MARRIED

LAW-NEAR-In Detroit, on Wednesday April 18th, 1917, by Roy, IL J. Martin Richard C. Law, of Detroit, to Ethi May, chaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

GHANT -At the home of his son, Alma, a Marys, on Sunday, 22nd April, 1917, Villiam Orant, in his 89th year.

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, APRIL 20th, 1917

EDITORIAL NOTES

WITH REGARD to the crop outlook, there are indications of a hubstantially larger acres; e throughout Canada than was th case in 1016. While the supply of farm labor is not abundant, the enthusiasm which the production alogan has brought with it is believed to be sufficient to alleviate the farmers problems. Back yard gardening, and a more extensive movement of labor from city to country are expected to play their parts in augmenting the supply of foodstuffs.

affected by the granting of Woman's liquor traffic. His worth in connection Saffrage is the Provincial Women's Libers | with the Public and High School was given Association. Quite apart from the vote, practical manifestation last Friday afterthis Association has been in existence for noon when the teachers and pupils jointly two or three years and has done good work | made him a gift of gold and a complimenin keeping wemen informed on public tary address. affairs. Individual clubs in the Association particularly those in Toronto and Hamilton have done splendid service in patriotic work. The Teronto Liberal Club as a matter of fact las established a high water mark in the amount of supplies farnished to military hospitals in Canada and Europe With the coming of woman's franchise those clubs will not relax in the least their the local church. The address was secon patriotic endeavors, but new, lo addition they will have the responsibility of present ing to the women electors "the facts of public issues of the day in which now, for the first time, women have a direct part.

MIMOSA

"Maple Herst" the beautiful home Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kerr, was en fete Wednesday night last when nearly the whole neighborhood gathered to spend social hour with, and bid farewell to, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, who are retiring from farmlife. After an bour of social intercourse Mr. Joseph Benham, the chairman, stated the object of the meeting, called upon the Awrey Orchestra for a selection of music after which Mr. and Mrs. Kerr were called. to the front and Mr. Jeremiah McDermott road the following address :

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Kerr : We, your long-time friends and neigh bors, in view of your early departure from our midst, doesn this a fib and proper occasion to mark in some tangible way our high regard for your many excellent qualities of head and heart. You, Mr. Kerr, are about to leave the life-long beme where some of us have known you since childhood, and over since. By your gental, cheerful and obliging disposition you have endeared yourself to us all. You have been a diligent and progressive farmer. and of late years you have gained general confidence as an auctioneer. We would not forget your partner in life, who has nobly seconded you in every good work. As a elight momento of our long friendship wo sak you to accept these chairs and our wish and prayer is that you may long enjoy them. It is a satisfaction to know that your new home will not be far from us. May you both he spared to peace, presper

ity and happiness. Signed on behalf of the community. WM. Dongras. JERENIAH MODERMOTT

At the proper time two beautiful chairs wore brought in by Mesers. James Coffey. and David Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Kerr were placed in them as the guests of honer. Mr. Kerr, who was much affected by the anexpected kindness of his neigh. This Amusing Amateur Druma Ably bers, made an able and fitting reply on behalf of Mrs. Kerr and himself, referring to the happy times spent in the old home and to the pleasant intercourse and good followshipsthat had always existed between themselves and their neighbors during all the years they had lived on the old farm. He also expressed deep regret at their departure from their pleasant associations, but hoped that they would not forget them in their new home, the latch key of which would always be out for them all and hoped that they would come and have a meal and enjoy the beautiful chairs.

A good programme of music, songs and brief speeches followed. All the speakers expressed respect and affection for Mr. and Mrs. Kerr and regret at the severence of their relations as close and intimate neighbors. They spoke in leving terms of the many excellent qualities of hand and heart that had ever been exhibited as the kind helpful band and loving sympathetic beart had always been open to them in all times of need or sorrow or trouble of any kind. Mr. Kerr's success in many lines was apoken of as an example for the young men and as encouragement in the duties of life, The farm, which he took hold of as a more lad and which was practically a wildernoss, he has brought to its present high state of cultivation with its . splendid buildings and beautiful surroundings. His fame as a breeder of choice hoge is Province-wide and of late years he has come to the fore front as a capable and respected auctioneer. Ilis beloved Mimosa Mothodist Church will miss Mr. Kerr, perhaps more than all else, for many years he has been an active member and official, and in Church, Sunday School, Quaiphas meetings and social gatherings his untiring energy, zeal and ability conduced to the

success of these enterprises. After the programme a bountiful repast was partaken of and the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "God be with you till we meet again."

COUNTY LICENSES GRANTED

following applications for Standard Hotel Licenses for the year 1017-1018 diave

AFFLICANT Lasby, Ham M. - Station Burlington Baker, Harry. Smith, R. D. Queens McKay, W. D. Campbellville Crawford, M. Olen Williams Hill, T. J. Weight, Harry, Exchange much acceptance. Numbers word also McClibbon, H.H. McClibbon Introduced by the Misson Mason, Mrs. Mann, Geo. A. McGlibbun Clure.

WORTHY CITIZENS SAY FAREWEL Mr. John S. Coleman, His Mother, and His daughter, Ethel, Left for the West on Tuesday

It was with genuine regret that the mords of Acton have said gualbye to Mr. John S. Coloman, who left for Hamleta Manitoba, on Tuesday afternoon.

Twenty-four years ago last November Mr. Coleman and his family came to Acton from breelton, and they have always on Joyed the high cateers of the community. During their residence here their love and their sorrown have been intermingfed. The death of Mrs. Coleman when the children were small was a sad ovent, as was also the death of Mrs. Coleman's father ten or twelve years later. Then there have been the goodlyse to brothers and sister. Victor for averness service.

soful and helpful citizens. In the church especially were their activities constant. their efforts. Mr. Coleman was for years | crowded without being made a link in nine years ago was honored with the Chairmanship of the Board. He was for years Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance here: took a live interest in the Bible Society, and was a strong supporter of Acton Citi-Auona the many institutions directly | zen's Committee for the prohibition of the

> In the Methodist Church Mr. Coleman's haracter and usefulness were splendid manifested. As was set forth in a compre bensive address presented on Sunday after noon at the close of the Sunday School ser vice, his willingness for service and ability In its execution won for him the bestew ment of the highest offices in the gift o panied by a beautiful gold-headed cane suitably inscribed, and a sheaf of Beauty roses for the aged mother, whose interest in the church has been incessant.

Miss Coleman has also been a most us ful factor in the community. As libraries of the Public Library she served the roaders faithfully and satisfactorily, while she aimed constantly to direct the reading of all the juvenile patrons of the library along channels calculated to be helpful in the aphailding of strong character and useful life. She had the pleasure of sceing the monthly list of loaned books grow from 200 or 300 to between 1000 and 1100 per month. As pianist of the Sunday School Orchestra and a worker in the Ep-

worth League and Woman's Missionary Society her services were much valued. The address was signed for all departments of the church by Rov. H. W. Avison, M. A., B. D., pastor; Frank Kennedy, Sunday School Superintendent; H. P. Moore, Secretary Treasurer Trustee Board : Mrs. A. T. Brown, Prosident Woman's Missionary Society ; Mrs. J. C. Nelson, President Ladles Atd Society; Miss Minnie Bonnett, President Epworth League, and Earl Vincent, President King's Orderlies Bible

An incident in connection with the procoodings was a brief address by Mr. Thomas O'Brien, a Roman Catholic friend and admirer, who requested the privilege of paying his tribute to Mr. Coleman's worth. In concluding he queted the following; What matter, though at different times Our fathers won the sod ; What matter, though at different shripes, We worship the ene God."

As they left on Tuesday afternoon there were many and bearts left behind. Mr. Coleman and his mother will make their home with his brother, James, a presperons farmer at Hamiots, Man. Next month Miss Coleman will become the bride of Rev. James Ralaton Brown, B. A., and will grace a Methodist parsoners in the Alberta Conference

"THE VILLAGE DOCTOR" Presented Last Thursday Evening

The members of the Intermediate Re-Cross Girls' Club, after some weeks of careul rebearsal, presented with ability Clara Anderson's drama, "The Village Doctor," in the town hall last Thursday evening.

The efforts of the young ladies in their worthy cause were rewarded with generous petrosage by our citizens. The hall was filled to capacity. There was ample manifeduation that the production was appreciated as presented by the local actors. The several source, with their very appropriate settings ; their amusing but natural and homely features; the able characterization by the cast of actors, whose quaint and semewhat antique epstumes played upon the visibilities of the audience; and the striking local bits introduced, all gave interest to the play.

The several scenes were : Scene 1-Mra. Crane's parler; soons 2-Dector's Office (aix months later) ; scene 3-Doctor's Office (that night); scene 4-Doctor's Office (next morning) ; scene porThe Wedding Recoption (sesisted by local artists.) .

The culmination of the drams was the marriage of Dr. Young and Jane Crane, the trained nurse. The wolding was a gay affair, with its congratulatory speeches, its entertainment and accompanying activi-

The cast of the drame was as follows : Dr. Young, the doctor John Wood. Mr. Wiscacre, farmer, H. S. Harwood Mr. Lovejoy, village youth, Gordon Mc

Mr. Grabbe, niggardly farmer, Dan Mr. Brief, lawyer, Will Hunter. Mr. Brook, village touer, Harold Wild-

Jane Crape, trained purse, Miss Ibra Mrs. Crane, Jane's mother, Miss Ethe

Mrs. Frost, possimist, Miss Bennett. Mra. Ware, popr widow, MiayGarvin. Miss Knowing, very literary, Miss Laur-

Miss Clinger, gushing young lady, Miss Alva Harvey. Mrs. Groan, full of schee and pains, Miss Renwick. Mrs. Grabbe, Mr. Grabbe's wife, Miss

Tommy, Mrs. Ware's little boy, Harold Wildgust, Jr. -The Methodist Bunday Hobsol Orchestra provided the music of the evening with

Wildgust, and Mosers. Harold Wildgust, F. James Smith, James Mann and T. Mo-Foster, Albert, Hollywood The funds this energetic Red Oross Chib

THE NEW PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY Over 300 Delegates Waited Upon

Promier Hearst to Support the Contrat Route

TRONG REASONS FOR THIS ROUTE The deputation which waited on the rovincial Government last Friday to urge a central route for the proposed Provincial

highway leading from Toronto west numbered over 300 and included municipal and Board of Trade representatives from Windsor to Brampton and from Owen Sound to Gall. Instead of following the Toronto-Hamilton route the deputation urged the building of the road from Toronto via Brampton, Georgetown, Acton, Guelph, Kitchenor, Stratford, London and Chathem and the removal of the eldest son, Free. to Windsor. The central route, it was man, to Wisconsin and the enlistment of argued, would serve 675,723 people, whereas the southern one would pass through a Mr. Coleman and his family have been portion of the province paving only 165.113

The new Toronto-Hamilton highway, But the community in general profited by from present indications, would be over a thember of the Board of Education and trans-Provincial highway, it was argued by the various speakers. The gist of the arguments presented

the various speakers in favor of the central

2. The greatest amount spent already or

1. The prependerance of population.

roads and bridges on this route. 3. By far the greatest amount of territor 4. The most convenient for securin building material, through which to build

5. The greatest agricultural interests to It was made very clear by the speakers, and the government apparently concurred in it as well, that the highway was primarfly for the use of agriculturists, to enable

them to draw their produce to the centres

of population, where there would be a

demand for it, and to sasist in making farm life more attractive. The arguments were well presented by the various speakers. Premier Hearst listened with great interest to the various speakers. He replied on behalf of the Government, stating that it was not the intention of the Government to proceed with any actual construction work in connection with the proposed Provincial Highway ontil after the war.

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samo effect. The members of the deputation were quite pleased with their reception and the attitude of the Premier and members of the Government respecting the Provincial Highway project



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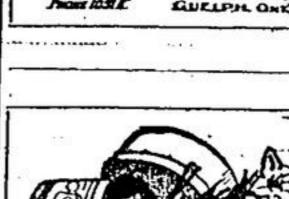
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