraid to let the public see these pictures for fear they might take the law into their own hands."



Every Saturday Night

music by George Smith and his Orchestra

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Musselman's Lake

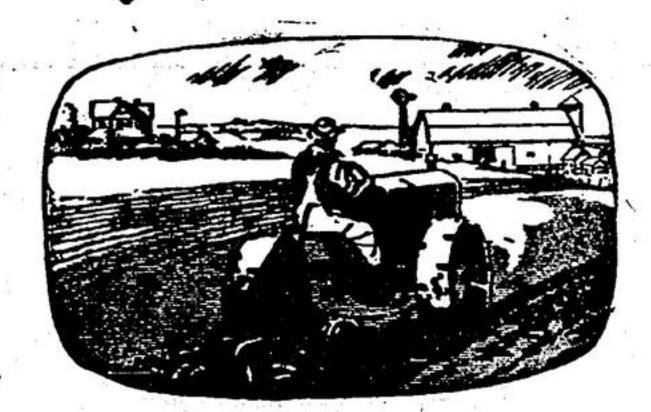
Midnight Dance

Sunday, May 23rd



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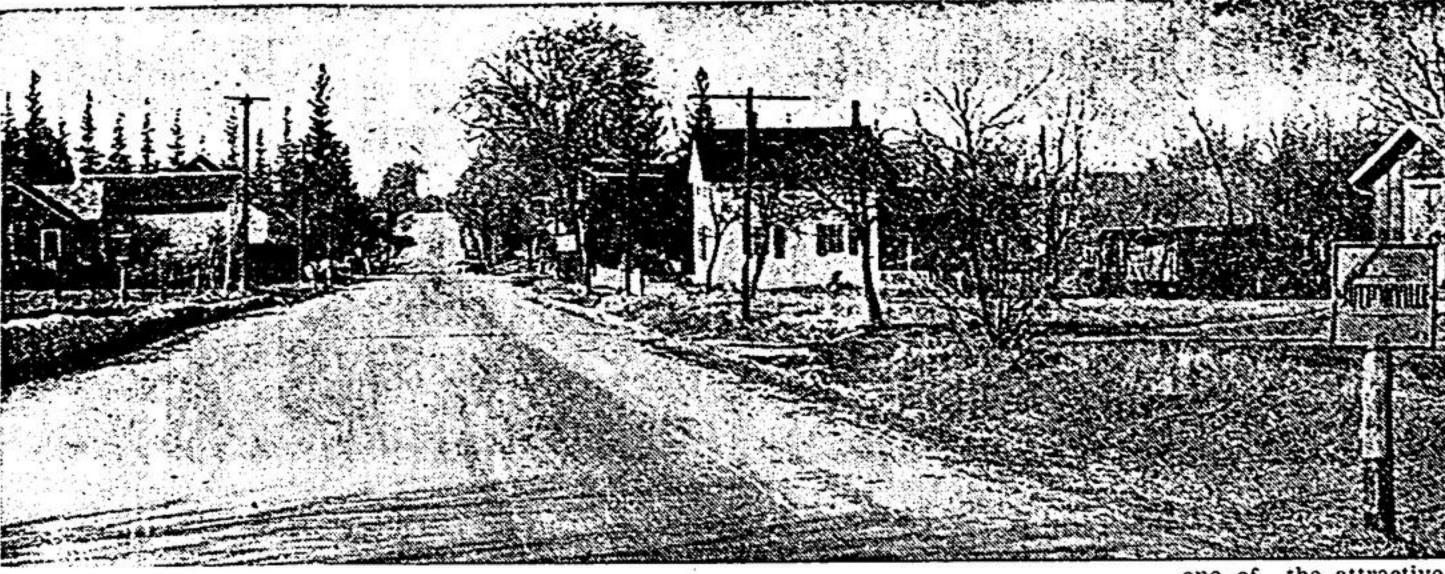
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TORONTO

DANFORTH BUS

Plows Replace Sabres in Modern Buttonville



The traffic grows on the main road through Buttonville

The creek was dammed, and there

was a flour mill, first, and then a sawmill. The sawmill; probably, sprang from the determination of John Button, who first took land

at Niagara, and then came to York.

In 1809 he organized a troop of the

York Cavalry through Markham Township. His sabre, broad and

heavy, more like a sailor's cutlass

than a horseman's sword, hangs

proudly on the wall of his grand-

son, Will Elliott, today. Elliott lives

in the third house built on John

Button's land. A century old, and

more, the house still stands solid as

was changed to honor him.

gregation comes from Buttonville.

long washed away. Before it went

though, it gouged a deep and useful

swimming hole in the stream. All

the young fry of Buttonville learn

They learn, too, what it is to live

in a kindly community. Walk into

Hood's store, for instance, and

listen to its portly proprietor

grumble and decry. There is an

amazing stock on the shelves. There

has to be, to hold the custom. The

himself, says he doesn't know

to swim.

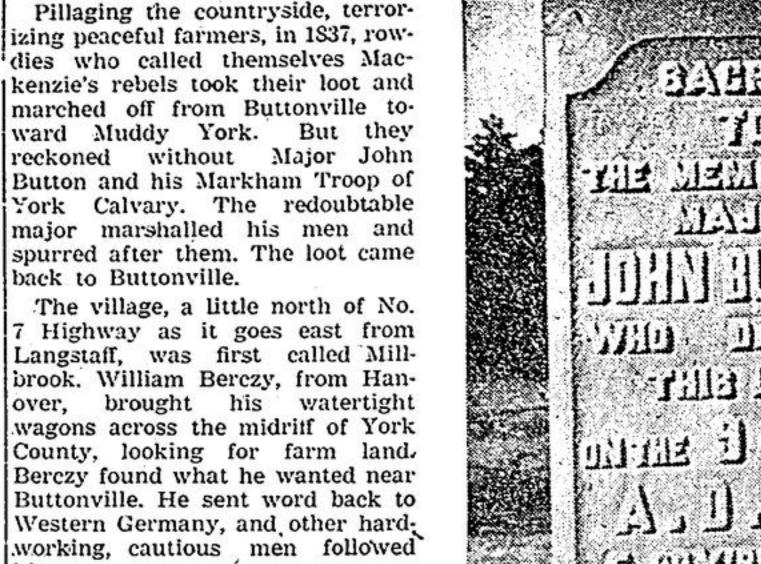
back to Buttonville.

him.

rock.

but the village remains much the same in size as it was half a century ago. Warden of York County, Charlie Hooper, has

one of the attractive homes right in the hamlet, but it is not shown in this picture.



Major John Button organized the Markham Troop of York Cavalry in 1809 and chased William Lyon Mackenzie's rebels out of Buttonville, York

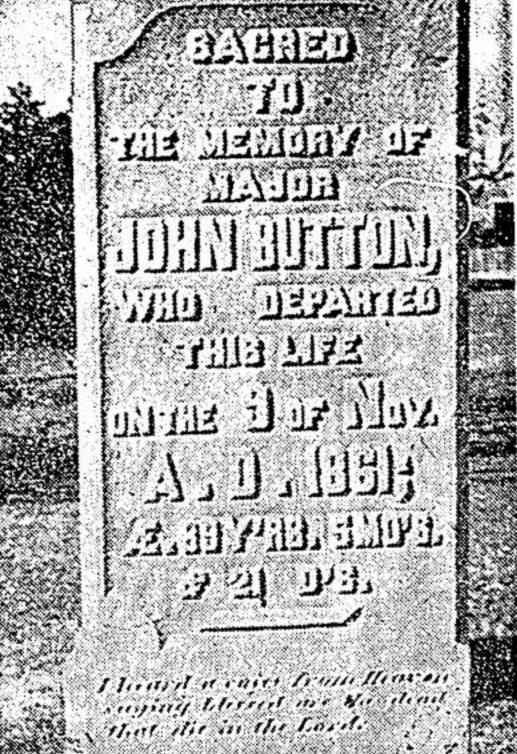
Button's men served in three soured. Until a prim miss of nine campaigns: The war of 1812, the summers walks in and demands a Mackenzie Rebellion in '37, and the bag to carry home her school books. Fenian Raids of '66. Their old She gets kindlier service than armory, gabled and solid, stands prowling city buyers with dollars behind the Elliott home. For Major to spend.

Button's service, the village name It's a happy community. No major tragedy has ever struck the Years ago, it was a bigger village. village. There have been enough They count, even today, the houses minor ones, though. The Piner from No. 7 Highway north to the brothers were drowned hunting first crossroad, as part of the vil-ducks on the millpond; a father and lage. Once, there was a carpet fac- daughter drowned when their tory, small, a family concern, but horse pulled them into the swimflourishing. There were cobblers, ming hole; two youths were merchants, besides the mills. Today, crushed to death by rolling logs at L. A. Hood's shop, tucked cosily the sawmill. But the village grew between two houses at the edge of and shrank again without signs of the Don Mills Road, and a tiny decrepitude or old age. The houses, chopping mill are all of Button- many of them built of vertical ville's business. Where there were board-and-cleat, are solid and tidy.

three churches, the Lutheran of It's a thrifty, frugal community, Berczy's followers, the Methodist too. Perhaps the influence of the where Button and his friends wor- early German settlers, their husshipped, and the Presbyterian, bandry of their lands and assets, there is/now only one. At Brown's still maintains. Twenty years ago, Corners, a mile down the road, is the Women's Institute built a comthe United Church. Most of its con- munity hall. It was finely fitted, inside, but the outer walls were For all it has shrunk from 400 left sheathed in tarred paper. The souls to 70 or 80, the village is intention is to brick the walls, some neither dead nor dying. There is day. So far, there hasn't been the a fine lot of children and young money, and people around Buttonville aren't the sort to go in debt. folk. The dam of the millpond has

Historian of the village is Mrs. George Kelly. Her husband repreents the professions in Buttonville. He's the veterinary surgeon responsible for the health of many fine beef and dairy herds. Mrs. Kelly came to Buttonville 26 years ago, a bride. She wrote what she was told of the village and its surrounding countryside until she had a thick, neatly typed book of anecdote and illustration. She has traced the stories of Major John farms around are prosperous. Hood, Button and his men, of the churches and the school.

where to put all his stuff. He sounds The school carries much of the village pride in its youngsters. Men have worked hard to make it a good school. William Stiver, son of a Berczy follower, trudged four miles in the morning to light the fire and clean the floors. Then he taught throughout the day. This for a



The village, County, 1837. formerly know as Millbrook, was renamed in honor of the major's service. His gravestone (left) stands beside the Don Mills Road. Possessor of the

sabre John Button wore is his grandson, William Elliott (right), who lives on the old homestead. He and his wife marked their golden wedding



munificent \$200 a year. But that was 80 years ago, and more.

Last year the warden of the County of York was Charlie Hooper, resident of Buttonville, like his father before him. Charlie brought some notoriety to the hamlet.

L. A. Hood, proprietor of the only store, is Buttonville's unofficial mayor. His stock, ranging from skipping ropes to shoes, provides for the immediate needs of the farming com-



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Sun.	Ex.		Sun.	Ex.		Ex.	Sun.	Ex.		Sun.
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Hol.	Hol.	Only	Hol.	Hol	· TORONTO	Hol.	Hol.	Hol.	Only	Hol.
9.45	5.45	2.00	10.00		Bay and Dundas		9.35	1.50	5.20	9.35
10.10	6.10	2.25	10.25		Danforth and Luttrell		9.10	1.25	4.55	9.10
10.20	6.20	2.35	10.35	9.50	Scarboro Jct	8.00	9.00	1.15	4.45	9.00
10.35	6.35	2.50	10.50	10.05	Malvern	7.45	8.45	1.00	4.30	8.45
10.38	6.38	2.53	10.53	10.08	Browns Cor	7.42	8.42	12.57	4.27	8.42
10.40	6.40	2.55	10.55	10.10	Town Line	7.40.	8.40	12.55	4.25	8.40
10.50	6.50	3.05	11.05	10.20	Cedar Grove	7.30	8.30	12.45	4.15	8.30
11.00	7.00	3.15	11.15	10.30	Locust Hill	7.20	8.20	12.35	4.05	3.20
11.05	7.05	3.20	11.20	10.35	Green River	7.15	8.15	12.30	4.00	8.15
11.10	7.10	3.25	11.25	10.40	Brougham	. 7.10	8.10	12.25	3.55	8.10
11.20	7.20	3,35	11.35	10.50	Claremont	7.00	8.00	12.15	3.45	8.00

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