New Advertisements THE METHODIST CHURCH ACTON

REV. I. M. MOYER, Pastor Parsonage-Willow BL

11 a. m .- The Panter. 2.30 p.m .- Sunday School

. 7 p. m .- Special Sermon to the Or-YOU ARE INVITED-COME FOR BALE

Boft wood, plank, etc., cut into stove lengthm. \$5.00 per load. Apply E LEATHER TANNERY. Acton, Ont. MAIDS WANTED

For Dining Itoom and general work, At once. Best wages, Apply. WELLINGTON HOTEL. Guelph Ont

WANTED A saleslady for Dry Goods Department. One with some experience pre

MCLEAN & MILLS. Merchants, Acton. MOTOR LICENSE FOUND Automobile License No. 56303 for 1919 was found on the road and wan brought to this office. Loser may re-

FREE PRESS OFFICE

SAFE FOR SALE A commodicus unfe in good condition 21x21x12 innide measurement Combination lock. Will sell at a bargain

cover same by calling at

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EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER Wanted by Bond Hardware Co. of Guelph, experienced Stenographer. A good, steady position for suitable person. Apply to . J. S. MILLAR, Treas.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Fresh from our Gardens and Orchurds. Ask for our weekly price lista. HEROLD'S FARMS. Niagara District.

LOST A purse with a small amount of noney, between Havill's Hardware Store and Woodhall & McKay's on Wednesday morning, 25th ult. Kindly leave it at Press Press Office.

- MRE L DUNN

R. R. No. 2, Acton.

Acton, Ont.

FRAME HOUSE FOR SALE The frame cottage on Bower Avenue. Good cellar, excellent water, fine garden, fruit trees. "Separate wood house, sultable for garage, cement floor. W. H. STEWART.

WANTED Several. Stonographers experience i.

Speed, accuracy and good vocabulary are easenttal. Working conditions are ideal. Apply stating experience to Bales Manager, CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY.

MARE ASTRAY Strayed to my premises, a brown mare on June 27. Owner can have same by proving ownership and paying HUGH T. JOHNSON.

HOME BUILDERS Write for, our Free Book of House Plans and information telling how to save from two to four hundred dollars on your new home. - Address . HALLIDAY COMPANY. Box 61, Jackson St.

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The semi-detached two-storey brick dwelling on Bower Avenue, owned by the undersigned. Beven rooms, good cellar, cement floor, electric light, cement walk. In good repair. Apply to W. IL STEWART.

STORE AND DWELLING FOR SALE That centrally aituated frame store with dwelling above, next to Brown's drug store. One of the best business alten in Acton. Heavy frame construction. It veneered with brick would be modern and substantial. Large cellar. Barn in rear. Apply on the premises MRS. RUTH TAYLOR

CARD OF THANKS I desire through the Faxe Pages to catend my sincere thanks to the citizens of Acton for the beautiful gold watch presented as recognition of services oversean. I appreciate this great kindness very highly and regret that it was impossible for nie to attend the reception to the returned soldiers.

(PTE) ROLPH SWACKHAMER TENDERS WANTED Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 10 o'clock a.m. on July 10, 1919, for the erection of a portice and cement steps at the entrance to the school building of 8. S.

No. 8, Esquesing. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Plans and specifications may be seen at the FREE PRESS Office, Acton. JOHN THOMPSON, Sec-Treas. R. R. No. 4, Acton. Acton, June 26, 1919.

Real Estate

If you have a house for sale. If you want to buy a house in Acton ask

R. J. KERR Auctioneer and Real Estate Dealer

PHONE 35 YOUNG STREET - ACTON, ONT.

WONDERLAND

Cooler Here Than Outside FRIDAY, JULY 4

"The Whispering Chorus" An Arteraft picture and Fatty Arbuckle's latest comedy "Love." SATURDAY, JULY 5 "Green Eyes," with Dorothy

Dalton. The comedy "Well I'll be ---- with Larry Benun. TUESDAY, JULY 8 "Land of Promise," with lillio Hurke. No. 6 of "The Lure of the Circus."

R. L. GREGORY

Nor Eloquence, Nor Argument, Nor Influence

CAN SELL MEN'S OR WOMEN'S APPAREL-

But if you have the Goods! If you have the goods-that's another matter.

If you have the right goods, the better goods, the sounder goods, and with the right values in them, folks will all know it, and there will be a spirit of confidence.

It is by reason of a spirit of confidence that this big Departmental Store holds first place in a wide vicinity and is known throughout a broad district as "Style Headquarters."

We are showing a particularly good selection of

Fine Suits For Men and Young Men

Clothing made with such extra care that we are able to talk about them without any "ifs", "buts", reservations or quibbles. Prices all the way from \$15.00 to \$50.00.

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In wonderful variety, lightsome voiles, crisp organdies, chic ginghams. A price scale from \$3.50 to \$30.00, with many interesting stops in between.

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Wyndham, Macdonnel and Carden Streets -Guelph, Ont.

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FAIR TEST AND FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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We Have a Motor Truck on the Road Gathering Cream Every Day—Will Call Right at Your Door for Cream

Will Receive Any Amount of Cream You Bring in

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings until 10 p.m.

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Opposite Government Building

Quality RUSSELL'S Right Prices

Summer Weather is Here in Earnest, Now For the Hot Weather Goods

Underwear

House Dresses and Wrappers A large amortment, many pretty styles and colors, ranging in price from \$1,50 to 8.00.

Children's Gingham Dresses A good range of Children's and Misses' Gingham Dresses in stripes and plaids, neatly trimmed and well made. Sixes 0 to 14 years. Special prices \$2.50 to \$3.00."

Hosiery A special clearing line of Misses' and Children's Colored Hose

in Tan, tilack und White, all sizes. Price to clear, per pair 19o. Groceries

Our stock is most complete in every particular. Goods are always fresh and prices right.

Fruit

Foreign and Domestic Fruits always in stock-Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Grape Fruit, Strawberries, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Lectuce, etc.

Values D. C. RUSSELL Honest Dealing

MUL STREET - ACTON, ONT. Gtore Closes 630 except Friday and Baturilay

Acton Loses Services of Principal Stewart Nelson.

After Sixteen Years of Faithful Service he is Retired from the Principalship

HIS HONOR ROLL IN ACTON

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Acton Schools last week the matter of re-engagement of the membern of the teaching staff for the next Margaret MacDonald (Hon.) Mamie school year was under consideration. The Board agreed to give the eight lady teachers an increase of fifty dollars each. This has been accepted by ald.

all but one. In the case of Principal Stewart he asked the Board to increase his malary from \$1,750 to \$1,500, which is about the minimum salary of principals of



W. H. STEWART ixteen Years Principal Acton Schools

his standing. Mr. Stewart holds a ermanent First Class Certificate and an Assistant High School Teacher's Certificate. The linard's action respecting the

rincipal was indicated in the followng very bold note from the Becretary. received by Principal Stewart last Thursday morning: Dear Bir: I have been instructed by the Board to inform you that this

Board cannot consider your re-

engagement. Young Truly. R. M. McDonald, Sec. Considering Mr. Stowart's long and aithful and successful services this dunt method of replying to his application was lardly justified. It was certainly not in accord with the letter of appreciation tendered the principal

fow years ago, as follows: February 14, 1910-To Whom It May Concern: This Board has pleasure in cerlifying that the bearer, Mr. W. H. Stewart, has been the Principal of the Continuation School here continuously since midsummer

His work has been very sucthe Departmental Examinations each succeeding year have been highly satisfactory to the Board. as well as to the community generally. A sonaiderably higher percentage of the pupils writing have each year-without exceptionpassed the examinations than the average for the province, and henor certificates of standing have been frequent. The Board hopes long to retain the services of Principal

Mr. Stewart has also proven himself a worthy citizen. He has identified himself with all movements organized for the betterment of the moral status of the community, and is a Christian gentle-

> J. A. MOWAT, Chairman. H. P. MOORE, Secretary.

It will be interesting for our readers of "star chamber" meetings. or review the long list of graduates from our Continuation School under Principal Stewart's supervision. The been most gratifying. Mr. Stewart has School or Collegiate Institute at a salhad the co-operation of expellent asmintant teachers in his department, who have kept up their subjects well. However, no less than eight assistants tion School during Mr. Stowart's prin- Dear Mr. Editor: cipalship, and notwithstanding the frequent changes, the results have gone on satisfactorily year after year. The results in the Departmental Examinations year after year during the is, may I add my guess too. retiring principal's administration have been as follows:

Complete Entrance to Normal Schools Myrtle Matthews, Raiston Brown, Bert Mullin.

Complete Entrance to Normal Schools Harold Nicklin (Hon.), Margaret Johnstone, Ruby Clark, John McMurchy, Martin McMurchy, Junior Matriculation

Harold Nicklin. Matriculation Into the College of Pharmacy Harry Frankum.

Complete Entrance to Normal Schools Marie Goodeve, Eva Smith, Bortha Simth, Margaret Bennett. Junior Matriculation

liniston Brown. Matriculation into the School of Practical Science Vincent Goodeye.

Complete Entrance to Normal School Colenn Nickel, Florence Speight Junior Matriculation Bert Mullin, James Henderson, Matriculation into the College of Pharmacy

James Lawson. Complete Entrance to Normal Schools Mabel Chapman (Hon.) Winnifred Grindell, Aunie Harvey, Annie Hender-

Junior Matriculation Warren Brown. Complete Entrance to Normal Schools Amy Speight Ina White. Junior Matriculation Ernest. Black, Winnifred Grindell, James Lawson, Howard Black.

Complete Entrance to Normal Schools Mabel Monat. Junior Matriculation Androw O'Brien. Matriculation into the College of

Pharmacy Erle Carvin. Entrance into Model Schools Merte Richmond.

Middle School Entrance into Normal Annie McDanaid (Hun.) Andrew It O'Brien (Hun.) Michael J. O'Brian. Margaret I. Turnbulli

Arthur Kenney, Margaret Turnbull. Lower Achool Exam, for Entrance into Normal Schools Isabel Anderson, Annie Molkmald John L. Moore, Hita E. Cale, Margaret J. Maclimuld, Parothy A. Nelson.

Junior Matriculation

Middle Behool Exam. for Entrance into Bertha Brown, Blazel Hurd, Ruth

Entrance into Model Schools George Moffat

Lower School Exam. for Entrance into Normal Schools Nellie Anderson (Hon.), Bertha Brown, Kathleen Gibbons, Dora Harvey. Christina Henderson, Margaret Henderson, Ruth Netson, Janie A. O'Brien, Ethelred White. Middle School Exam. for Entrance into Normal Schools

Normal Schools

Masalcu (Hon.), Nellio Williams, Junior Matriculation Dorothy Nelson, Margaret MacDon-

> Lower School Exam. for Entrance Into Normal Bchools O'Brien, Clara Brown, Glen Wray, Let-Middle School Exam. for Entrance into

Normal Bchools Inabel Anderson (Phy.) Elthelred White, Kathleen Gibbons, Nora Kon-Junior Matriculation

Margaret Henderson, Janie O'Brien.

Lower School Exam. for Entrance Into Normal Schools Percy Ault, Vera Harvey (Arith. frena Masales, Harold Mowat, Margaret Wilson, Jean Wilson. Middle School Exam. for Entrance Into Nellie Anderson (Hop.) Christina

Junior Matriculation Nellie Anderson, Christina Hender-

Lower School Exam. for Entrance into Normal Schools Myttle Clarridge, Olive (Arith.). Marguerito Stewart (Arith.) Middle School Exam. for Entrance into

Normal Schools Alicia O'Brien. Junior Matriculation Alicia O'lirien.

Lower School Exam. for Entrance in Normal Schools Ida Crawford, Stella McLam (Geo.) Ethel Starkman, Annie Martin, Gladys W. J. Ritchie, work and stone McLaughlin, Mabel Robinson, Willie Geo. Ritchie, work Ross, Violet Smith, Annie Snyder,

Lower School Exam. for Entrance into T. Ross, work .__ Normal Schools Lucna Campbell, Alice Johnstone Clara Lantz Joinio Mowat, John Waldie, Duff Wilson, Elsie Stewart (FL Science).

Middle School Exam. for Entrance into Normal Schools Roy Brown, Olive Mowat, Marguerite Junior Matriculation

Roy Brown, Olive Mowat, Marguer to Stowart ... Numbers of these graduates are now occupying, with gratifying success responsible positions in their life work as clergymen, physicians, lawyers, educationists, merchants, and in other walks of professional and business life. Acton is proud of their success and thankful that so good an opportunity

was provided at home for laying sound foundations in secondary education for their final work In view of what has been so suc ceasfully accomplished under Principal Stewart's administration during the sixteen years of his principalship, was there honestly not due him something less curt than the letter sent him, something in the form of a testimonial that might be of value to him in

securing a new position. A good many ratepayers wonder too, if it is necessary for the Trustees to withhold the minutes of their proceedings from the public, as was done when this matter was up for consideration. In this democratic age it does look irregular to say the least to conduct anything having the semblance

Principal Slewart is not settled as t the future. It is quite possible, howover, that he will secure a position as uniform success year after year has selence master in some provincial High ary in advance of the amount asked of Acton Board.

ANOTHER GUESS

"I am an interested reader of "The Old Man in the Clock Tower" and since some of your readers are guesaing who the venerable old chap is, Now, I have three people in mind. but I um only going to tell you about one of them who is Scotch and I know has seen all that has been written about, so if I guess wide of the mark may I try again. I believe if that correspondent would sign "The Old Lady" to his or her manuscripts, there would be real truth in it, because I am

told that there are only two people. both of them ladies, living in Acton now, who lived anywhere near the places that are spoken of so familiarly dered to be paid. in some of the epistics. My first guess is Mrs. Robert Agnew. but if I have guessed wrong an old

head like myself will find out yet and with your permission, I will try again. A CONSTANT READER Acton, June 26, 1919.

["Constant Reader" is just as far off in her guess as to the personality of "The Old Man of the Clock Tower" as the previous guessers. "The Old Man" remembers particulars concerning matters which transpired in Acton years before our esteemed friend Mrs. Agnew left her girlhood's home penses will be held next Monday evenat Carluke, Scotland, for Canada. Try ing. again. - Editor.)

40 Per Cent. Asphalt | News of Local Import. Instead 60 Per Cent.

Council Agrees to Buy the Lower Grade and Save Trouble of Heating the 60 per cent.

SCHOOL BOARD WANTS \$2,500

At the meeting when the Council of material came to hand it was found and the other teachers range from to be only 40%. The Council advised seven hundred to a thousand. Gordon McLood (E. Science), Alicia the company and refused to accept the shipment. A copresentative met the Peace Bells on Saturday Council on Monday night and said the provious agent must have made a mintake, as 60% would require to be heat- man plenipotetiaries reached Acton ed in applying. The Council was per- shortly before noon on Baturday our suaded to try the 40%, with the under- factory whisties and town and church

balance might be returned. The use of the 40% to save heating looks like a mistake. The tarvia used in construction of the road was heated, and the effect of any such road material is better and will more readily assist consolidation by being applied hot. Milton is repairing the streets ant event. suilt the same reason as Mill Street was with hot tarvia. The County Road Hender on (Hon.), Margaret Hender- the other day that "Acton will make son (Hon.). Janie O'Brien, Isma Mc- a mistake if they use the so-called liquid amphalt instead of continuing Superintendent said to the Face Pacco the hot tarvia with which the road was first constructed."

Council met in regular session or Monday evening at nine o'clock with Councillors Grey, Bell and Leishman present and the Reeve in the chair. The Committee on Finance presented their thirteenth report and recommended payment of the following ac-

GENERAL ACCOUNT Imperial Oil Co., Ltd. \$675 18 Geo. Hynds, soldiers' watchos and engraving 287 20 Merchants Fire Insurance Co. N. Forbes, work Jas. Hamilton, work Geo. Dilla, work

HYDRO ACCOUNT Express, Hydro N. F. Moore, express Hydro Power Commission 489 23 Tallman Brass & Metal Co. ... 43 5: McDonald & Willson _____ 103 30 Toronto Electric Supply Co. __ 119 67

The report wes adopted. Dr. Gray inquired as to how the

had interviewed him the morning after of Walkerton, in the railway accident last session and pleaded that he was last winter. Father Goodrow has been unaware of any laws violated and was supply to the charge there. willing to comply with any laws enacted by the Council, It was settled Costly Drink From a Stranger by Mr. Denny taking out a permit and applying fireproof paint to the roof of the building shingled. This settlement by the Recve was satisfactory to the members of the Council. In the discussion on the new fire bylaw regulations it was considered by some members that these new provisions should be officially published. None of the members could say, however, whether the law regulred such publicity. The Clerk could find nothing in the Act covering this, but thought the courtesy of the press in publishing

Mr. R. M. McDonald, Secretary of new toilet system and other repairs costs.

at the school, increases of salaries, and some of the money would be required next month. Dr. Gray inquired if at the end of the year a balance of \$1,000 had been carried over by the Board as was reported in certain circles. Mr. Me-Donald said this was not the case and the correct amount was in the neighborhood of \$500.

An account of about \$1,120 from J IL MacKenzie for work on the Reliance Shoe building was received. As the present Council has appointed no new! supervisors of this building it was deemed advisable to first inspect the building before this account was or-

Moved by Dr. Gray, seconded by J. Roeve and Councillor Bell be a com-Mr. J. It. Muckensio's bill re shoe fac-

tory.-Carried. meeting of the Council was given a senate of lead and five parts finely beloved for her kindliness and graces. second and third readings and passed. ground sulphur. A special meeting to consider the raising of funds to meet current ex-

Council adjourned at 10.25 p.n.

Good Morning! We Greet You!

With this issue the Faxs Paxes Commences its forty-fifth volume. It was catablished on July 1st, 1815. The present editor and publisher has completed forty-one years as the director of the destinies of Acton's newspaper. From the outset gratifying success has attended the efforts of the Press l'axes and the past year has been one of the best in its history. It has been our

constant alm to provide the best local newspaper that the business would warrant. Improvements have been added from year to year, and the Faxs Paxes is admitedly one of the most creditable local weeklies of Canada, and has for its home and equipment an office which is down-to-date in all particulars. Last year we celebrated the completion of our forty years at the helm with the installation of typesetting machinery and a complete outfit of new type. This year the increased advertising patronage, and the largely increased circulation have enabled us to increase the size of the

Page Pages by fifty per cent. We have also installed a newspaper fulder of the latest type, which facilitates greatly the work of preparing our edition for the mails from week to week. We have abundant evidence that our efforts to represent Acton with a newspaper of which citizens generally are proud, are appreclated. We shall do our best to continue improvements from time to

(lur sincerest thanks are extended to our many customers and friends for their generous patronage, and we especially thank the hundreds of readers whose subscriptions expired with last issue for their prompt renewala.

H. P. MOORES

New C. T. R. Time Table The new G. T. It. time table adopted his week gives the time of trains at Acton as follows: Going west, 8.13 a.m., 10.05 a.m., 2.19 p.m., 5.09 p.m., and L12 p.m. Going cast, 7.28 a.m., 11.18 a.m., 3.28 p.m., 6.15 p.m., and 8.12 p.m. Hunday trains go west at 10.06 a.m. and cast at 6.58 p.m.

Oakville School Staff All Out The Oakville Hehoel staff and th decided to utilize liquid asphalt for Board of Education had a disagreerepairing Mill fitreet the members ment and all the teachers retired. The understood the representative of the Board of Education is advertising for Imperial Off Co., who was advocating applications for teachers for every its use to state that 60% liquid asphalt position on the staff. The principal is would be supplied. When the carload to receive a salary of fifteen hundred

When the great news that the Treaty of Peace had been signed by the Gerstanding that if not satisfactory the bells sounded the glad news, in a few minutes a band was improvised and the music was added to that of the bells and whistles. Every heart rejoiced that at last "Peace on Earth" had come again. No doubt a public thanksgiving service will be arranged to fittingly commemorate the import-

A Motor Trip at Ninety-seven

Mrs. Diamond, who makes her home with Councillor and Mrs. Jeremiah Bell, Church Street, reached her ninety-seventh birthday last month In order to celebrate this remarkable event fittingly Mr. and Mrs. Bell took Mrs. Dismond on a motor trip to Burlington that day. A brief visit was made with friends there and the elect old lady enjoyed the outing and the somewhat novel experience immensely. She is enjoying a fair measure of health and is smarter than many women twenty or twenty-five years her junior.

A New Challenge Bowling Trophy Mr. Torrance Beardmore has presented Acton Lawn Bowling Club, with a very handsome trophy for competi-133 00 tion by the members of Acton Club. 25 15 It is a beautiful silver cup of chaste 39 60 design with replican of the same for 34 50 the individual members of the rick 36 00 winning the tropty. The inscription is "Challenge Cup presented by Torrance Beardmore, End, to Acten Lawn Bowl \$1,329 73 ing Club for local rinks." A tourna ment for this coveted tropby is in progress. Individual rinks may chal lenge the winders during the season for ponsention of the curs.

Rev. Fether Doyle's Successor Rev. Father Doyle received instruc tions last week from the Rt. Rev. Canadian General Electric Co. 63 63 Thomas Joseph Dowling, D. D., Bishop of this Diocese, to take charge of the parish at Kenilworth on July 5. His successor in this parish will be Rev. Wm. C. Goodrow. Rev. Father Goodrow will receive a cordial welcome at case with Mr. Denny regarding the St. Joseph's Church and no doubt by enforcing of the fire by-laws had been the members of the other churches of the parish also. Since the lamented The Ileeve reported that Mr. Denny death of Rev. Father J. P. Cummings,

and Mrs. C. H. Harrison and Mrs. Cheer left yesterday morning to spend Last Saturday evening John Wildersuin, a returned soldier, created a disturbance at a couple of residences on Young Street. A couple of comrades took charge of him until Chief Lawson arrived on the scene. To keep him quiet they found it necessary to beat Dominion Day. him up pretty badly. He was charged by Special Officer Reid with violation of the Ontario Temperance Act of Orr were both successful in passing being intoxicated in a public place, The accused came up for trial before Justices H. P. Moore and A. E. Nicklin on Monday morning. He pleaded guilty the proceedings fully covered the point to the charge. In reply to questions and made everyone acquainted with by inspector Harvey he said he got

the liquor from a stranger, who was of Mitchell were guests at the home a returned soldier, when he met him the Public School Board, informed the on the southwest side of the Mill Pond. Council on behalf of the Board that He did not-know the man, never say they would require \$2,500 over and him before. Owing to the effects of above the amount of last year for shell shock one drink would put him cently discharged from the United school purposes. This amount would crasy. He was very sorry for his States army, has secured a very lucrabe necessary for the installation of the transgression. He was fined \$10 and tive position- at Ranger, Texas, with

> The Strawberry Crop's Enemies There are several important insects which to severe damage to strawberry plants and greatly reduce the crop every year. In Bulletin No. 22, "The Strawberry and its Cultivation in Canada," prepared, by W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturiat of the Dominion Experimental Farm, and obtainable from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Informstion on these insects is given, along with methods for their control. Common struwberry diseases and remedial measures as well as general instruc-

tions for the gardener who is interested in growing this fruit are also included in this bulletin. Occasionally the yield of fruit is severely reduced It Leishman and resolved that the by the strawberry weevil. This is a small dark snout bootle which cuts off mittee to examine and report us to the blossom buds. Early varieties of strawberries appear most subject to serious injury. In addition to clean thigh, Mrs. Samuel Johnston, of 157 The by-law regarding the debentures cultivation protection may be obtained Wright Avenue. Toronto passed away for the housing scheme which had by coating the plants with a dust at the General Hospital on Sunday. been given a first reading at a special composed of one part (by weight) ar- Mrs. Johnston was a woman greatly

> An Acton Son's Fine Record Having been appointed general trea-

> surer for the various departments of

Toronto, editor of the Pioneer, and an liam of the wholesale clothing manuimportant worker on the staff of the facturing firm of Randall & Johnston. Dominion Alliance, retired from that position last week. Respecting Mr. Warren and his work the Pioneer says: "It is with profound regret that the Ploneer parts company editorially The Results of the June Examinations with Mr. R. D. Warren, who for nearly two years has been at the helm as Business Manager of the Publication Department of the Alliance. For mapy years Mr. Warren has been Chairman of the Publication Committee of the Alliance, and will still hold that posttion and give to the work in which he Kaley, Elsle Lappin (on trial), J. C. is so interested and in which he has Lindsay, Jessie Mann, Charlle Mann rendered such conspicuous service, his Margaret McNabb (Hon.), laabel Mocontinued advice and belp. During his Niven, Sabra Nelson (Hon.), Martha term of office in the Alliance, and on Ort (Hon.), Jack Robertson, Willie The Pioneer staff, Mr. Warren has Ribertson, Jessie Russell, Eather Starkrendered painstaking and efficient ser- man (Hun.), Pearl Wallace, Harold vice. Ills unselfish devotion to duty, Wansbrough. oyal and amiable comradeship, have been greatly appreciated by his coleagues upon the Alliance staff. 'A hed-in-the-bone newspaper man, Mr. Warren entered his office as successor to the late Mr. F. B. Spence, a pecu-Harly difficult position to fil. He made good. As editor of this paper he has done the work faithfully and well."

-Mr. Fred Cloave's horse, which

Social and Personal

Miss Myrtle Dills was home from Poronto for the holiday Miss Ettle Dills of Toronto, is holl-

daying at her home here. Miss Marjorie Hope was here from

Toronto for the holldays. Lloyd Kenney in spending his holl-

days on a fruit farm at Milton. Mr. C. H. Harrison of Rockside, has sold his farm and moved to Acton. Mrs. D. Swackhamer, of St. Thomas,

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. P. McLam. Mr. Edward Tweedale, of Guelph, visited relatives here over the holiday. Mr. Joseph Graham of Copper Cliff, visited his sisters here during

Mr. A. H. Forster, of the Star, Oakville, made the Fune Puris a pleasant call on Saturday.

Mr. R. E. Garvin and the Misses Gardiner visited at Mr. Garvin's home here over the holiday. Misses Hazel Young and Mary Mc-

l'herson, of Guelph, vinited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dills this week. Mr. John Carty and Miss Carty, of Hamilton, were guests at Mr. Peter

Mr. D. K. Folster, of the Toronto Electrical Company, Ningara Falls, was home for a week-end visit Mrs. Elizabeth Grey, of Toronto, is

visiting at Moorecroft. She always enjoys retting back to the old home. Misses Bertie Brown, Mildred Mathows, A. Hamner, and Alice Hall, of Toronto, are camping at the Breezes.

Mrs. McLeod at the Manse at West Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mullin and babo have returned from Belleville and are occupying their own home at Hiltzen

Mr. and Mrn. R. J. Kerr spent sev-

eral days last week visiting Rev. and

James Matthewa, Leslie Marien and Claude Precious went to Burilagton on Friday to spend the holldays on fruit Mrs. C. McPherson and her grand-

daughter, Miss Dorothy McPherson,

are visiting with her daughter in Rochester, N. Y. Misses Elsie and Vern Cripps and Mr. Walter Hagedorn, of Kitchener, visited at the home of Mr. Ernest Cripps over the holiday.

Mr. John Bilton was taken to the Guelph Hospital on Thursday suffering from appendicitis. He is now making progress toward recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, Master Ken-

neth and Miss Olive Berry, of West

Toronto, spent the holiday at the home

of Mr. Wm. Lanaborough, Lake Ave.

Editor Wm. Panton, of the Milton Champion and his son, Maurice, who has just returned from overseas are enjoying a fishing trip at Trent Bridge. Mrs. D. C. Russell, Mins Jessie, Mr.

a month at Richard's Landing, Alltev. and Mrs. I. M. Moyer and their soldier son, Private Sheldon Moyer, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Moore enjoyed a pleasant motor trip to Vincland on

the primary examinations in piano. with honors, at the Conservatory of Music, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Halfnight and children and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Davis,

Miss Jean Kennedy and Miss Jeanle

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes, Bower Avenue, this wook. Mr. Fred McLaughlin, who was re-

a salary of \$200 per month.

Mr. Joseph Little and family left on Monday for Montreal, where he has secured a lucrative situation. Mr. and Mrs. Little have resided here for several years and made nemerous friends during their stay. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCannell, Milton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Gertrude, to William

James McKenna, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. P. McKenna, Spruce Hill Road, The

marriage wil take place quietly early

Mr. Earl Brown, who returned from France last month, has gone back to the Bell Telephone Company, with whom he was employed before going overseas. The company not only left his position open, but gave him a subformanship, when he returned to duty. After several months of painful illness, succeeding the fracture of her

for several years. Her sons are men of prominence in Toronto-Dr. Samuel the limited Church, Mr. It. D. Warren, Johnston and Mesars, John and Wil-

While resident in Acton and Erin with

her family she made many friends.

Her bereft husband has been an invalid

HIGH SCHOOL PROMOTIONS

Promote the Students of This List The names are in alphabetical order with honors." Helen Anderson, Ida Beawick, Violet Davis (Hon.), Mary Gibbons, Francis Hurst (Hon.), Alice James, Willie

-Dear Mr. Editor: "You may may it for me if you like, that I saved three good dollars when I bought a threeburner oil range with even right here in Actor last week. The price I paid was that much less than the Toronto mall order 'houses' catalogue quoted."

-I wish you would jog up the was tied at Landsborough's shop on Street Committee about the luxuriant Monday, was frightened at a passing growth of weeds and thistles on the motor moving van and broke away. A sides of the street about the C. T. Itbroken shaft, a broken trace and other said a Main Street resident to the Pass damages were sustained. The horse Pages the other day. This resident was caught at the Presbyterian Church sets a good example by having his ewn