BUCK-In Georgetown, on Monday, June 4, 1923, James M. Buck. GREENSWORD-At Norval Station, on Hunday, May 37, 1923, Edward I. Greensword, aged 80 years.

HWACKHAMER-On Saturday, May 26, 1923, at his inte 'residence, l'alermo. William Swackhamer, in his 79th

John Blair, Georgetown, ag-d 21 years, 4 months.

nedy, afth line, Esquesing, on Thursday, May 31, 1923, Gilbert McArthur, in his 76th year. KENNEDY-At her late residence, lot 26, concession 5, Esquesing town-

ship, on Friday, June 1, 1923, Jane Homerville, widow of the late Alex. under Kennedy, in her \$5th year.

## The Acton Free Bress

THURBDAY, JUNE 7, 1923

#### Brief Local Items

-There is rapid growth now.

-Juno-the finest month of the year. -A drive through the country; new is dolight

-The prospects are good for a big huy crop.

-Thunderstorms in June have been experienced as usual, -The foliage of forest, orchard and

-Next Thursday will be nomination day for the Provincial elections. sainbows during the past few days.

-A word in season: No one was ever "pinched" for lawn mower speeding. hay crop to be removed from some of the boulevards.

-The drinking fountains on Mill are appreciated.

hall last evening.

-A puncture is a little hole found -Dominion Day will

holiday. It comes on Sunday, but, will be observed on Monday.

-The wool crop is beginning to

-Revising Officer Chisholm held the court for Acton here yesterday. Upwards of 200 names were added to -Mr. Alex. Cripps has purchased

lot from Mr. Victor Watson, Frederick Street, and intends to build a new home there during the summer. -A car load of six-inch water main piping arrived last week and the ex- in police court as instructions have

eran Street is progressing. -Premier Drury will address the electors at Milton next Thursday aftermoon, and at the township hall, Brookville, in the evening.

-The flags were rathen scant on the king's birthday. Loyal display of the Union Jack on historical days engenders a good spirit among the people. -Dogs continue to damage gardens

and flower beds. It is certainly discouraging to those who are endeavoring to keep their home surroundings

Main Street, and have commenced cottage on the Georgian Bay. So operations. The work is supposed to things are not always what they seem. be completed by August 15. and first impressions are not always -The old water tank on Frederick

Street still remains open and a menace to little children. On Saturday it was pumped out by the fire engine. but next morning was full again.

thent since.

ness and schools go on uninterrupted? -To the credit of the children of the town, be it said, that while the splendid bed of tulips at the Soldiers' Monument has been in bloom during the

past two or three weeks, not a flower

has been plucked, nor a plant dis--What is more lovely than a day in June? Its attractions embrace clear alson, bright warm weather, gentle sephyre, mellowing greens, flowers everywhere, fruit trees in bloom and spring fragrance abounding.

taken on quite an attractive appear. ance since Caretaker Anderson has placed the flowers in the front windows. . Citisens take this as at earnest that those pretty flower beds on the vacant Willow Street area are oon to be forthcoming."

beautiful month of June.

#### Elections Since Confederation.

Liberal Government Elected Nine Times Out of Fourteen

Election results in Ontario Confederation have been as follows: 1867-Unionist supporters of Bandfield MacDonald, 54; Reformers, 23; Independents, 5. 1871-Reformers, 41: Unionists, 32:

Independents, 7. 1875-Liberals, 51: Conservatives, 33: Independents, 4." 1879-Liberals, 53: 29; Independents, 1.

1883-Liberals, 48; Conservatives. 26; Independents, 3. 1836 .- Liberals, 64: Conservatives,

1890-Liberals, 5421 43; Patrons. 1. 1901 Liberals, 51;

1805-Conservatives. 1911-Conservatives, 43: it: Labor, 1.

1914-Conservatives, 4; 'Liberals, od States and Canada, This calebra- and Mrs. J. F. Husband last week. 25: Ind.-Liberal, 1: (Labor, 1.

### News of Local Import

Off to Camp Niagara Capt. Morvin Kennedy and his quota of men went to the military camp at Ningara on Tuesday for the annual fortnight of drill. The 20th Regiment this year is sent in skeleton force. pany being drawnger camp.

Storm Damages at Brampton storm, the floors of the Graham House destrable qualities an blest paster stock, on Monday, May 28, 1923, sheds at Brampton dropped into the should possess. Rev. J. E. Macauley. William, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Etobicoke River, over which they are of Galt, read his paper on what conbuilt. A chimney on the residence of stitutes a good layman. This paper on. He fell twenty feet to the concrete J. W. Hewetson, known locally as "The was in the form of a dozen questions, floor. McARTHUR -- At the home of, his Castle," and one of the oldest soul; thus throwing, the onus of proving daughter, Mrs. Thomas W. Ken- dences in the town, was struck by his query upon the assembled audience. lightning and demolished.

> Milton Ministers' Recreation Milton's three ministers are all good Mackay loves the roarin' game in winter and follows his "stone" up the ice allotted subject. Banetification was with a keen eye, and anxions step; the experience of being given up wholly Hev. Holes,is not only a curier but a to God and was continuous in the good bowler us well; while Canon life of the believer. nature to hira-Reformer.

City anglers come out on Bunday in motor cars, bringing function, it is seported, and fish the Sixteen between Campbellville and Peru. The usual stories of the catching of big trout, up to 14 hs. are told but there is nothing in them. The trout caught are nearly all fingerlings. They are not given chance to grow to seven inches l length, the minimum fixed by law. Champion.

Turn Them Down If it is a traveller or pediar, no matdown frankly, if you can get what you few of these gents to get the idea in Mission was given by the paster of -There have been some beautiful their heads that we consider our town James Street Church, Hamilton, Rev. shead of an outside borg, and that we W. W. McMaster. The work, said the Blowart Russell, Kuthleen Furey. would sooner help the fellow here who speaker, lay at the very foundation of is paying his share of the taxes than all denominational effort. The address some concern in Toronto. This ad- that followed by Thos. McGillicuddy, on

vice applies to the merchants themsolves as well as to others. Dr. Beatty Enlarges His Farm Dr. Henry A. Beatty, of Toronto brother of the President of the C. P. IL. adds another 150 acres to his

beautiful country estate on the second the old homestead belonging to the late Henry Sayers, and gives the docin auto tires at long distances from | tor 450 acres practically in one block. This last sale completes three purchases the doctor has made through the Wilbe our next loughby Farm Agency at Georgetown.

Dangerous and Unlawful Complaint is made by the officials come in pretty freely. Mr. Barbour, the Toronto Buburban Railway that a buyer here, is paying an average of 34c number of boys have the habit, while bathing at the Fairy Lake bridge, just west of town, of running over tracks perfectly nude when the electric cars are approaching. By this unseemly habit they run grave risks of serious accident; they greatly annoy the motorman and conductor in charge of the car, and they violate the law by appearing without bathing suits. It is hoped this practice will not be continued. If, however, it is, the of-

fenders are likely to find themselves

tension from Victoria Avenue to Cam- been given to arrest those who con-First Impressions Not Always Reliable One day last week when our streets were just freshly olled, the Rev. Dr. MacRae noticed an auto coming along at a fair pace and steering a very erratic course, alipping, awaying and tipsying from side to side. He thought the occupants must have something aboard that was the reason for their eccentric behavior, but was surprised to be halled from the car by a wellknown clerical friend, the Rev. R. B. Cochrane, of College Street Presbyterian Church, Toronto, and a great -The Brennan Co. of Hamilton, friend of the Hon. Mr. Raney, who was have the contract for paving Elora's an route to set in order his summer

Trooper Mulley New a Lawyer In the final year list of the suc consful candidates of the Ontario Law School appears the name of L. Mulloy. -Saturday night's rain was grate- This is none other than Lieut-Col. great impetus. The spring crops, the Trooper Malloy, who lost his sight meadows, the gardens and the lawns when struck in the head by a Boor have all manifested marked improve- bullet in the Transvaal, twenty-three years ago. After being a lecturer in the Royal Military College, Kingston, -The King's Birthday was observed an active recruiting officer during the here by closing the banks and the Great War, he turned his attention to schools. If that is all the event means law, has passed his final examinations. to the community, wouldn't it be better and will probably be called to the bar to pass it over hereafter, and let busi- in August or September. He resides in Iroquola, Ontario, Trooper Mulloy was several times in Acton lecturing after the Boer War. He spent a week on one of his tours as a guest at Moore-

best.-Mount Forest Confederate.

#### The Disciples' June Meeting Delegates from All Parts of Ontario

Assemble at Guelph

Delegates from all parts of Ontario attended the annual convention of the several others. The singing of "Auld Ontario Disciples of Christ, for three days at Guelph. It was largely a mis--The Government -building has stondary, gathering under the organization known as the Ontario Co-operation.' In addition' to the local representatives there was a good representation from Windsor, London, and Ht. Thomas, and a large number from Toronto churches.'

Among the speakers from a dis- friends here last week." tance were Marion Stevenson, editor of the Disciples' Bunday School-Liter- past six thenths in Eden Mills and that the only criticism of the Consture in St. Louis. Mo.; Traverce Har- Toronto, returned to Renfrew last servative party was in connection with rison, of the Loyal Movement houd- week. quarters in Cincinnati, Ohio; John H. Mr. C. C. Montgomery, of Toronto. ment, and Ruben Butchart, editor of the home of Mr. und Mrs. Frood. Mr. the Canadian Disciple, Toronto. A number of short addresses were account of his trip abroad.

substantial progress was being made under the direction and leadership of throughout Canada. There was also a session of the sisted by Mr. R. Martin at the plane, tered a baseball team that has been Women's Missionary Society held in Mr. and Mrs. MacDougall, of Toronto, showing some real class this season. connection with the convention, when were recent visitors in the horpe of Out, of five games played the Rock-Miss Emma Ennis, who is at her home Mrs. und Miss MacDougall. in Bracebridge on furlough from the Mr. Carmon Dyor visited at the home Behoof for Girls at Blinspur, India, of of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dyet.

which she is the principal, was the during the week. chief speaker. She fave a longthy ac- Dr. and Mrs. Mudge, of Calt, also count of her work in India. women's work, presented a compre- Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson. Conservatives, hensive report of her work. Hhe rdported a total membership of all the funeral of the late Mrs. Roberts 1834-Liberals, . 49; Conservatives, women's organizations of the brother her wunt, and was the guest for a 37; Patrons of Industry, 14; P. P. A., 2. hood in Canada to be 2,105, and the short visit of her cousin, Mrs. T. Tol-1888-Liberals, 51; Conservatives, total offering \$5,522.00. Other reports ton. showed a gain of new auxiliaries, in-

and a good financial statement. Liberals, Mrs., Amos Toyell, Quelph, spoke on Acton, last week. the plan for the golden jubilee celebra- Mr. and Mrs. John C. Webb, of Liberals, tion of the fifty years of work in Calsterville, were visitors in the homes luis." women's missionary effort in the Unit- of Mr. and Mrs. T. 11. Webb and Mr.

#### Baptist Convention at Guelph The Fifty-Fourth Annual Convention

Held Three-Day Seesion . The 64th annual gathering of the Cuclph Association of Bantlet Churchen was held in Quelph hut week. Tuesday afternoon was devoted t Pasthra' and Dearons' Conference.

only a small percentage of ouch com- the chief objects under discussion be ing what constitutes a good paster and what constitutes a good layman. The Orst named theme was doubt with by Mr. A. J. Chambers, of Birat-After a peculiarly heavy clap of ford, who covered the aubject very hunder during Bunday's electrical fully and enumerated the waentlal and A discussion followed in which many

Next followed Rev. A. Irvine, Kitchoner, who spoke on "The Buptism of the Spirit Sanctification." In a very quorts as well as good preachers. Hev. ournest discourse, full of pointed illustrations, the speaker dealt with the

Namel is a devotee of the green and the evening session, dils Wordelivers his bowls as if it were second ship, 'Mayor Stephens, extended' welcome to the visitors in a brief speech that rang true in its tone, Rev. R. G. Smith, missionary from Sunday Fishermen Violate Two Laws India, gave an address that was 'illuminative of conditions in India. The annual association sermon year by Rev. II. McDermid, of Stru'jurd, his thome being, "Faith in God, what is it and how floor it show itself in the

individual?" On Wednesday morning the annual address of the Moderator, Rev. E. J. Foster, 60%; Ethlyn Boyd, 68%; Pat Haines, of Freelton, was given. In the afternoon the practical aspects of Christian work was the theme. Several addresses by prominent work- Tush. Fester, 50%. ers, ended with an inspiring address from the Rev. Benj. Goodfield, of College Street, Toronto, on "The Child Russell, 67%.

and the Church. 'Are we over-stress- | Sr. I. to Jr. II ing the religious note?" the the evening an address on Home "Rough Diamonds," was approciated very much. "A diamond in the rough is a diamond sure enough, but long before it is found, it is made of diamond stuff." On the basis of this homely truth the lecturer showed the vital need for all Christian workers to be on the look out for God's Jewels

neur at hand. now 450 acres. The last purchase was great rally of the Young . People's Union, when Rev. Benjamin Goodfield, of Toronto, delivered an im-Roy. Mr. Howard, pastor of

#### Presentation to Neil McDonald And Kind Words by Foremen and Em-

playees of Sole Leather

Baptist Church, attended from Acton.

On Friday evening a large number of the Sole Leather Tannery employees assembled in the Oddfellows Hall for the purpose of bidding farewell to Mr. Nell McDonald, who recently resigned his position as manager, and is leav-Mr. W. J. Gould acted as chairman, and read an address as follows! Mr. Nell McDonuld:

Dear Sir: It is a matter of deep

regret to us to may farowell to one with whom we have been so long and pleasantly associated, both in our working hours and in the hours of recreation. We feel that, in tendering your resignation to the firm, in whose services you have spent so many years, you strongly united us. On behalf of the employees, I would ask you to acept these gifts as a tangible appreciation of our esteem for you as our manager, As a reminder of the very pleasant relations that at all times existed between the employees of Beardmore & Co. and yourself, and as an

expression of our well-wishes for your future. We wish for Mrs. McDonald, yourself and family, wherever you may be situated in future, increased prosperity and success in whatever aphere you may hereafter oc-Signed on behalf of committee: J. W. PRECIOUS.

A. BUCHANAN. E. F. KENNEDY. W. J. GOULD. D. McTAVISH He then called on Mr. John Preclous and Mr. F. Kennedy to make a presentation of a very handsome club bag and a case of Roger's silver cuttery. Mr. McDonald, in a fine speech, thanked the mon for their aplendid gifts. He spoke of the good feeling that had always existed between them. and for this reason regretted exceedingly the parting.

The chairman then called on a number of the foremen for a few words. Mr. George Murray, Mr. James Mackle, Mr. James Dobbie, Mr. Duncari Mo-Tavish all expressed their regret at the manager's removal. A number of employees, Mr. Thos. Gibbons and Mr. J. P. Scarrow, voiced the regret of the employees. Mr. Scarrow spoke of the deep interest

which the manager had taken in the public life of the town, of his services in matters educational, and of his readiness to help all who needed the helping hand. Musical numbers were rendered Mr. Harry Righy and Mr. Alex. Shand,

which were heartily encored. Songs were given by Messrs, Robt. Heatley, R. Preston, Harry Rigby and Lang Syne," "For he's a jolly good fellow," and God Bave the King, brought un interesting evening to a

#### EDEN MILLS

Mrs. Wm. Craig, of Torunto, attended Mrs. Roberts' funeral and visited county.

Mill and Mrs. M. V. Romig, travelling recently returned from a three months' was the associate of bootleggers. "I secretaries of the All-Canadian Move- tour of the Orient, and was a visitor at charge Mr. Drury," he said, "with Im-Montgomery gives a very interesting about me." His own position was that of his leader. o change except by u delivered by the pastors of various A very successful concert was held

churches, all of which showed that in the town hall one evening last week, Mr. Frunk Gulld, of Rockwood, as-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor, of Quelph, the Rockwood Club are two well known Mrs. Romig, field secretary of the were recent visitors in the home of fluelph players, King and Hard, who Mrs. John Barr, of Acton, attended Mutrie's pets. Guelph Mercury.

Mr. and Mrs. Heatty, of Quelph, were Conservatives, creased activities in children's work, visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Webb, also J. H.: Anderson, of out in cars to see the horse races.

### Neighborhood News--Town and Country

OSPRINGE Mr. Matthew McCutcheon

mucht-home from Guelph last week. His condition is still critical. Allan, Arthur, McKeewn; The rains on Haturday and Bunday were welcomed and very beneficial.

Rr. II.-Willie Johnston, Altkon. Thomas Hurgess, of this township Jr. ' II .- Lulu McCutcheon, fell- from a scaffold at the Ontario Stone, Annie Altken, Gordon Leslie, Reformatory at Guelph on Monday Mary McCaig. morning, by which his neck was brok-Hr. Primer-Elsie Nolson

#### DUBLIN

The following is the school report for May for H. S. No. 8, Paquesing. Dublin: McDougull

Waldle. Sr. Primer-Wilmer Fryer, Howart Ruddick. Jr. I'rimer-Walter Pryer. Primer A .- Annie Black.

#### WOODSIDE SCHOOL

The report of S. S. No. 10, Erin, for May is as follows: Class IV. -Entrance Tests - Nooma Noble, 75%; 'Rose Kalser, 75%; Coollie Duggan, 75%; Lizzie Kelly, 63%; l'earl Foster, 61%; . Florence Kelly, (a).

ward Duggan, 73%; Ulu liuntic, 70%; Br. II.-David Swackhamer, 637. Jr. II .- Dalsy Foster, 76%; \*Edith songs, and readings. We hope that Hazel Furey, 61%.

Class III .- John Cree, 74%; . Ed-

hamer, 81%; Mildred Foster, 74%. Primer-Rachel Kelly, Jackie Cole Perfect attendance denoted thus Plorence A. Fee, Teacher

#### NA88AGAWEYA

Premier Drury will address slectors in the town hall, Brookville, next Thursday evening. place at BL Alban's Church, Acton, the mound for Acton and Leishman last Wednesday when Lillian daugh wont-in-later. Konney was back in tor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nightingale, of Nassagaweya, became the bride of Mr. Norman Weber, of Toronto, The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. IL G. L. Baugh, rector of the church. The bride looked charming n her wedding dress of silk crepe de chine, with hat to match, 'The bridesmuid wis Miss Florence Nightingale, sister of the bride, who also looked very sweet in a pale blue dress with hat to match. The groom was assisted by Mr. Homer Nell, of Toronto. After the wedding the happy couple and guests proceeded to the home of the bride's parents. They sat down to a Burlington dainty luncheon prepared by the bride's Milton ...... mother. A brief honeymoon is being Bronte spent visiting friends in Niagara, De- Georgetown ......... troit and California. Upon their re Acton ...... turn, the young couple will take up Campbellville ...... their residence in Toronto.

#### ROCKWOOD

Mr. E. McKinney, Wingham, is night gent at the Canadian National depot. n the absence of Mr. J. Pitasimmons. Mr. Duncan Sharp, Mrs. James harp, the Misses Mary and Colona Sharp, Mrs. Violet Campbell and Mrs. May Huseek, all of Toronto, were the guests of Mrs. Eme Nickell and Miss Colena Campbell last week. Miss Lottle Fletcher, of Durham, was the guest of Mrs. Nickell und Miss Campbell for a few days. Miss Trout, of Toronto, visited her

cousin, Mrs. J. A. Little, during the Mr. W. Stumpf left last week for London Military Hospital, where he nust undergo a course of treatment for nervo trouble caused by gas polsoning during the war. Mr. and Mrs. Squires spent a day or so last week in Woodstock, Mrs. Squires remaining with her brother. Mr. Thornton, who has been very ill Rev. R. Geiger attended Conference

#### The Georgetown Conservative Pic-nic

at Brantford during the week.

Hon. Mr. Ferguson Said the Conservatives Allowed Mr. Drury to be Elected in Halton, Now They are Going to Put Him Out

The political ple-nie in the interests of George Hillmer, the Conservalive candidate, at Georgetown of Monday, was well attended. The rain. which; came in showers during the afternoon, rather marred the proceedings. The management made the best' of conditions, however, and the speech . ta were made between showers. Hon. Arthur Meighen and Hon. O. H. Ferguson made interesting speeches. Mr. Verguson got off this little bit of buncombe during his address: "He was glad to be in Georgetown to meet the political foster parents of the prime minister. The Conservatives by not opposing him had made possible his political debut. Now they would make

certain of his political exist." Dr. Anderson, M. P., introduced Hon, Mr. Meighen as "the greatest parllamentarian since confederation.". Mr. Hillmer, the Conservative candidate, made his first public campaign speech at this pic-nic. He had married a Halton girl. He had been 18 years in the Oakville Conneil and three years its Mayor. He therefore had no sympathy for Mr. Drury, the interloper

from Simcoe, who, he claimed, could not secure a nomination in his own Mr. Hillmer had already canvassed Miss Hilds Frood, who has spent the Halton thoroughly and he had found the Ontario Temperance Act. There were rumbre uffout that he himself porting speakers to circulate that libel

> Rockwood's Baseball Team Col. Mutrie, of Rockwood, hus muswood nine have had a clean sweep of victories, and their latest win was at the expense of the Reformatory last week, when they trimmed the inmittee by a score of I to o. Playing with compose the star battery of Col.

#### VARIETIES .

A wise man is like a pin-his head keeps him from going too far. h's wonderful all the people who go Doctor: "Allow me to congratulate"

#### LESLIE'S.

.The following is the standing of the pupils during the month of May at

8. 8. No. 8, Erin: H. IV.-Emo McArthur, Roy Mc-Jr. IV .- Marshall McCaig. Marjorl McCutcheon, Marjorle Reid, Elva Johnston, Florence Johnston, Thomas III Class-Kathleen McKeown, Hec-

tor McArthur, Viola Allan, Mated Mc-

Jr. Primer-James McCalg, Eveline Lambert, Lloyd McKeory, M. McDonald, Teacher.

LIMEHOUSE

The Trustees have been investigut ng the breaking of windows in the Jr. IV .- Merie Stewart, John Hack, school, and also other damage which Br.: HI.-Margaret Waldle, Donald has, been carried on. Some one seems to be taking a delight in doing as Hr. II.-Howard Wobster. much damage as possible to the build-Br., I.-Lawrence Webster, Wilfrid ing. This is a serious offence to the

> Owing to the work of the highway contractors on the seventh line a good many meterists pass through Limehouse these fine days. .C. F. Acheson, ouchor. Miss Winnie Ivens was home from Toronto oh Hunday. Miss V. M. Shappard, of Stratford.

visited friends here over the works

Miss Hazel Howard visited at her home in Lynden over the week-end. Mr. Wmy Murchall and Ralph, Misses Olive and Edwina were home from Toronto on Bunday. A very enjoyable evening was spent ast Friday in Community Hall when a pie social was held on behalf of the Women's Missionary Bociety, at which concert was presented by local talent. consisting of instrumental selections. more entertainments of this descrip-

#### The Week's Baseball

Milton Trounces Acton by the Score of 10 to 2 at Milton Last Saturday

The Acton ball team played a return game in Milton last Saturday afternoon and were soundly beaten by the Milton aggregation to the tune of 10 to 2. The game was one-sided all the way though and at no period were the Acton boys able to lead the way A quiet but very pretty wedding took in the score. Clibbons started off on the box for Milton, and his presence there can keenly felt by our boys. In the other games in the League Burlington defeated Campbellville by a score of 10 to 1 in their game at

Burlington goes to Milton; and Camp. Mil Pond. beliville goes to Georgetown. THE LEAGUE STANDING the Lengue:

#### TERRA COTTA

Word was received here of the audden death of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Townsend, of Eden, Man., formerly of Terra Cotta. Mins Hilda Haines, of Toronto, spont he week-end with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Illlingsly and family

iave moved to the brick yard, where they purpose conducting the boarding

Mr. 'Il. Parr had a skin cancer removed from his face last week. Ilr. Gear, of Erin, successfully performed the operation.

Mrs. H. Ellwood, who was successfully operated on for appendicitis, has prrived home much improved in health. Mrs. H. Hayward has arrived home from Guelph much improved in health. Mr. Lusty and family, of Stewartown, have moved to Terra Cotta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKane are lald up with a had attack of la grippe. Haying will soon be the order of the day and it looks to be a bumper

#### The Imported Clydesdale Stallion Kilwinning Jock

Will stand at Arthur Gunby's Nasagnweys, every Tuesday at noon. I'. . MoLean's, . l'uslinch, for night. Wednesday noon at George Finney's, lot 20, concession, 7, Nassagawoya,

Home for night.

He will be at his own stable, Ferndale Farm, all day Saturday and Mon, Terms to insure foul \$15.00, payable February 1, 1924. All accidents to mare at owner's risk. 48-5 NEIL GILLIES & SONS, Props.



#### Take Notice

1.-The Council of the Corporation of the Village of Acton intends to construct as a local improvement. rater mains on the following streets: Victoria Avenue from Brock Street to Toronto Suburban Railway, Toronto Suburban Railway right of way, from Victoria Avenue to Mill Street, Mill Street, from Toronto Buburban Railway to Cameron Street, Cameron Street, from" Mill Street to Lot 14.

and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting Burtington. At Georgetown the Bronto directly on the work, and upon the team went down to defeat and the following land, which is immediately benefitted by the work, namely on Next Saturday Bronte plays here: Cameron Street, from lot 14 to the

2.-The estimated cost of the work is \$2,300,00, of which \$100,00 is to be The following is now the standing of paid by the Corporation. The estimated special rate per foot frontage is 2. 7c. The special assessment is to be .666 paid in Thirty annual instalments. 3 .- A petition against the work will .500 not avail to prevent its construction. Dated at Actor this 4th day of June, H. N. FARMER, Clerk.

**BARGAINS!** IN CANVAS FOOTWEAR FOR LADIES, MEN

AND CHILDREN Ludles' Shows, rubber soles, regular \$1.85 and \$2.50, sells at \$1.00 and Men's Shoes, rubber soles, regular \$2.50 and \$2.85, sells at \$1.25 and Children's Shoos, leather soles, regular \$2.00 and \$2.10, wells at \$1.55

Children's-Shoes, rubber soles, at 700 to \$1.00. Ladies' All-leather Shoes, from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Boys' All-leather Boots, from \$1.60 to \$2.75. I also have a fine stock of Oxfords for young men at reasonable prices. Do not full to come and see these barguins.

# A Big Opening Sale

Of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Come in and See the Latest Models in Ladies' Dresses in Canton Crepe in Black, Rose Brown and Sand,

All Nicely Trimmed - VOILE DRESSES, RATINE DRESSES AND GINGHAM DRESSES Ladies' Underwear in Pink and White

LADIES' SILK HOSE, COTTON HOSE, TOWELLING,

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

· GINGHAM BY THE YARD

#### The Royal Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Speight's Old Stand Mill Street, Acton

# "Saturday Treat"

Owing to the advance price of augur and the large amount used in making candy the wholesale price of candy has naturally advanced. Therefore to overcome this we are compelled to advance a few cents's pound on our Week-end Chocolates.

500 lbs. WEEK-END CHOCOLATES 32c lb. · A larger assortment than, over including caramel and cream contres and peanut clusters, all high quality chocolates.. Regular 40c and 50c to. Saturday Special 32c to.

100 lbs. MAPLE PEANUT 29c lb. A pure rich Maple Cream chuck full of fresh Peanuts, an excellent summer candy for the whole family. Regular 40c tb. Saturday Treat 29c Ib.

"NEISON'S" ICE CREAM

#### What is more satisfying than an ice cold Lemon Soda? Visit our parlors and enjoy a dish of Neilson's Ice Cream.

V. RUMLEY ACTON, ONTARIO

## McLean & Cc. Weekly Store News

WASH SATINS

In Black, White, Blues, Pink, Brown and Navy. Extra good quality. Special at \$2.25 yard.

SILK CREPES In all the new shades also Black, ! White, Brown, Navy, and Green. Special at \$2.25 yard

#### ORDER YOUR PATTERNS THIS STORE You can make one of these new Summer Drosses like an expert.

before. Stop in to-day and let us tell you more about it. . The Butterick Patterns with

the Deltor, the pattern that pays for itself in material saved.

in Stock



wickean or co. MILL STREET

## Special for the Week-end

JUST ARRIVED, A NEW STOCK OF MENS AND LADIES GOODS... COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

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